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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCIII NO. 1 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963

UM Registrar Retires, Secretary Resigns

Two of UMass' top administrators will be leaving their posts, it was announced over the summer. Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear will retire in November, while Secretary of the University John Ryan is already on his way to Arizona State University where he will assume the positon of Vice-President and Professor of Political Science.

IN HIS NEW POST at Arizona State University, Dr. Ryan will be responsible to the president for administration aspects of the University's academic, student affairs, extension and research programs as well as other areas.

UMass President John W. Lederle accepted the 34-year-old educator's resignation "with great reluctance and regret."

The president praised Dr. Ryan for "his substantial contribution to the University's program and for the high promise he has shown for even greater contributions in the future."

LEDERLE SAID THAT "The Arizona State University position was too good an opportunity for Dr. Ryan to turn down. We wish him our very best for outstanding success in the higher post he has accepted at Arizona State."

(Continued on page 4)

New Traffic Rules Will Relieve Chaos

Students returning to the University were mildly shocked to find it a proliferation of signs. The signs state where one can park, where one cannot park, as well as where one can have his car towed. The signs are part of the new traffic rules and regulations. The program, under supervision of former Air Science professor Col. John Marchant, hopes to bring order out of the once chaotic conditions on campus.

By far the most controversial section of the new rules is that which provides for a $3 fee to register a car. Students, faculty, and staff have all registered their opposition to the fee. However, according to Col. Marchant, the charge is merely assessed to pay for the decals which are affixed to the bumpers of all registered autos.

All violations of the rules will result in fines. However, this year, those receiving a "ticket" will have to pay all fines to the clerk of the Northampton District court.

Persons wishing to register cars must bring the following items with them to registration: their license and registration

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OPENING CONVO

The Opening Convocation for the coming school year will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 11:15 a.m., Thursday, September 26, 1963. President Lederle will present his annual policy message to the Faculty and students. Provost Woodside will chair the convocation. Chaplain Ruchames will give the Invocation. There will be an academic procession. A large turnout of students is hoped for.

New Students Produce Crowding On Campus

SEPTEMBER 1963—The new high rise dorms were originally scheduled for completion this month. In the background is the tower atop of Van Meter House which has been transformed into a women's dorm in an effort to compensate for the late completion date, now set for September 1964.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

The added numbers of UMass students, combined with the incomplete state of the new six-story dormitories on Van Meter hill at the north end of the campus, has resulted in what many observers claim is the most crowded state the University has ever seen.

Roughly one quarter of the rooms on campus are being occupied above their intended capacity.

The number of undergraduates commuting to campus this year has jumped to over 900, an increase of at least 350 over last year's figure.

This means that more than 500 graduate and undergraduate UMass students are looking for apartments and rooms in Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, Sunderland, Deerfield, and other nearby towns.

The University Housing office earlier issued an appeal to householders in the area, who have room for students. The "need for

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Campus Pond Receives Tenants

by OLEH PAWLUK '65

Incoming students this semester are being welcomed back with something new and unique in UMass history — swans and ducks in the campus pond.

Early in August several cygnets and ducks were placed in the University pond on a trial basis. A shelter was erected on the island and the birds' wings were clipped to prevent them from flying away. The newcomers adapted quickly to their environment and soon a few more birds were added. Presently there are 4 swans and 14 ducks in the pond.

The birds have been introduced to the campus for 2 primary reasons. First of all, they provide efficient weed control, replacing the more expensive and dangerous method of eliminating weeds through use of harmful chemicals. Secondly, the birds are of aesthetic value, as anyone who has observed these graceful creatures go about their daily existence can testify. Moreover, the swans will become even more beautiful as winter approaches, for the color of their plumage will change from a light brown to a snow white.

THE TWO NEWEST members of the UM campus greet each other.

The administration hopes that the student body will appreciate the birds and not unduly disturb them. Tampering with the swans could prove quite dangerous, for their large wings are capable of inflicting severe injury, even to the extent of breaking an arm.

As for any possibility of the birds interfering with skating activity, students need not worry, for in all probability the swans and ducks will be removed for the winter or confined to a small area of the pond.

The introduction of the birds to the University pond will undoubtedly prove a worthwhile effort and it will be no surprise should these newcomers become as much a symbol of UMass as our renowned Metawampee.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

For Freshmen Only

YOU

Freshmen . . . advice. These words have too much in common. For it is what the senior in high school hears the moment he is accepted at college. Now that you are beginning the experience so long awaited there is no advice worth while except that which you have delved out yourself. If you're not apprehensive about what lies ahead of you you shouldn't be here. The drop out statistics of freshman classes entering the University of Massachusetts shows that incoming students weren't apprehensive enough—that is, not enough to prepare themselves for the experience which lies ahead. It's a challenge. It's important.

The University is a vast reservoir. We, its students, each of us a minute part of its functioning, are brought to it by the administration and faculty. There are no means for us to tap this reservoir except through an outlet we forge ourselves. It remains closed unless we ourselves bid. And yet the potential openings are innumerable. You have to do it yourself. No one is going to help you. You can saunter through four years, just getting by, not caring about becoming creative or educated. Or you really don't have to bother yourself to learn how to relate to people.

One does not have to attain all A's to get the most out of the University. The Reservoir consists of speakers, courses, extracurricular groups, interests, shows, drama. The initiative has to come from within you. If it doesn't arise from there it won't be at all.

Are you bored? Are these remarks joining countless others you've heard? Probably the same number of students will have to leave school whether it was written or not. Well it has to be said. College is serious business. Not because of what it can get you materially, but what you can do for yourself. Part of the problem is that some of you don't care enough about yourselves. Thus helping yourself has no value.

You will never again have so many opportunities and resources at your disposal. For the next four years you will live like gentlemen and ladies of the eighteenth and nineteenth century, with professors, musicians, pools, tennis courts, stables. I could go on, but I won't. It's your four years. *Make of them what you want.*

G.M.M.

The Physotomous Phthriasis

by SAM GORVINE

This is a column as new to the COLLEGIAN as I am. It will, I hope, be written in the humble realization that nine out of ten people read the COLLEGIAN either at supper or in the w.c. (If you eat in a University dining hall there's no difference.) I will not trouble you with international politics, which I don't understand, or the publish or perish crisis which bores me as much as it does you.

I am biased, predjudiced, and my sources of information are no better than yours. So, with all this off my chest, perhaps I can put in this column a few things that you will find of passing interest over your daily portion of anonymous Commons "meat."

A WORD TO THE CLASS OF '67

Look around you freshman. (If you are reading this in the w.c. don't bother.) If you can see a hundred beanies bobbing jauntily about, or bent intently over supper, or perched sadly above faces expressionless with loneliness, imagine fifty-one of them gone. When the year stamped on your hat rolls around, that's the way it will be.

Chances are you won't be here either. Why not? Not because you haven't got the smarts, kiddo. If you got in here, the experts say you should leave with that all-important piece of parchment.

But why won't you? Because maybe you hate your old man who made you go to college and boy are you gonna fix him. Or maybe you're gonna prove how smart you are by getting good marks without studying. Or if you're really messed up and don't think much of yourself, you can prove it every night with cards, beer, or broads. Let me tell you, man, there are a lotta roads here and most of them lead right the hell out.

Of the forty-nine left, how many get an education? No, the sheepskin doesn't mean you got an education; it just means that you took a specified number and distribution of courses from people who may or may not have known what they were talking about.

You can walk off that graduation platform an educated man or a boy in a funny hat. The chances of being somewhere in the middle are slim here because we have some excellent depart-

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Within Ourselves

Not in the clamor of the crowded street, not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, but in ourselves, are triumph and defeat.

—The Poets

Embarking upon a new venture is often a difficult and frightening experience, especially when this venture encompasses the expectations within ourselves and those who are meaningful to us. Yet, no matter what the expectations, the ultimate solution lies within ourselves. At our age, the love of pleasures is not unbecoming. The danger however is setting ourselves in erroneous pursuit and falling victim to profligate pleasure. Pleasure cannot be the business of a man of sense. It is on the other hand his relief and reward.

Accomplishment and knowledge are the watchwords of our society, our educational system, and our future. Upon first arriving on the college scene, it is altogether too easy for the Freshman to lose cite of his goals. The University provides the medium in which a Freshman might attain pleasures and book-knowledge.

This is indeed important. Yet, of eevn greater significance is the process which has its beginning at this period in the life of a Freshman and continues in the hope of fruition—maturity. Recognition of the feelings of others; how to cope with ones own feelings; how to relate with others with sensitivity; how to perceive and love; all of this growth can begin now if the Freshman is always extraordinarily aware of this metamorphosis in his life. This first year is a year of choice. It is a year in which decisions badly made will echo throughout four college years. These coming years might act as a foundation or a detriment. Act with moderation and forethought. Success is won only by reason. Good luck to you all.

P.F.L.

TOWN AND CAMPUS, A NEW LOOK

A cursory examination of the relationship between educational institutions and the towns in which they're located, reveals that a strand of tension has more than once existed between them. Medieval accounts speak of dirk carying students fighting club carrying townspeople. Today, if the relation-

(Continued on page 6)

I Have Walked This Way Before

by JOHN B. CHILDS

"I have walked this way before," said the voice of The Revolution. "I have walked hard on the streets of Paris and I have glided softly through the minds of many men, of Socrates, Locke, Juarez."

So it was that the voice of The Revolution spoke. Some heard and some did not hear. Some pulled out their calculators and put the recent March On Washington on a glass slide. "What was the percentage of its effectiveness?" they said. "How much of this did it do? How much of that did it do?"

The voice of The Revolution went unhindered. "I have walked hard" it said. "And I have glided softly." The March on Washington glided softly. It flowed as a stream in many minds of many men. Can one measure such a flow?

The March On Washington came and went. The Halls of Congress did not come tumbling down before it. The racial hatred still makes the news headlines. But the Voice has been heard once again, more strongly, more powerfully.

It was a day of the soft gliding for the Voice of the Revolution. The Revolution . . . it has walked in more than one way over the many thousand years. Despise it not for its different forms.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome at anytime. They can be concerned with every conceivable topic. They can be reasonably objective, clear, concise. They can be muddled, confused, unreasonably subjective. They can have a purpose. They can be meaningless. They can be praise or a plain gripe. They are all welcome.

Certain rules have to be observed.

(1) They have to be signed

(2) They should be typewritten.

(3) They should be left in the Editorial Editor's desk. Not all will be published. The Editor reserves the right to discard any letters.

(This is the first of many traditional letters about our UMass pathways.)

To the Editor:

I been on this here campus for nigh on t' three years, and that's long enough, sonny, to have seen a certain stretch of sidewalk done, and redone, only to be undone again. The pathway in concern runs (or ran) between the Public Health Building and Morrill Science Center—the main artery from the dorms on the hill to the center of campus. Others might also remember the dozen odd times that this area was paved and landscaped, patched for cave-ins and patched at the breaks in the poor patches. Now the entire area is blocked off and again dug up, this time for the new wing to Morrill.

With no alternate path provided for this important point, students are finding things difficult. But let's forgive and forget what once more proved to be wastefulness and lack of foresight in campus planning. Let's also pray for quick action to alleviate the problem. Temporary tar paths should be mapped out, perhaps down the hill to the right front of the Pub. Health Bldg. If such walks are not supplied, the inevitable muddy gorge will be hacked in the nearby lawns. The Halls of Morrill and Pub. Health will be flooded by students looking for convenient routes. And the Editorial Editor can get more letters like this complaining about the mess!

Muddy Old Timer

Procedure For Editorials

Those editorials with a name at the top or initials at the bottom express the feelings and attitude of the individuals named and not those of the paper.

Editorials which are not initialed or named indicate the feelings and sentiments of the Executive Board of the *Collegian*. Anybody wishing to write editorials, submit name or an editorial to the Editor's desk in the *Collegian* office.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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University Theatre Starts Second Season

1963-64, the first academic year of UMass' second century of outstanding achievement also marks the second year of the University of Massachusetts Theatre.

After a successful first season of plays, lectures, and courses, the Theatre, a UT spokesman said, is continuing its promise to present the very best dramatic literature in distinctive productions which are related to the spirit of the age that produced them.

This year the University Theatre will offer five plays, four lectures, and two exhibitions of theatrical art. The first play planned for the '63-64 season will be *The Twin Menaechmi*, by the master of Roman comedy, Titus Plautus. Hendrick Ibsen's *Ghosts* will be next, followed by Shakespeare's *Othello*, which will be presented during the March Fine Arts Festival.

Also in March there will be a new feature of the University Theatre, a reading production of a new play by an American playwright. The current season will then come to a close in April with an Arena production of Robert Penn Warren's *All The King's Men*.

Season tickets for this year's program are now on sale for $5. The supply of season tickets is limited, and may be obtained from a member of the Roister Doister Drama club or by sending a check to the University Theatre, Department of Speech.

(Continued on page 4)

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Yahoo Sees Future Hopes Improving

Axel, editor of *Yahoo*, the campus humor magazine, sees a good year ahead. The magazine received encouragement and one member of the staff a financial windfall in the first mail this September. Rainer Bertrams, artist and writer on the *Yahoo* staff, has had his article, "Why Little Red Ridinghood Has Fleas in her Beard", reprinted in the October issue of *Cavalier Magazine*. Also reprinted, with credit, from the past three issues of *Yahoo* were three jokes, part of a featured anthologoy of college humor included in the latest *Cavalier*.

It also appears that an increasing number of students are showing interest in *Yahoo*. Over

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHIA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA
Joint meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

ART AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
Open meeting on Wed., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All interested are welcome.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Freshmen especially welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting for all interested on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 7:30 in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE BOARD
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Freshmen urged to attend.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Pre-rushing convocation on Wed., Sept. 18, from 8 to 11 p.m. in ballroom of S.U. All freshmen men cordially in-

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
Organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Members unable to attend should notify officers.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in tme Worcester room of the S.U. Coeds welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Open executive board meeting on Tues., Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

YAHOO
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the S.U. All freshmen urged to attend.

Dr. Harlow Conducts UCS Study

A University of Massachusetts educator, Dr. Dana E. Harlow, has been granted an eighteen-month leave of absence to serve as a research consultant with the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston.

Dr. Harlow, an assistant professor of recreation, will direct a study of the ten-year capital outlay needs of the UCS's indoor and outdoor recreation facilities.

According to UCS president Theodore Chase, the ten-year projected survey "is the first long-range socio-economic facility study related to recreational research to be done by community social and welfare services."

The survey will encompass the recreational needs of the two and one-half million people currently served by the UCS in the metropolitan Boston area.

Special attention will be paid in the study to recreation administration, supervision and program development, and to the acquisition of new property and construction of new facilities.

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1-4 P.M. IN S.U. BEGINNING TUESDAY

W.S.O. Goes National With Gamma Sigma Sigma

In June, at the sixth National Convention of Gamma Sigma Sigma, held at the University of Maryland, the Women's Service Organization of UMass, was installed as Alpha Theta Chapter of the national service sorority. Jean Sargent, President, and Lois Heselton, Second Vice President, were among the 150 delegates to the convention, representing 25 colleges throughout the United States.

Ac'ive in campus and community affairs, GGS emphasizes the ideals of service, friendship, and equality, and is open to all University women. The projects they undertake are many and varied; already this year they have co-sponsored the Book Exchange and helped with the President's reception for freshmen and a reception for foreign students. Other plans for this year include running an information booth during United Nations Week in October and sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance in February to adopt an orphan.

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Girls Wanted For UMass Angel Flight

All interested girls are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting of the *Angel Flight*, Tuesday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

The *Angel Flights*, a national organiation of campus coeds, is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society, a professional honorary service organization of advanced AFROTC cadets. There are *Angel Flights* at many colleges throughout the United States, including Boston University.

Usually the group performs as a drill team, but its primary function is social. Members will serve as hostesses for the ROTC Detachment when visiting dignitaries are on campus, sponsor social events, and guide public relations in regard to women's careers in the Air Force. The majority of these functions will be done in close conjunction with the Arnold Air Society.

Those interested in forming an *Angel Flight* are welcome at this meeting. Three representatives of the Arnold Air Society will be present to lead an informal discussion and to answer any questions which may arise. We hope tions which may arise.

New Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

student housing is urgent," the appeal stated.

The high-rise dormitories, originally slated for completion on September 1 of this year, will not open until next September or later. Since beginning construction, the M. J. Walsh Co., the prime contractor, has been plagued with delays.

. . . Might Mean Trouble?

The administration's decision to house women students in Van Meter, formerly a men's dormitory, has been questioned by many in light of trouble resulting from a similar move. Last year when women students were moved into Brooks, previously a male residence hall, the moves were made so that all women students could be housed on-campus and only men need move off.

Brooks was last year the scene of several disturbances which occasioned action by campus and state police as well as by UM administration.

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR
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Better Sales- Better Buys At APO Exchange

All students benefit from the Book Exchange sponsored by GSS - APO in the Hampden-Franklin Room. Freshmen can buy used books at reasonably low rates; upperclassmen and graduate students can easily buy and sell books in one trip.

If you bring books to sell, there is a simple form to fill out for each book which insures return of the book if it is not sold. Please be sure to save your receipt; otherwise, your books will become the property of the Book Exchange.

Included in the price of each book selling for over one dollar is a ten-cent charge to cover costs of publicity and supplies. Books under a dollar have a five-cent change.

Books will be sold through Thursday, the 19th, and must be picked up Thursday and Friday.

Lanphear . . .

(Continued from page 1)

REGISTRAR LANPHEAR, a living legend to 16,000 alumni and 8,700 students at the University of Massachusetts, will retire in November after 42 years as University Registrar.

A graduate of the University in 1918, Registrar Lanphear has devoted his life to selecting from all applicants those young men and women who would profit most from a University education.

DURING HIS YEARS as chief admissions officer, he has seen the University grow from Massachusetts Agricultural College with fewer than 500 students, to the state University with more than 8,700 students. He has served under six presidents.

In announcing the Registrar's retirement, UMass President John W. Lederle said, "Marshall Lanphear is, and has been for many years, a vital force in the University's growth. I know I speak for the thousands of alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University, when I say that we are losing one of the great men in the University's 100-year history. An outstanding educator, Registrar Lanphear has shown many times in recent years the rare quality of flexi-opment of a rapidly growing uni-opment of a rapidly growth university. We will miss his wisdom, counsel and humor."

DESPITE THE MANY changes in admissions procedures, including computer handling of much of the statistical material, Registrar Lanphear continues to use the personal approach, interviewing many of the applicants himself.

Dr. William D. Tunis, present director of the University of Massachusetts' Waltham Field Station, has been appointed Lanphear's successor, with the new title of University Dean of Admissions and Records.

NOTICES

EXAMINATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. Starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will range from $4,490 to $5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by Sept. 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management Internships with starting salaries of from $5,795 to $7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written examination will be required for these positions. Deadline is Jan. 16, 1964.

Further information may be had from the placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

TRYOUTS

The University Theatre will hold tryouts for their production of the Twin Menaechmi tonight at 7 p.m. in 125 Bartlett Hall. This play has rolls for three women and eleven men and affords an opportunity for all types of talent: singing, dancing, tumbling, farce comedy, and straight acting.

For further information contact Prof. Catalano in the Speech Dept. Telephone 545-2663.

Ya-Hoo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

150 letters were mailed this summer, to incoming Freshmen who circled the magazine as an extra-curricular they would like to join. The returning staff, numbering about twenty, is already formulating their first furtive attempt, details of which will be devulged at the first *Yahoo* meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 in the Senate Chambers.

University Theatre . . .

(Continued from page 3)

For students who like to act, a reminder that tryouts for the first play are being held tonight, September 16 at 7 in Room 125 Bartlett Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB
First General Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:15 p.m.
Social Hall, Newman Center
Speaker: Msgr. F. J. Lally, Editor of the Boston *Pilot*
Topic: Ecumenical Council

APPLICATIONS FOR 1964 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
now available at RSO. Must be returned by September 20.

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Frats, Administration Pledge Co-operation

by LEO STANLAKE

Fraternity officers and members of Interfraternity Council were urged to draw up a code of standards by which they may both "judge themselves and be judged by others." The discussion came during a meeting with Dean of Students William Field last Wednesday evening. Field told those assembled that fraternities "must accept the fact that there are other people in the world."

Health and sanitation within the houses will be greatly emphasized as well as a system of monthly inspections to be administered jointly by the Office of the Dean of Men and by the fraternities. Representing the Dean's office will be William Branard, assistant to the Dean. Extensive clean-up and repair operations will have to be undertaken by some of the houses before they will be up to acceptable standard, Field said.

He further stated that unless the fraternities can provide adequate and responsible supervision during mid-semester break and senior week, the houses will have to be closed at these times.

The meeting ended on the theme of increased co-operation between the fraternities and the administration.

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR

Free lubrication and Brake adjustment with this coupon worth $3.25

PHOTO NUTS!

There will be a meeting of the *Collegian* photo staff Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Collegian office. Any student, especially freshmen, with a photographic inclination is invited to attend.

Other staff positions will also be available at this time.

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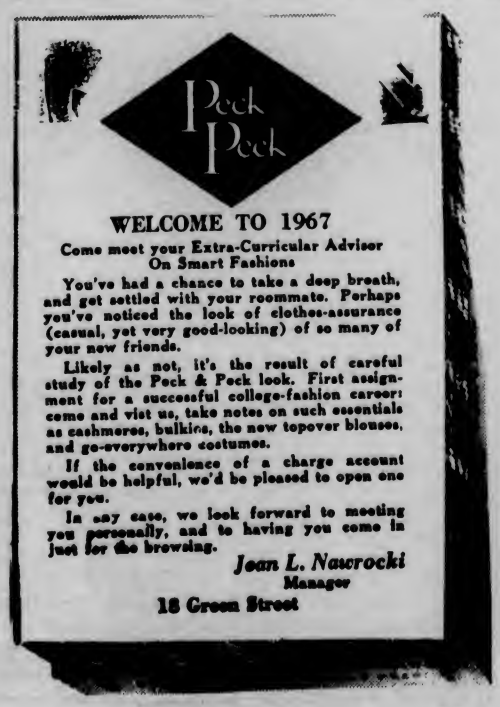

University To Offer Ed. Degree

The University will offer a doctorate in Education starting in the fall semester of 1963, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

The University is the first public institution in Massachusetts to offer a doctorate in education. It is expected that the state university's new program will help to fulfill the increasing need for scholarly teachers and trained researchers in education.

The Ed.D. program will help to meet the special educational need for teachers and other school personnel who are not only strong in their special field, but are also proficient in the use of statistics and modern computer equipment.

Requirements for the Ed.D. program will be the same as for the University's Ph.D. program except that the customary foreign language requirement will be replaced by two specialized research techniques.

According to Dean Moore, "The new School of Education building and the attached Mark's Meadow Laboratory School offer the finest facilities for graduate research in the country." The Mark's Meadow School has an overhead observation corridor that permits observation of the two classes in each of the six grades. The closed

(Continued on page 6)

Frosh Meet President At Friday's Reception

AT RECEPTION Friday night President John W. Lederle greets Linda Gustafson of Johnson House. Lederle, Mrs. Lederle, and other distinguished members of the administration received over a thousand members of the large class of '67.

Amherst Merchants Give Students A Break

Adelphia, senior mens' honor society, in cooperation with the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce is offering UMass students a savings of nearly $100 in merchandise.

A book of 33 coupons, estimated by jaycees to be worth $100, is being sold by Adelphia daily in the S.U. lobby for $3.

The jaycee promotion is intended to introduce University students to Amherst merchants by offering goods and services at reduced prices ranging to 100 percent.

Representative values include these:

A local pizza house is offering a second order of any pizza on the list at half-price.

A paint merchant is offering two for the price of one in his entire art supply line. A camera shop has the same arrangement.

Two restaurants are offering a second meal for half-price.

All clothing, shoe, drug, book and stationery stores are involved as well as a record shop, laundry, dry cleaners, tobacco shop, hardware store, furniture store, printing shop and two gas stations.

Jaycee chairman George Como has termed the offer "something of real value to the students. In this manner we hope to give the student a financial lift, and at the same time introduce the student to local merchants."

Como said the jaycees have worked two months to plan useful values for students with the merchants. He said all merchants involved have signed contracts, and that all cost and risk is being borne by the organization.

Como's assistant Jake Bishop praised local merchants and explained: "With education being the main industry, we think it makes sense to attract as much student business as possible to our town. It is particularly important since free student bus service is no longer available."

Jaycee president Everett Kosarick said the project is aimed at bettering "town-gown" relations.

Adelphia is receiving an agents fee of $1 per sale to finance Adelphian projects.

Six Thousand Visitors Cram Campus For AIBS Meeting

MORE THAN 4,000 scientists from all parts of the United States converged on the town of Amherst late last month to attend the 15th annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) at the University of Massachusetts.

The week-long series of meetings was held August 25-30. Since many of the scientists brought their families, there were over 6,000 visitors to the UMass campus and the town of Amherst.

AIBS is composed of scholars and researchers connected with educational institutions, industrial organizations, and governmental agencies. AIBS encompasses many separate specialized biological, horticultural, and pharmaceutical associations.

DURING AIBS MEETINGS, member societies held symposia and meetings for the presentation of research papers.

As in the past, many of these research papers disclosed significant scientific findings. An exhibition by manufacturers of professional equipment and by publishers of scientific texts was also staged during the conference.

UMass was selected to host the 1963 gathering because of its resources—physical facilities, research programs, and general academic setting. Much of the AIBS activity was centered about the large Justin Morrill Science Center.

Not so long ago, people thought that college towns existed in an extreme state of lassitude during the summer months, calmly awaiting the next flood of expectant young scholars.

Extended summer sessions and educational conferences on many campuses have tended to dispel that idea during the last few years. The University of Massachusetts is no exception.

Every large classroom, auditorium and laboratory has been in constant use during the four-day session to accommodate the 24 societies for the presentation of nearly 2,000 research papers.

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New Book Explores Abolitionist Movement

The fiery words which sparked America's bloody Civil War are the subject of a new book, "The Abolitionists," written by Dr. Louis Ruchames, a Northampton, Mass. historian and chaplain to Jewish students at the University, Smith and Amherst Colleges.

The collection of anti-slavery tracts and essays by leaders of the abolition movement was recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and contains an introductory essay and informative editorial notes by Dr. Ruchames relating to the timing and significance of the nineteenth century papers.

Noted American historians who have reviewed the book indicate that Dr. Ruchames' selection of materials brings together anti-slavery documents, particularly those published prior to the 1850's, which have previously been difficult for scholars to find and analyze.

William Lloyd Garrison, Elijah P. Lovejoy and John Greenleaf Whittier are among the famous names included in the collection. The book not only records the zeal of the abolitionists, but also emphasizes the organizational difficulties the reformers encountered in developing their movement into a national force.

"The Abolitionists" is Dr. Ruchames' second major volume on anti-slavery activity preceding the Civil War. In 1960 he served as editor of "A John Brown Reader," a book about the controversial leader who was hanged for his attack on Harper's Ferry in 1859.

A graduate of City College of New York and the Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Ruchames holds a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Columbia University. He has contributed many articles to journals of history, and his first book, "Race, Jobs, and Politics: The Story of The F.E.P.C." was published by the Columbia University Press in 1953.

Dr. Ruchames was appointed director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at the University of Massachusetts, Smith and Amherst Colleges in 1944, and has served as visiting lecturer in the department of history at Smith College.

University Receives Estate For Research

Early this summer, the University was given the 90 acre Stephen Peabody estate at Quaise Point on Nantucket Harbor.

The property, valued at over $100,000 will be used for a new research center in marine biology and related fields. Two houses—one to be used as a dormitory, the other as a headquarters—and 2 garages, are provided.

The unique location and climatic advantages of the property will aid the new center as a major contributor in science and the Massachusetts economy, with anticipated support from the Federal government.

The estate is a gift of the Nina Haven Charitable Foundation which was under Mr. Peabody's direction until his death, in 1962.

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Dr. Jones To Run Ed. Grad School

Dr. Clifford V. Jones, former superintendent of schools in Pasaic, New Jersey, has been appointed professor of education at the University, President John W. Lederle announced recently.

An experienced teacher at both the university and secondary school levels, Dr. Jones will assist Dr. Albert W. Purvis, Dean of the UMass School of Education, in the coordination of a new program leading to the doctorate in school administration.

Dr. Jones, a former school principal, has also served as superintendent of school systems in New York and Pennsylvania communities. As a member of the graduate faculty of UMass, he will be associated with the teacher internship program. This provides teaching experience for students at the School of Education through regular assignments with school systems throughout the state.

Dr. Jones graduated from Edinboro (Pa.) State College and received his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. After receiving his doctorate in school administration at Columbia University, he taught graduate courses in educational administration for several sessions at the University of Pittsburgh.

Engineers Start School Early in Experiment

Nearly 90 University of Massachusetts freshmen received a two-week head start on their formidable four-year journey toward an engineering degree Sunday, August 25, to Friday, September 6, in an experimental program sponsored by the University's school of engineering.

The students attended daily classes in mathematics and the history of engineering and took part in an engineering orientation program. All participants were volunteers and tuition was free.

Supported by research grants from the University and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, the experiment was directed by Dr. Edward J. Rising. The program, he said, is an attempt to help fill society's need for engineers by determining the kinds of academic preparation and student motivation which would enable more students to successfully complete the difficult engineering degree requirements.

Dr. Rising, an associate professor of industrial engineering at UMass, recently announced the first report on the program, which was inaugurated last summer with an enrollment of 41 volunteers. Their records during the academic year, he reports, indicate that nearly 25 percent more of them were successful with introductory engineering mathematics, than students of similar academic backgrounds who did not take part in the experiment.

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UM Professor Writes Book About Fertility

Dr. Edwin D. Driver, assistant professor of sociology at the University, has written a book, published recently by Princeton University Press.

Dr. Driver's book, "Differential Fertility in Central India," is a study of the effects of income levels, educational achievement, religion, caste and occupation on the fertility of various elements in the Central Indian population.

In his book, Dr. Driver explores the attitudes expressed by various segments of the population toward the social and economic goals of the Indian government, especially their interest in family planning.

Educated at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Driver has been teaching at UMass since 1948.

During the 1957-58 academic year, he was a Fulbright lecturer at Nagpur University in India. Research undertaken in this period forms the basis of his new book.

Dr. Driver is a member of the American Sociological Society and the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work.

French Corridor To Sponsor Film Series This Year

The French Corridor of the University of Massachusetts will again sponsor a series of eight French Classic movies, with English subtitles, to be shown during fall and early winter evenings.

The programs, all but one of which will be shown on Wednesday evenings, will run for two hours, and will be held in Bartlett Auditorium at the University, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The opening show, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, will be "Orpheus." This will be followed by "Beauty and the Beast," on Oct. 16; "Bizarre, Bizarre," on Oct. 30; "Letters from my Windmill," Nov. 6; "Dairy of a Country Priest," Nov. 20; "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I," Dec. 4; "Passionate Summer," Dec. 11; "Senechal the Magnificent," Jan. 8, 1964.

Admission is by subscription only, and tickets may be purchased on campus at the S.U., Sept. 13 through Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. The public may also obtain tickets for the series by writing to: French Corridor, Dept. of Romance Languages, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Town & Campus ...

(Continued from page 2)

ship is less bloody it is still in many cases hostile in some manner.

The recent action by the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce regarding their Student Coupon Book program points to a much more cordial town and campus relationship. This program of benefit to the students of Amherst, has been initiated through the financial support and red-tape cutting of the "JC's".

They are to be congratulated for this drive in the interest of others in an age when such interest is often frowned upon. It is indeed a new look in town-campus relations. Perhaps it is also a new look in human relations too. J.B.C.

IFC To Hold Meetings For Frosh

The Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a number of meetings to be held in all dormitories on Tuesday evening, September 17 at 7:30. Members of the I.F.C. will explain the fraternity system to all interested freshmen.

The informal discussions will cover both the social programs of the fraternities and the academic side of Greek life (the fraternity cumulative average is consistently higher than the overall men's average).

Freshmen will find that these discussions will help him to form an educated opinion about fraternities and Greek life.

Traffic ...

(Continued from page 1)

their ID, their insurance policy, or a duplicate (showing that the vehicle has the following insurance; 5-10 personal liability, extraterritorial, guest, and property damage,) approval from the Dean of Men or Women, and, of course, the $3. The police department makes it clear that there is no point in attempting to register your car unless you have all these.

Education Degree ...

(Continued from page 5)

circuit television, remedial reading clinic, audio-visual equipment, and library in the School of Education Building are other facilities that will aid the graduate program.

Dean Albert W. Purvis, pointed out that the School has a young, enthusiastic faculty of 25 members who have been trained in the latest methods of research and statistics.

Dean Purvis said that the School will continue its present policy of insisting that graduate students receive a strong general education. As in all School of Education graduate programs, almost fifty percent of the course work must be done in the arts and sciences.

Prospective candidates for the Ed.D. in Education at UMass should write to: Dean of the Graduate School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Physotomous ...

(Continued from page 2)

ments and some that stink, but very few happily mediocre. This IS a funny school.

So, gentlemen, if you feel lost now, just a whitecap on a human sea, the better part of which you think MUST be smarter than you, just think that below you is the dark current of boredom that most men endure, in jobs that they cannot stand, with ignorant and discontented wives. This is your chance to swim on the surface and breath fresh air. Keep your head above water, friend.

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Tough Road Ahead For Harriers

by GENE COLBURN '64

This year's UMass varsity cross-country team will make its debut this year against the Coast Guard Academy on Sept. 28. This year's team is going to have to work hard to live up to the teams of the last few years. In the past three years the Redmen have won the Yankee Conference Cross-Country championships all three years, as well as winning the New England Championship in 1961. In 1960 and '62 the team took second place. Its duel meet record is an amazing 21 and 4.

BOB BROUILLET

For a team that lost five of its top seven runners through graduation to continue compiling a record equal to the past few years seems to be wishful thinking. Yet barring injuries, the Redmen could well compile an undefeated season for the first time, as well as winning the Yan Con Championships again, and place in the top three in the New England Championships.

BOB "DIGGER" BROUILLET again will be the number 1 man for UMass. In the past three years "Digger" has established himself as the greatest distance runner ever seen at UMass, and this year it appears he's going to keep on adding to his list of records. He holds several course records, and has won the Yankee Conference Championships for the last two years.

It takes seven men to make a cross-country team though, and it's the other six boys who will make or break the Redmen this year. Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey, both juniors, are the only returning varsity men.

MOVING UP as sophomores are a group of youngsters who show great promise, Bob Molvar and Dave Sullivan will head the contingent. Molvar broke Brouillet's freshman records, and appears to be headed for another great season. Sullivan always was right behind Molvar. Bob Larson, Don Campfield and Al McPhail will be expected to lend strong support. McPhail, along the senior Gene Colburn and junior Bill Young, are question marks. These boys haven't competed in over a year.

If they live up to their potential, though, the boys will be an asset to the team. So, with a little luck, Coach Footrick could again turn out a team equal to any of his great ones in the past, if not his greatest team.

Fusiamen Drub Colgate In Pre-Season Scrimmage

by STEVE HEWEY '64

Saturday afternoon Coach Fusia took his team to Colgate to watch his products under game conditions. He wasn't disappointed with the overall results. The Redmen whitewashed Colgate 25-0. Overturning last year's 17-7 lose.

UMASS SCORING began in the first period on Terry Swanson's 31 yard field goal. In the second quarter halfback Fred Lewis broke away on a 51 yard touchdown scamper with Swanson adding the PAT. Later on in the same frame Ken Palm scored from three yards out and Milt Morin added the PAT.

In the second half a 17 yard TD toss from quarterback Jerry Whelchel to end John Hudson and a safety rounded out the scoring.

THE REDMEN COMPILED 16 first downs to 11 for Colgate. Dave Kelly carried 5 times for 29. UMass ground out 222 yds and Colgate 83. Individual rushing honors for the Redmen went to Fred Lewis who gained 81 yards in 5 carries. Whelchel in 6 attempts picked up 31 yards and Dave Kelly carried 5 times for 29.

Colgate amassed 88 yards through the airways while UM passing was good for 83. Jerry Whelchel's five competitions ate up 55 yards and accounted for one TD. Jack Schroeder hit on two of eight for 28 yards.

Pistol And Rifle Teams Finish Nineteenth In U.S.

The ROTC Department received notification from the National Rifle Association this summer that both the Varsity Rifle and Pistol teams had finished nineteenth in national tournament competition. The team scores were matched against 401 other teams and beat giants such as Navy, Michigan, Texas, and Kings Point.

Both teams received awards for their efforts, a bronze medal for the Rifle team and a Silver medal for Dave Naylor of the pistol team.

All interested in joining either the Rifle or Pistol teams should report to the Dickinson Hall range on Monday, September 16.

Rifle practice is at 6:30 p.m., Pistol practice at 4:00 p.m.

FROSH X-COUNTRY

Frosh cross country candidates report to Cage 4:00 p.m. any day this week.

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Redmen After Yan Con Crown

Maine Game First Hurdle In UMass Beanpot Bid

by STEVE HEWEY '64

UMass football, 1963 version, gets underway this weekend when Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen travel to Orono, Maine to meet the University of Maine in the season's opener for both teams. In doing so the Redmen will be out to begin improving on the 6-3 record that their 1962 predecessors compiled during last fall's grid campaign.

The Maine game also represents the first taste of Yankee Conference competition for Fusia's eleven. For ten past two seasons for Conference championship has strangely eluded the grasp of UMass. On both occasions a field goal in the season's finale with New Hampshire has kept the Conference trophy from the Redmen trophy case.

UMass - Colgate Scrimmage, p.7

From the look of the material at hand the Redmen appear to have an excellent shot at the title and one of their best seasons ever. Many grid mentors lament every year over the graduation of their talent. Vic Fusia is blessed this season with a good amount of returning experience at almost every position. For the first time in many a season reliable depth will be among the valuable assests in the Redmen gridiron picture.

The end, tackle, guard and quarterback positions are the deepest in returning lettermen. Roger DeMinico (190), Dick Bourdelais (205), John Hudson (190) and Jim Fassell (180) are the four lettermen at the end spots. Up from last year's Frosh squad are two talented ends, Bob Meers (210) and Milt Morin (210), both of whom will see a good deal of starting assignments this year.

The best fortified position on the UMass squad could be at tackle where five lettermen return, co-captain Paul Graham (240), Bob Burke (225), Sam Tombarelli (220), Bruce Jordan (225) and Don Hagberg (220), all lettermen. Other tackle prospects are Junior Dick Kehoe and first year man Don Johnson. The guard spots boast three lettermen: Bob Tedoldi (215), Pete Pietz (210) and Tom Brophy (190). And more experience will polish the talents of Hal Ryder (200), Rod Brooks (200) and Ed Toner (210).

Charlie Scialdone (212) represents the only letterman at center this fall. Junior Joy Doyle (205) and Bernie Dallas (205), Jim Kuczynski (208), and Mike Scafti (205), all Sophs, are ready to back up Scialdone.

The quarterback spot features Junior Jerry Whelchel (185). Whelchel was Fusia's number one signal caller last season as a Soph and more than filled the bill. His first season varsity performance was good enough to earn him all-Conference First Team rating at quarterback. Ready to lend a helping hand at signal calling will be Junior Jack Schroeder (210) and Soph Steve Trbovich (180).

Two years ago halfbacks Fred Lewis (205) and Ken Palm (190) saw a lot of action in the UMass secondary. Last year their services were not available to the squad. This year they return, to the joy of Vic Fusia, due to the loss of five lettermen from last year's team. Should Palm and Lewis perform as they did in '61 the halfback slots will be reliable and sound. Added strength in the department is to come from letterman Phil deRose (180) and Junior Joe Morris (175). Bob Ellis (190) and Dave Kelley (185), both Sophomores are tabbed as good halfback prospects.

UMass has two lettermen returning at fullback: Dick Warren (190) and Mike Ross (218). Phil Vandersea (215), who sat out last season's campaign with injuries, has the equipment to step in and take over as fullback when needed.

Redmen varsity football coach Vic Fusia and his two 1963 co-captains, Dick Warren and Paul Graham.

Campus Competition Initiated By Intramural Fall Football

by DAVE GARBER

The intramural athletic program offers most of the benefits of a full scale athletic program to students who, because of skill level or inclination, do not wish to compete on a varsity level.

The following are the activities offered through this program: basketball, football, golf, handball, squash, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, bowling and badminton.

The program is open to any member of a recognized student, staff, or faculty organization which has an athletic director or manager.

Rosters for the intramural football teams should be submitted to Mr. Cobb, who is director of intramurals or Mr. Edward Sullivan, who is the program supervisor by September 17, Tuesday at 12:00 a.m.

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Men's Judiciary In Need Of Justices

Every democracy has a judiciary branch, the purpose of which is to enforce the laws of the particular society and to protect the rights of its citizens. At the University, we have such a judicial department — the Men's Judiciary—with a lower court system known as the Area Judiciary.

This Area Judiciary's purpose is to consider violations of dormitory and University regulations within the general dormitory area. The court consists of one representative from each dormitory, presided over by a member of Men's Judiciary. The term of appointment is for one year with the possibility of re-current terms.

Guided by the member of Men's Judiciary in policy and procedure, the Area Judiciary has no restrictions placed on the corrective action which may be taken; but it is hoped that more physical rather than probation-type action will be used. Example—assisting

(Continued on page 3)

Old Redmen Band Sports New Look This Year

by DAVE HARACZ '65

THE "NEW" REDMEN MARCHING BAND continues its rigorous daily training program in preparation for its 1963 debut.

No matter what the score at Saturday's, September 28, foot ball game against Harvard, UMass is certain to make an impression with what is currently being named its "new" band.

In addition to the traditional Metawampee with his feathered headdress and buckskins, will be Bruce Cutter, the new Drum Major, who will sport a new uniform reminiscent of the style of Midwestern schools. In addition, the "new" band will present new steps and formations and some music written expressly for the UMass Marching Band.

THE DRIVING FORCE behind this metamorohpsis in the UMass band is John Jenkins, our new band director. Mr. Jenkins, a product of Midwestern schools, seeks to introduce some of the spirit of the Midwest to the UMass campus through the band.

Mr. Jenkins received his bachelor's degree and his master's from the University of Michigan, where he played solo coronet with the Michigan Marching Band an worked with Dr. William D. Revelli, considered the foremost band director among America's colleges. Now working on a doctorate at the Uuiversity of Michigan, Mr. Jenkins has served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. army and as the music director of public schools in Ann Arbor and Brimley, Michigan, before accepting his post here.

He resides on Van Meter Drive in Amherst with his wife and daugher and will direct the UMass marching and concert bands and the brass ensemble. He will also give instruction in all brass instruments and teach one music course.

INDICATIVE OF the great energy and enthusiasm Mr. Jenkins has brought to the UMass campus is the band camp held under his direction in the past few weeks. Arriving on August 19, Mr. Jenkins made preparations for the arrival of freshman band members on September 5 and upperclassmen on the 8th. 16-hour days and the combination of a completely new format, veteran band members, and promising freshmen, all molded by Mr. Jenkins during the band camp, have indeed produced for UMass a "new" band.

Music Department Creates Orchestra

MR. RONALD STEELE
Conductor of budding symphony orchestra.

Although most are unaware of it, the beginning of a symphony orchestra has been organized here at the University. The University Orchestra will begin its season with a rehearsal in Bartlett Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Ronald Steele, conductor of the group, stated that while a lack of capable string instrument players is forcing him to go off campus for new members, he feels sure that qualified students at the University will step forward in the near future.

Mr. Steele, a violinist and conductor, is a recent arrival at the University. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is a former associate conductor of the Michigan Youth Orchestra, a 150 piece group affiliated with the University.

While it is presently primarily a string group, Mr. Steele plans formation of a symphonette "with an eye toward formation of a symphony orchestra."

Present plans for the orchestra include the "Concerto Grosso" by Ernest Bloch and the "Fantasia on a Theme" by Thomas Tallis."

Mr. Steele has invited all students who have string experience to come to tonight's rehearsal.

Two Placement Groups To Be Held For Seniors

All senior men are urged to attend the two Placement group meetings which will be held to provide information for completing senior interviews and senior credentials. The first meeting on Thursday, September 19, at 11 a.m., will be devoted to covering information regarding the Placement Service, registration for placement, and steps the senior must take for placement assistance.

The second meeting, held on Thursday, October 3, at 11 a.m. will be devoted to job opportunities for men with various majors and salaries offered. Both these meetings will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

Every senior man is urged to register with the Placement Office before leaving the University in order to make all records up to date. This also applies to those students who expect to enter the service and to those who expect to go to graduate school.

All those who plan to take job interviews and those desiring counsel may call the Placement Office for and individual interview with a Placement Officer. Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry majors should see Mr. Morrissey; Liberal Arts and Business Administration majors should see Mr. Terry; Agricultural and Education majors and those interested in teaching should see Mr. Emery.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of the Placement Services, urges all senior men to take advantage of these two meetings and the individual interviews. If it is impossible to attend the first meeting, report to the Placement Office so that arrangements may be made to cover this information.

The first Senior Women's

(Continued on page 6)

Automobile Registration Ends Friday

Car registration, which has been taking place at the north end of the football field from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, will end Friday, Sept. 20. Hereafter, students and faculty will register their cars at campus police headquarters.

Permanently and temporarily disabled, or handicapped students will be provided with "X" decals to affix to their vehicles. No decals, however, have been sent by the manufacturer as yet. If a disabled student who has a medical certificate from Dr. Gage finds a parking ticket on his vehicle, he should take the ticket and the certificate to police headquarters and the ticket will be invalidated.

Editorial Page

Suitable Salary

Action is the word at the State House. Beacon Hill is undulating to the jiving momentum of our states legislative processes. Somewhere there is a bill under consideration. A bill which is being made suitable to the demands of our Governor. It deals with pay raises for state workers. **It started with the intention of raising the pay of all state employees by 10%. However under the influence of the President of the Senate John F. Powers and speaker of the House John Thompson, the bill evolved into a 20% hike for faculty and professional employees and a 10% hike for laborers. Governor Peabody is against this 20% raise and feels that it should be an all around 10% raise.** The Governor has his reasons and motives for his stand, and they are complex. However, we of the Collegian, feel that the 20% raise should and must be reconsidered and passed by the legislature.

The average pay for our faculty is too far behind other schools. They are the lowest paid of the six New England State Universities. There are only a few schools in the state which have a lower average pay scale. Harvard's average is double that of the University. With competition from these other schools, from industry and other professions our faculty and administration should be paid higher. A lot higher. Secondly good faculty and good administrators, such as we have, are indispensable; whereas a laborer can be more easily replaced. Thus the competition is more severe on the professional level.

The laborers should get their raise. But the professional people should receive the money which is due to them.

We, at the *Collegian*, urge Governor Peabody to reconsider his position.

TRADITION

The University of Massachusetts is a school practically devoid of tradition.

There is little or no spirit of heritage or feeling of history on this campus.

No longer is there the traditional Spring Day, an annual rite of Spring which commenced with the ringing of the Old Chapel Bells, and ended when the last man could no longer stand.

Gone are many other UMass traditions which have been trampled on in the rush of the multitudes which now populate our once small university.

It is thus with regret that the we must make note of the fact that one of the very few traditions or potential traditions available to this campus is rapidly losing ground; the freshmen beanie.

The freshmen beanie is a ridiculously looking thing which materially is worth far less than the dollar it costs. However, it is a symbol of this University and of its freshmen class, and for this reason it should be worn continually and with pride.

The sponsoring organizations of the beanie sale along with the vast majority of freshmen who have ceased to wear their dollar investment deserve to be reprimanded for letting one of our last vestiges of tradition sink into the muck and mire of apathy. Wear your beanie! It doesn't weigh very much, but it can mean quite a bit.

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1963
New & Old Invited

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Study Time With The White Feathered Conscience

by JOHN CHILDS

Well here it is study time again. But the library is quiet, so quiet that if you listen carefully it is possible to hear one or two whispered words from the librarians. Well, that is too quiet.

We leave the library for a few minutes of rest at the Hatch. It's dark outside. The street lights are out again. (They were on during the day for testing purposes.) So it's dark. We walk through a confusing forest of tall narrow trees. Their bark is steel cold. They're not trees they're street signs.

Receiving directions on how to cross through the direction signs we enter the Hatch. A scene of medieval splendor greets us. Rough faced knights, fresh from a day of jousting sit at long tables, hoisting mugs into the air. Sweet voiced innocent young damsels rush back and forth with news of palace intrigue. At the head of the great hall the minstrel sits singing songs of yore as a group of knights and ladies listen with awe to his ever changing voice.

We leave after a few short hours of stunning conversation, and stumble back to the library. Somewhere in the distance a voice cries, "Don't Hatch-it, don't Hatch-it"

It's our conscience with white feathers.

A New Column

Have a question, comment, or gripe on the current campus scene? Starting this semester you will have a chance to see the answer on the *Collegian* editorial page. In response to your question, comment, or gripe, the *Collegian* editorial staff, through questioning of administrative, maintenance, and any other involved people, will try to the best of its ability to provide answers. The results will be published approximately every other week.

An Ode To Car Registration

I went down to campus to show them my car.
They said, "It is lovely; the finest by far.
But you must pay three dollars to station it here."
I said, "It's outrageous, too costly I fear."

They tried to dissuade all my feelings of dread.
"This symbol is priceless, your small price of red."
But I feel that I paid just two bits for the sticker.
And gave away two-seventy-five to the licker.

J.T.P.

MELANGE

Suddenly This Summer

by STEVE ORLEN

Suddenly this summer an explosion was heard, then another and another still, until the whole world rocked. Each explosion was of a different kind, and occurred in a different spot on the globe. The reverberations caused cannot stop, for the damage has already been done. Only mankind and his history can assess the outcome of each.

The most dramatic explosion of all was heard in America from the Negro demanding his civil rights. The movement began in the towns and large industrial cities of the South where the Negro population is highest, then spread to the North, and finally culminated in a 200,000-strong march on the nation's capitol. The debate on President Kennedy's omnibus civil rights bill has been put aside by a lethargic Congress, busy with a new tax bill, an aircraft scandal, a foreign aid bill and a fright over the nation's dwindling gold supplies. Soon the great debate will begin.

In Saigon, the capital city of South Vietnam in Southeast Asia, another explosion was heard, a similar one. The government of this tiny country, in the midst of a U.S.-sponsored war with her communist neighbors to the north, has set off a war within a war with her large Buddhist population. This was is also a fight for civil rights, for the Buddhists claim religious discrimination from a Catholic-dominated government.

Many have been unnecessarily murdered, beaten and arrested by the forces of President Diem, his wife who is aptly nicknamed "Dragon Lady," and his brother-in-law, who is head of the secret police. This sounds too much like the American South.

There is a growing unrest in the highly segregated, Aparatheid country of South Africa. The U.N. and the whole of the African bloc is putting pressure on this country to change its policy of licensed segregation. The backward island of Haiti has seen one abortive revolution this summer—against the persistent tyranny of "Papa Doc" Duvalier. The OAS is still investigating. Israel is disputing with Syria, Portugal with her colonies, India with Red China, North with South Korea, and Cuba with her refugees. And so it goes.

In the midst of all this the U.S. has signed a nuclear test ban pact with Russia. A bit of hope is offered to the peaceful few in a world on fire.

I.P
MEMBER

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UMass Will Help Build High School In Uganda

The University of Massachusetts, in an unusual international educational experiment, will cooperate with the U.S. government in the construction of an all-girl high school for the African country of Uganda, it was announced today by UMass President John W. Lederle.

Plans for the project began two years ago when the University's School of Education, under Dean Albert W. Purvis, was asked to consider the program by AID, the Agency for International Development.

Dean Purvis led a survey team composed of Elwyn Doubleday, principal of East Longmeadow High School, and Dean Doris Whyard of Northfield School for Girls for a preliminary inspection tour in Uganda in the summer of 1961.

Dean Purvis returned to Uganda in the summer of 1962. As a result of the survey team's report, AID asked the University of Massachusetts to establish the high school. Under terms of the recently signed contract, the University's School of Education will provide personnel in Uganda and at the University to write specifications for all equipment. In addition, UMass will recruit one-half of the teachers for the school, the other half to be provided by the Uganda Ministry of Education.

The high school will eventually enroll 420 girls. The four major curricula to be offered will be Home Economics, Business, General, and "Academic." The academic major will prepare students for college while the other three majors will be terminal.

The high school will be unusual in many respects. Under the British plan of education, the "Academic" and Business programs will take six years, the others four years. Located on 70 acres of land, the school will be inter-denminational and interracial. AID will pay for construction, equipment and salaries of American teachers. Uganda will subsidize the low tuition for students. Construction will be undertaken by a company in Uganda.

Why an all-girl school? Dean Purvis says, "Uganda received its independence from Great Britian about a year ago, and since that time many of the top government posts have gone to educated men. Many of these government leaders are concerned about the low status of women. They also realize the necessity of having highly educated women as wives and mothers." In 1960, 708 boys graduated from high schools in Uganda, but only 76 girls received diplomas.

Mr. Doubleday, who has resigned as principal of East Longmeadow High School, is the first to go to Uganda under the recently signed contract. Now on his way overseas, Doubleday will spend two years in Uganda, ordering furniture and equipment and taking the necessary steps to open the school. The school will formally open in January, 1965.

Charles Taylor, former superintendent of schools in Foxboro, Mass., has joined the University of Massachusetts staff as campus coordinator for the Uganda project. Part of Taylor's duties will be to recruit American faculty to staff the Uganda school.

As part of the project, 13 Uganda teachers, at a rate of three or four a year, will train in the University's School of Education. They will be trained to replace the American teachers in the Uganda school.

According to Dean Purvis, the Uganda project is one of the largest educational contracts that AID has written.

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR
Any pizza on menu
Second at half price
This coupon worth over
$2.00
Dividend value 50%

NOTICES

CAESURA

Manuscripts for the fall issue are now being accepted. Poetry, stories and essays may be left in box 104 at RSO. Anonymity of all atuhors will be maintained during selection of material.

DANCE

Dance with the Northern Lights on Fri., Sept. 20 from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. $.50 admission. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

FRESHMAN DANCE

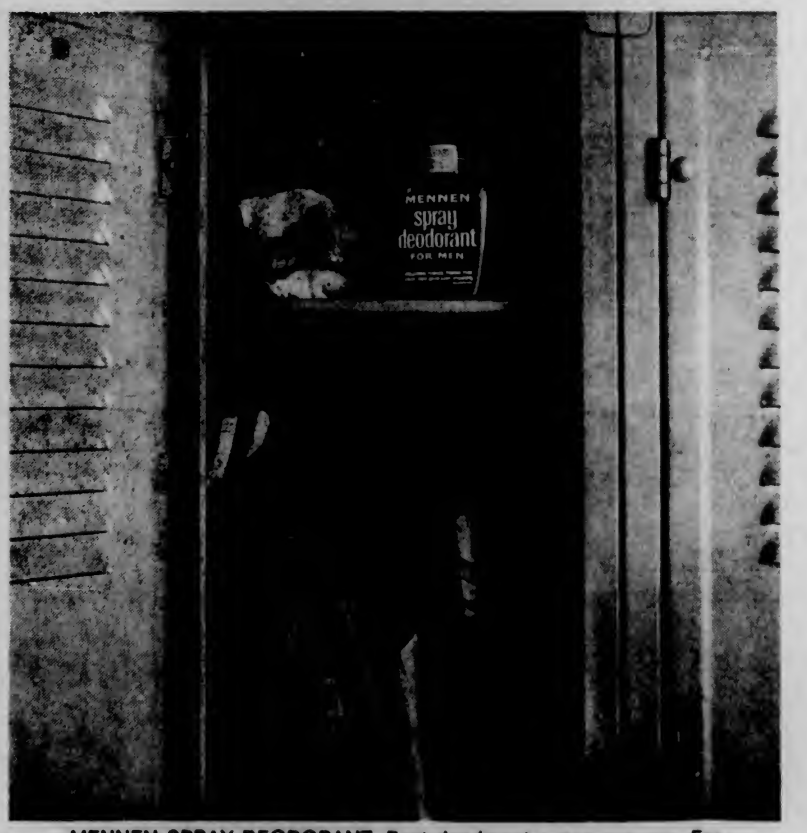
All freshmen invited — Sat., Sept. 21 from 8:30-12 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. $.50 per person or $.75 per couple. Tickets on sale in the S.U. and in your dorm.

FRESHMEN

Student Activities Night has been rescheduled from Sat., Sept. 21 to Tues., Oct. 1 from 7-9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Exhibits from all campus activities will be presented.

MUSIC HOUR

Featuring Bob Weber and friends, on Sun., Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. Sponsored by Arts and Music Committee.



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.

2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant . . . in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. (M)

University Introduces New Phone System

The University of Massachusetts has put into operation a new telephone system—Centrex. The reasons for the change—increased efficiency and economy.

UMass is the first New England college or university to use the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's new system.

Persons calling into the University, from local or long distance areas, may dial their party directly without going through the central switchboard. This increases efficiency since the present switchboard is not capable of handling all incoming calls. Parents will now be able to dial directly into dormitories, improving telephone service between students and their parents.

Because of the University's rapid expansion, the former telephone system proved inadequate. More than a year ago the Commonwealth approved funds to install an expensive three-position switchboard. When UMass received fiscal autonomy, Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson immediately canceled the order and authorized the installation of Centrex. This saved the cost of expensive additions to present four additional people who would have had to be hired to man the three-position board.

Some telephones at the University can be used for maximum range calls under Centrex to on-campus extensions, the local area, the state, and out of state areas. A second group of telephones are used only for on-campus calls and local area calls. A third group of telephones are for on-campus calls only. Charges to the University for the limited calling area telephones are less than for the maximum range telephones.

All long distance calls made by University personnel will now be logged against the calling number, giving the University a complete record of calls and their cost.

Until a new directory is issued this fall, University personnel may be reached directly by prefixing their present extension by 545-2.

MUSIGALS

Tryouts for sopranoes begin on Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All welcome to try out.

Men's Judiciary . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the custodian for a given number of hours. However, if disciplinary action of this type does not achieve its purpose, the person involved may be referred to Men's Judiciary.

What kind of men are needed to act as justices? The job is for men with alert, deductive, and inquiring minds. We need men who have a sincere interest in the students who may appear before them and who will work to see that offenders are brought to justice. No previous experience is necessary to be eligible. The only requirement for student eligibility is that he be a resident in the dormitory which he is to represent. All previous area representatives are to be reappointed this year.

Persons interested in becoming candidates for the position of area court justice should take note of the following timetable:

Sept. 18 to Sept. 23: Any interested person may sign up with the head of residence in his respective dormitory.

Sept. 24: Selection of five final candidates by the House Council.

Sept. 25 to Sept. 27: Final selection of one justice from each dorm by a panel consisting of two Men's Judiciary members and two representatives from the Student Senate.

As our enrollment grows, and new housing facilities are built, there will be an increase in the number of area justices and our judicial system will become better able to meet the needs of our expanding University.

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR
Buy $10 worth of clothing
Receive free $4.00 shirt
This coupon worth $4.00
Dividend value 40%

Community College Transfer Program Inaugurated

Demonstrating a growing spirit of cooperation among units of the state's higher education system, the University has enrolled 95 community college transfer students, inaugurating a new program designed to ease their transition to University life.

Most of the 65 men and 30 women are representatives of their local colleges' first graduating classes; they took a series of classification and advanced placement tests during their visit. Directors and guidance staff members from the community colleges have also been invited to view the University's teaching facilities, and to confer with administrators and professors.

Enrollment at UMass represents the first exposure to campus living for the 95 students since the three-year old community college system is designed to provide college-level training within commuting distance of Massachusetts high school graduates. A two-day summer program included orientation to dormitory procedures, a student forum with UMass faculty members, academic advisement on curriculum and recreational activities.

According to Dr. J. Alfred Southworth, director of the Counseling and Guidance office, "This group of community college transfers is not very large, due to the relatively recent establishment of the schools. However, the program indicates the significant degree of continuity which is now operational within the Commonwealth's higher education system."

Dean of Students Field and associate registrar Robert Doolan, participants in the program, commended the growth of the community college movement, and the degree of community support the new schools have generated throughout the state.

Community colleges participating in the program are Berkshire (Pittsfield), Cape Cod (Hyannis), Northern Essex (Haverhill), Greenfield, and Massachusetts Bay (Boston), all state-sponsored, and the city-sponsored junior colleges of Holyoke, Newton and Quincy.

Art Show For Faculty Works Now In Progress

The University of Massachusetts Department of Art is presenting the first group showing of art works by the department's studio faculty, now through September 27 at the University's Bartlett Hall Foyer.

Paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramic works, including three presentations by each of six professors are on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

According to art department chairman Paul F. Norton, the show brings together artists of various interests, methods and beliefs, and also serves to emphasize the expansion and increased versatility of the University's art department, which has more than doubled its curriculum and faculty within the past five years.

An explanatory program, written for the exhibition by UMass instructor of art Carl I. Belz, lists graphics by Jack Coughlin; paintings by John Goodyear, Edward Hill and Walter Kamys; ceramic art by Lyle Perkins, and sculpture by John Townsend.

The works to be shown, Mr. Belz said, "offer an involvement with artistic problems as unique and diversified as the general fabric of contemporary visual expression.

"Representational and non-objective forms exist side by side, and traditional problems such as light, color, and movement are brought into consideration."

With the exception of Mr. Hill, all of the exhibiting artists are full-time members of the University faculty. Mr. Hill, an instructor of art at Smith College, has taught courses at the University during the spring semester and summer session of this year.

Grants Available For Study Or Research Abroad

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 U.S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grant are available: Joint U.S./Other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Participating countries include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in the University may be obtained from the Placement Office. Individual department hears also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Enrollment Increased At Amherst

A 300-man freshman class will begin to arrive on the campus of our neighboring institution, Amherst College, for a three day period of tests, advice and, hopefully, of academic inspiration.

The class is the first to be admitted on the basis of Amherst's decision to grow from 1000 to 1200 students. Last year 270 freshmen were admitted. The places of students lost through attrition will be filled by transfers.

Amherst's upperclassmen will begin arriving during the weekend, with registration taking place Saturday (September 21) and Sunday. Amherst's opening convocation is scheduled Sunday with classes beginning Monday.

Amherst's 143rd academic year begins with several major additions to the College's physical plant, among them three new dormitories housing 202 students and a new Dining Hall Wing which will increase the eating space by about 300 places. All of Amherst's students eat in central dining rooms.

"Discussion Breaks" Set Up At Boston University

It will probably never replace the coffee break," but at Boston University a unique discussion break" has captured the interest of a small but enthusiastic group of students, faculty and staff personnel.

The Informal Education Program as the "break" is known officially, is a plan designed primarily to create a broad intellectual environment and bring down some of the barriers of communication between students, faculty and administrative personnel in areas not usually considered academic.

For six consecutive weeks, professors and students meet in informal discussion groups on a first-name basis. Each weekly meeting is for 90 minutes. Subjects of discussion are chosen by members spontaneously. Each group has 12 members, two of whom serve as co-leaders. Co-leaders are chosen upon the basis of their previous experience in the program. The role of the participating leaders is to probe, summarize and help the group evaluate its progress.

The leadership function, however, is shared by everyone in the group. Consequently, the participating leaders perform the role of participant observers. They acquire the various functions of leadership which are required as the group proceeds in its discussion.

An integral part of the overall program is the participating leaders' workshops. These workshops are conducted weekly for a period of six weeks and are attended by group leaders. They are designed to explore some of the problems encountered by participating leaders during group experiences.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA
Joint meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are urged to attend.

AMHERST FRIENDS
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 22, at 10:15 a.m. at the Amherst Grange, Main & North Whitney Sts. A car will be available at 10 a.m. in front of the S.U.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
Open meeting on Wed., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All interested are welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. All interested students and faculty are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The first Vesper service will be held on Wed., Sept. 18, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone is welcome.

COMMUTER'S CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 11:15 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All commuters welcome.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are welcome.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS COMMITTEE
Applications for the class of '65 are available in the RSO office Wed. through Fri. There will be a tea for applicants on Sun., Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
First meeting will be a supper meeting on Sun., Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church. All are welcome. Rides leave Arnold and Hills at 5:45.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting for all interested on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

HEYMAKERS
Opening meeting of the Square Dance Club on Wed., Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Everyone welcome.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
All freshmen men invited to the IFC pre-rushing convocation on Wed., Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Open house at the parsonage, on Sun., Sept. 22 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rides leave Arnold beginning at 2:30 p.m. All students invited.

OUTING CLUB
There will be an introduction trip on Sat., Sept. 21. Anyone interested in caving, hiking, or rockclimbing is invited. The trip will leave Skinner parking lot at 1 p.m. and will return at 12 p.m. Early rides back for those attending Freshman Ball. Cost: $1.00. Contact Donna Hasting, 319 Thatcher, for further information.

SCUBA CLUB
First meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Coeds welcome.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Very important meeting on Thurs., Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Mandatory attendance.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. All invited to attend.

Lost and Found

LOST: Textbook, *Diez Comedias del Siglo de Ovo* by Alpern. Left in 222 Bartlett on Fri., Sept. 14. Return to S.U. lobby counter.

LOST: Brown corduroy jacket on Fri. or Sat. Location unknown Contact Frances Bassil, Crabtree.

LOST: A tan pullover jacket was taken by mistake in the Hatch—I have your tan zippered jacket in my room. Please contact Al Greenstein, 342 Greenough or AEPi.

LOST: Parker fountain pen lent out at car registration lot on Tues. morning. Please return to John Sappet, 212 Greenough, or leave at the *Collegian* office.

LOST: Textbook, *Introduction to Psychology*, on shelves in front of bookstore. Please contact or return to Linnie Butts, 205 Johnson.

New Officer For Women's Placement

Miss Edith Antunes, executive secretary to the president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been appointed placement officer for women at the University of Massachusetts, President Lederle announced last week.

A native of Somerville, Mass., and a graduate of Simmons College, Miss Antunes succeeds Miss Carolyn L. Hawes, who has accepted a position as director of placement at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

According to Robert J. Morrissey, UMass director of placement and financial aid services, Miss Antunes will counsel University women students on career matters and assist in the employment of students and alumnae through placement interviews. She will also provide liaison with industry, school systems and organizations interested in employing University women.

Recipient of a master of arts degree from Siena College in Albany, New York, Miss Antunes has completed study in English at New YoYrk and Rutgers Universities and at Somerville College, Oxford University, England.

OPENING CONVO

The Opening Convocation for the coming school year will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 11:15 a.m., Thursday, September 26, 1963. President Lederle will present his annual policy message to the Faculty ad students. Provost Woodside will chair the convocation. Chaplain Ruchames will give the Invocation. There will be an academic procession. A large turnout of students is hoped for.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who missed signing for Index senior photos are requested to go to the Index office on the second floor of the S.U. to select a day and an hour for their photographic appointment.

A post card assigning the exact date will be sent to those who sign their name, campus address and day and hour.

Senior photographs will be taken in the last two week of October.

We're Glad You're Back!
AT
Drake's The **Village Inn**
Breakfast ..... 50¢
Lunch ..... 50¢ up
—The Open Hearth Steakhouse—
BONELESS SIRLOIN **$1.49** POTATO, ROLL SALAD
• WEDNESDAY is PEANUT NITE •
FRIDAY, 4 - 7 STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR
300-sheets W-Jones Notebook Paper 95¢, Free 49¢ Binder
3 Ring by National
Dividend value 51%

JAYCEE COUPON FAIR
All Artist Supplies up to $20.00 worth, ½ price
This coupon worth $10.00
Dividend value 100%

—FOR SALE—
1957 CHEVROLET
Model 210, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater, 4-door, Blue. $475. Call AL 3-5306.

New Gas Tax Bill Sent Up

BOSTON — A special message for the $125,000,000 highway bond issue containing a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax is expected from Gov. Peabody this afternoon.

Some Details Unsettled

Some details of the message and the accompanying legislation were still in question Monday night, according to the Peabody office.

The tax repeatedly has been termed an absolute necessity to cover expected pay increases in State Public Works, the Metropolitan District Commission, for the state police and for personnel of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The Highway Fund from which these salaries are paid is empty, both Senate Ways and Means Chairman William D. Fleming, D - Worcester, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman John J. Toomey, D-Cambridge declared.

If the additional gasoline tax is approved it will raise the state levy to 6½ cents a gallon. It will be the first increase in the Massachusetts gasoline tax in nearly a decade. In that period all states bordering on Massachusetts have raised their gasoline tax above this state's.

Veto Power

The yield for each cent of the gasoline tax is estimated at between $12,000,000 and $14,000,000 annually.

Most controversial section of the highway bond issue will be that over the right of 10 cities and towns to veto location of roads within their boundaries. The 10 which have had the veto in the past bond issues are Springfield, New Bedford, Cambridge, Lynn, Somerville, Peabody, Boston, Revere, Brookline and Saugus.

It is expected that rather than give outright veto power to mayors or selectmen, a version of the arbitration board proposal approved early in August by the House will be followed. Under that, each community of the 10 would name a man to the board; so would Public Works or the MDA; and a third would be agreed upon by the two. If a third could not be agreed upon, such an individual would be named by the governor.

What in Precise Form

Major question still being discussed by advisors of the governor Monday was what part of the legislation, if any, should be submitted in precise form. Precise form is a device a governor may use in submitting special messages which bars amendment or alteration of legislation by the General Court.

Most expectation Monday was that the requirement of the gasoline tax would be in precise form, because the financing of the bond issue and currently proposed spending by the several state agencies demands the additional revenue. The big question Monday night was apparently over whether to also tie down the "veto" section.

On that section of the measure, mainly, the House and Senate became embroiled in disagreement which resulted in the death of the measure between the two branches. House floor action altered the bill to have arbitration boards available for all 351 cities and towns. The Senate eliminated the boards, but gave the veto to the 10 communities and to an additional five. It further amended the measure to require specific road building projects.

Agree On Tax Need

At a meeting with Democratic legislative leaders last Friday, Gov. Peabody and his fiscal assistants agreed that the additional gasoline tax is required to keep a balance in the Highway Fund. Highway maintenance costs have increased in recent years to care for the $850,000,000 worth of new roads that have been established. The additional pay requirements which will be imposed by pending pay raise legislation make the additional revenue doubly necessary.

But passage of a gasoline tax through the House and Senate will not be an easy matter. For months, highway user groups, the petroleum industry, and gasoline retailers have been bombarding legislators with expressions of distaste for any increase in the tax on gasoline and diesel fuel. The effectiveness of this lobbying has been demonstrated by the blocking of any additional gasoline tax for nearly a decade.

Women's Page

Girls, we've finally got our own page! This coming year a new Women's Page will appear in the *Collegian*. The page will alternate weekly with the Greek Page and will be written especially for the campus coed. Contained in the page will be such features as fashions, job opportunities both on and off campus, as well as all campus news of interest to women.

We also wish to introduce a new policy with regard to engagements. Since this is such a special event in a girl's life, we feel it warrants more than a single line. A picture and all other necessary information will be used to give these events the special attention they deserve.

Anyone wishing to work on this new page, please leave a note in Sandi May's box in the *Collegian* office or phone AL 6-6871.

INDEX STAFF

All students interested in yearbook activity with the Index are asked to come to the second floor offices in the S.U. Thursday at 11 a.m.

Students who were interviewed last Spring are also requested to report at this time.

A special meeting for those interested in photography will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

D.V.P. APPLICATIONS

Distinguished Visiters Committee applications for the class of '66 are available in the RSO office Wednesday through Friday. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, September 22, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Housing Motion On Agenda At Tonight's Senate Meeting

THE STUDENT SENATE IN ACTION

All meetings of the Student Senate are open to the public. Students are urged to attend and watch representatives in action.

A bill which would establish an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate. Sponsored by Senator David Mathieson (At-Large '64), the bill defines the function of the committee as follows:

"1. To further investigate student housing conditions.

2. To present for consideration, recommendations on housing which will be conveyed to the Board of Trustees and other appropriate officials.

3. To take such action as may promote the amelioration of the problem."

Regarding the bill, Mathieson states: "This bill was stimulated by the predicament in which close to a third of the undergraduate body has found itself in due to the ill-considered housing policy of an administration madly rushing to reach preconceived 1970 goals without adequately considering the consequences of that policy."

"The unfortunate combination of the policy of increasing the size of each entering class with the fact that the high-rise dormitories are a full year behind schedule has resulted in an enormous housing problem.

"It is therefore urgent that the student body should be given a voice in trying to solve the problem and in the prevention of its repetition."

A second measure would have the Senate establish a committee to 'study the effect on the institution of a tri-semester academic year would have on student life."

The committee will investigate the effect of the tri-semester on not only the academic life of the student but also its effect on extracurricular activities and class traditions. The bill, also sponsored by Senator Mathieson, has as its ultimate aim the education of the student body in preparation for a poll which the administration will conduct on the subject during the year.

Also on the agenda are two proposed amendments to the Constitution, the first would raise the number of representatives which a given area would be allowed to have in the Senate. face of the greatly expanded commuter population.

The second would open dabate on a series of changes offered by a special senate committee.

Finally, the Senate will debate a bill which urges the student body to attend the opening convocation.

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University Receives Grant For Study Of Professional

The University has received a grant of $23,500 from the Ford Foundation for a "retrieval study of the role of the professional overseas," University President John W. Lederle announced recently.

The study will be directed by two UMass sociology professors, Dr. C. Wendell King and Dr. Edwin D. Driver.

The two major phases of the study will be completed within a year. These are extended interviews and a series of seminars with approximately 100 professionals of varied backgrounds—educators, administrators, engineers, etc.—who have served in a professional capacity overseas.

According to the directors, "There is really not enough known about the problems professionals meet when they go abroad. We are particularly interested in the kinds of university training, for example in familiarization with foreign cultures, which help professionals most in their work abroad."

Many members of the UMass faculty and staff who have served overseas will participate. Faculty members at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges, and extension service officials with foreign professional experience will also be included.

Through the interviews, the two professors hope to uncover overseas influences on professional roles which seem most widespread. These influences and their later effects on individual careers at home, will provide guidelines for the two-day seminar discussions.

Departmental representatives from throughout the four participating schools will be invited to take part in the seminars in an attempt to encourage a more international orientation in departmental activities.

Placement ...

(Continued from page 1)

Placement Convocation will be held Thursday, September 19, at 11 a.m., in the ballroom of the Student Union. Senior women will have a chance to learn about the Placement Services, procedure for registration, and information they will need for their senior interviews. All will receive credientials which should be filled out completely to provide an up-to-date record of every senior woman.

The second Placement Convocation will be held Thursday, October 3, at 11 a.m., in the Student Union ballroom to provide information about job opportunities for women.

Education majors should attend the special Convocation, Thursday, October 10, at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The third over-all Senior Convocation on Thursday, November 21, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom will be held to discuss interview techniques.

All senior women should make an appointment for their individual interviews at the Placement Office in Machmer Hall. January graduates and first semester practice teachers should begin this by October.

Roisters Pick Manager For Business Post

The election of Sheila Ferrini to the post of Business Manager of Roister Doisters, the campus' student dramatic society, headed the order of business at the group's first meeting of the year last night.

Also at the meeting, preliminary plans were announced for an independent Roister Doister production to be given early in the second semester. The production will probably be of an experimental nature, an RD spokesman said.

Working in cooperation with University Theatre, RD members will be selling season tickets for the academic theatre's five-play season. Anyone interested in obtaining a ticket may do so by contacting a member of Roister Doisters.

First production of the season will be *The Twin Menaechmi* on October 17, 18 and 19.

Amherst Zoning Board Discusses U.M. Growth

University growth was a prime topic of discussion at a meeting last week between Amherst Selectmen and members of the Amherst Planning Board.

Planning Board Chairman Theodore Bacon stated the necessity for a campus oriented business area. He said he thought the town should decide on an area south of UM, zone it and have it well in hand before the dorms are built.

On the basis of his experience, Zoning Board Chairman Arnold Rhodes said, when the campus zone was suggested, residents claimed fraternities would degrade their property, but now when a fraternity tries to buy the price is way up. The same thing, he said, would be true of an expanded business district, prices would go up. A business could move out to a field for a lost less.

Discussing the future of apartment house Rhodes said the growth of the University was bringing more people who want apartment living," they are not wedded to the earth." The desire for apartments, he said, will increase faster than the population increases. Since most of the apartments presently being built are not large enough for children, the need of people with families for apartments is not being met.

Building Code Needed

The Zoning Board of Appeals, Rhodes felt, can limit the density on new apartment buildings, make sure of the esthetics, etc., but doesn't have the knowledge necessary to determine whether the building will be well constructed or not. Amherst needs a building code, he said.

Building Inspector Ralph Hosford felt strongly that any apartment building should be on permit from the zoning board.

Medical School

Time ran out before the last item on the agenda, the medical school, could be discussed. Selectman Norman MacLeod, speaking personally, expressed himself in favor of the idea, but the two boards have not come to a firm decision on the question as yet.

Fish Team Wins Cup

V. Michael Knight, Nova Scotia's Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, is shown presenting the Hulman Cup to members of the University of Massachusetts team, who won top honors in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match held at Wedgeport. Receiving congratulations and the trophy from the deputy minister are, left to right, Maurice Brosky, Amherst, Mass.; Ronald Bellisario, Ludlow, Mass.; Jonathan Goldthwaite, Framingham, Mass.; Mr. Knight; Robert Fiere, Bowie, Maryland; and Daniel Bousquet, Southbridge, Mass.

Jaycee Coupons

Still available from members of Adelphia, the senior men's honor society, are merchandise books worth $100 in items purchased from Amherst merchants.

Offered through the cooperation of the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce, a percent of the proceeds from sale of the books will finance UMass projects sponsored by Adelphia.

Estimated as a $100 value, the book of 33 coupons is being sold for $5 by Adelphia in the S.U. lobby. The promotion is intended to introduce UMass students to Amherst merchants.

Computer Indicates New Trend

by JOHN CHILDS

In Orwell's *1984* it is said of this future state, "The ideal set up by the Party was something huge, horrible, and glittering, a world of steel and concrete, of monstrous machines . . . " In one way or another more than one of the latter-day prophets has warned of this future world where man is subordinated to gleaming machines that digest the minds of men and become the conquerors of men from that very digestion.

Indeed there is something about the concept of computers that raises fears in the minds of many. Such was the case when the use of computer scheduling was begun at the University under the guidance of H. Hills Skillings, University Scheduling Officer and Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Many complained that they did not want a machine "telling us where to go". The impersonality of a machine which implies a disregard for the individual bothered many students as it bothers many people.

The scheduling computer which raised such fears is in reality two computers. One, the "workhorse" is an IBM 1401 located downstairs in South College. It is this machine which processes data. This data is then sent to Boston where 7090 "the brains" of the operation works on it. The data is then returned to Amherst for re-processing.

"But why," some ask, "why the computer at all?" The population of the Unniversity is increasing tremendously. The impact of this on hand scheduling methods was extremely hard. Something was needed, not to replace the human and his inadequacies but to augment him and his capabilities. As Professor Skillings says in his pamphlet, *Why Computer Scheduling?*, "The ultimate objective of computer scheduling is to produce combinations of teachers, students, times and rooms which provide the best education for the maximum number of students . . . " This cannot be done by people alone.

By the same token however, if it cannot be done by people alone it certainly cannot be done by only the machines. What strikes one upon investigating computer scheduling here at the University is that despite the warnings of the prophets this is a human operation. The people who run University scheduling, to be sure, make mistakes—even with the computers. They are not perfect. If they are not perfect, however, they are continually striving to meet the needs of the people, of the individuals of the University.

As Professor Skillings points out, the combination of teachers, students, times and rooms ". . . must be accomplished with full regard for the needs of both faculty and students." It is significant to the philosophy behind the computer scheduling at the University that ". . . concentration is being given to develop a system that will deal with the individual as a human and not as a mere item on the assembly line."

If the trend is toward the enslavement of people by machines, it may be that we see in these above statements a counter-trend.

Camera Enthusiasts

The photography staff of the *Index* will hold a meeting tomorrow, September 19, at 7 p.m., in the *Index* office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Regardless of experience, any student interested in photography is urged to attend.

SENIOR PHOTOS

SENIORS—Now that schedules are straightened out, it's time to arrange an appointment to have your *Index* picture taken.

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, Seniors are asked to contact the *Index* office on the second floor of the Student Union and arrange a picture time.

Because of immediate *Index* deadlines, it is important that this be done at once.

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Coach Fusia Hopefully Eyes YanCon Grid Crown

by BOB HEALY

On a breezy fall day last November 17 the Redman band played "Fight Massachusetts" for the last time of the 1962 season. Football fans, both gleeful and sad, made their way toward the exits of Alumni Field, but one lone figure stood out in the crowd.

There on the hash mark of the forty yard line stood dejectedly a balding, well-built man in an overcoat. This lonely figure's football team had just lost the Yankee Conference Championship to the underdog University of New Hampshire team, 16-14.

ONLY THE WEEK before his team had sprung the football upset of the East by defeating Villanova 19-18. In one week Head-coach Vic Fusia had taken the ride from the top of the pile to the depths of dejection.

Now for Coach Fusia comes a new season, but fortunately not an entirely new team. In the "Turtle's" own words, "Barring any serious injuries the outlook is excellent." The Fighting Redmen have twenty lettermen returning, including seven starters and nine of the eleven who participated in the famous goal line stand at Villanova.

Beginning his third year at the helm of the Redmen football regime, Vic Fusia is the twentieth head coach in the seventy-nine year history of football at the University of Massachusetts.

COACH FUSIA HAILS FROM PITTSBURGH and attended Wilkinsburg (Pa.) H.S. and Mt. St. Michael's H.S. (Bronx, N.Y.) He graduated in 1938 with a B.S. degree from Manhattan College. On the football field for the Jaspers Vic was an outstanding tailback in the days of the single wing.

After his graduation from Manhattan, Fusia taught for a year at a boys school in New York before entering the U.S. Navy. He served in the Pacific for two years and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

In 1946 and 1947 Fusia coached at Rankin (Pa.) H.S. where his teams lost only two league games in two years. He then climaxed three successful years at Indiana (Pa.) H.S. with an undefeated team in 1950. Vic then served for four years as backfield coach at Brown University under Alva Kelley. In 1955 Coach Fusia stepped up to the position of backfield coach and first assistant to head coach John Michelosen at the University of Pittsburgh. During his six years at Pitt the Panthers consistently fielded one of the top independent college elevens with much credit to Vic Fusia for the teams offensive success.

THIS BRINGS VIC'S HISTORY UP to present with his University of Massachusetts teams compiling an overall 11 wins-7 losses record. Let's hope that come November 16 Vic Fusia will stand on the hash mark of the forty yard line once again, but this time with the Yankee Conference Beanpot in his possession.

HEAD COACH VIC FUSIA

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Fitness Tests To Precede Men's Phys. Ed. Courses

by RICHARD RYAN

All male students in the Freshman and Sophomore classes who are required to take physical education are currently undergoing a series of three Motor Fitness Tests. These three tests: pull-ups, sitting tucks, and mile run, are designed to measure the endurance and strength of UMass students.

Each student's raw score on each of the three tests will be changed into an equivalent percentile score based on national testing in these events. The three percentile scores will then be added together and again compared against the national figures.

IF A STUDENT'S compound score is in the lowest 15 percentile, he is then required to take conditioning, an eight week course utilizing the Canadian five basic exercises (5Bx) plus pull-ups and other instruction designed to improve the student's physical fitness. Dr. David C. Bischoff, Director of Required Physical Education, stressed that the purpose of the conditioning course was to raise the level of a student's physical proficiency so that he will enjoy the other physical education courses he is taking during the year. Those students who score in the top percentiles will have first preference of courses.

The whole testing program was designed to place students in those courses in which they will be of about equal athletic skill with their classmates and thereby get greater enjoyment and benefits from their classes.

ATT.: TENNIS PLAYERS!

The intramural department announces the start of its annual men's singles tournament, open to all male students and faculty members. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Cage from Mr. Cobb or Mr. Kosakowski, or from Steve Harrington at Kappa Sigma. Entries close on Monday 23.

Last year's Tournament was won by Dr. Paul Norton of the Art Department, who beat fraternity champ Bill Martin of T.E.P.

SPORTS DADS TICKETS

Mr. Louis Varrichione, President of the University of Massachusetts Sports Dads Association has announced that students whose parents intend to attend the Harvard football game can purchase tickets for a special section that has been reserved for the Sports Dads by sending $3.00 for each ictket to Robert W. O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics, on or before Monday, September 23.

SWIMMING PRACTICE

The Varsity and Freshman swimming teams will begin practice Monday, Sept. 23, at the Men's swimming pool in the Cage from 4:00 to 5:30. Newcomers are welcome—we have the best coaching staff in New England. If anyone is unable to start now but plans to do so later, come see us anyway.

The Co-captain

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HARVARD TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass—Harvard football game September 28 at Harvard Stadium are now available in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Students, faculty, and staff members will be limited to the purchase of one reserved seat at a special rate of $1.50. Students must show their ID card when purchasing a ticket. Additional adjoining seats may be purchased at the regular $3.00 price. For additional information, contact Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics at extension 2691.

FOOTBALL TICKET OFFICE

The football ticket office at the University of Massachusetts will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21. Tickets will be on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building for the Harvard and Buckneil games.

STUDENT WIVES

Season tickets for wives of UMass undergraduate students are now on sale in Room 10A—Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games. Seating will be in the sections reserved for students.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Will Play Army In Soccer

by SCOTT FREEDLAND '66

Intercollegiate soccer returns to the UMass campus Saturday, September 21, as the varsity soccer team prepares to face a rugged Army team. Out to avenge last year's 4-2 loss at West Point, in which the Redmen outscored and held scoreless the cadets in the second half, the Redmen will find conditioning the real problem. With only six players able to return for early practice, the rugged Army conditioning could be a major factor in an even, open game.

Defensively on paper the team is in the strongest position it has been for years. The loss of All American Captain Dick Repeta to a sprained ankle weakens the fullback line of Repeta and Yando. The weakened full back line might necessitate the dropping back of a halfback to protect Dick Phillipps who has little experience as a goalie, a position in which the loss of Freshman standout Rick Gustavsen could be hard felt.

Coach Briggs feels that he has the best first line in five years, in ~~his~~ words "all scorers". Seniors Dick Leete and Kevin Lyons, Junior Pat McDevitt, and Sophomore Mike Zarrotny add strength and depth to the attack. Lack of real depth due to conditioning and the number of interested players will hamper the booters Saturday.

If the opener against West Point proves to be a poor showing it is not likely to be a forecast of a poor season. Injuries due to poor conditioning will decrease as the season lengthens and as the inexperienced gain from actual play. The booters have the material to be a Yankee Conference threat when the Yan-Con league of UVM-UMass-URI and UConn makes its debut in a year or two with Maine and UNH to be added.

Soccer Manager

Anyone interested in applying for manager of the varsity soccer team should contact Coach Larry Briggs in the Men's Physical Education Building.

Freshman Football

There will be a meeting of all those interested in applying for the freshman football team as a player or manager Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Men's Physical Education building.

Typical of the Fast Action in a Good Soccer Game

For those people who have never seen a soccer game, Saturday would be an excellent opportunity to see a good one. UMass is playing West Point at 1:30 at the Soccer Field. Admission free.

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Footballer's Family Life Limited When Season Practice Begins

by JOHN GOODRICH '65

A married student who is trying to gain a college education is confronted with many problems. He must find a means of supporting his family as well as giving a goodly portion of his time to the necessary home life. A married athlete has the same problems, but in a more advanced stage. The problem of practice sessions limits the time he can spend with his family and makes the financial burden more pressing because he cannot hold an outside job.

The 1963 edition of the Redmen football team has nine married members. In a recent interview two of these gentlemen were asked to outline some of their problems. Bob Burke, veteran lineman, said, "The hardest time is the two week training period before the opening of school. During that time the team has to live on campus with the coaches. We get to see our families maybe an hour a night." Letterman Peter Pietz added, "My wife stayed at home, since it would be so difficult to see each other during that period and there was nothing for her to do around here."

Since players do not have a chance to hold outside jobs, they were asked about how they financed their way in school. Burke said, "I need the scholarship help that I get, but even then it is tough. Most of the money earned during the summer is spent right away." Pietz commented, "My wife works now to help out. I'm not on scholarship, so that money plus what I earn in the summer gets us through the year."

A typical day for one of these boys constitutes getting up for classes which are usually in the morning. The afternoons are used for study before practice. The players begin their practice at 4:00 p.m. wihch means they should be at the locker room shortly after 3. The session usually ends about 6:15. From there, the players go to the training table for the night meal. If there is no meeting, they will then go home about 7:30. If a meeting is planned, then they will not get home until 9:30. Burke says, "Then your wife wants you stay up for a while, but you just can't do it." What time is left is used for study, but mostly for sleep. On a weekend, the team leaves on a trip for an away game either Friday or Saturday, depending on the distance. The bus returns sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. There really is not much time for much of a married life.

BOB BURKE PETER PIETZ

Despite the problems outlined here by the players, both were quick to add that they would play under any circumstances and wouldn't want to trade places with anyone.

Baseball Announcement

There will be a meeting of all those interested in varsity baseball Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:45 p.m. in room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building.

Brownies Football

The Brownies touch football team is forming again for the new season. All those who have played for the Brownies in the past are requested to sign up again along with any new people who fit the team's eligibility clause.

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Senate Hits Housing Policy

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

"The (housing) situation has grown from the mildly offensive to the ridiculous to the ludicrous." This was spoken by Senator Bill Landis at last night's Student Senate meeting. He gave the utterance after hearing Senator Dave Mathieson tell in detail the extent of the housing problem at the University.

In his opening remarks, Mathieson stated that the condition was the result of two factors: the "ill considered housing policy of an administration madly rushing to reach preconceived 1970 goals" and the failure of the M. J. Walsh Co. to complete the new high-rise dorms on time.

Mathieson read the following figures on tripling into the Senate record:

Hills North—48 triples
Hills South—49 triples
Chadbourne—35 triples
Greenough—36 triples
Butterfield—over 40
Wheeler—36 triples
Mills—44 triples
Baker—37 triples
Brett—over 40
Gorman—62 triples

He also stated that the second floor of Hampshire House, a married students' dorm, has been converted to house 44 single students. This creates a situation where there are married students on the first and third floors and single students on the second. Plymouth House, which last year housed 86 women, this year houses 138 men with the aid of **two quadruples.**

The normal capacity of the men's dormitories is 2261. This year they have 2870 men packed into them.

The women's dormitories, Mathieson stated, are not much better. This is not as much the problem of triple rooms as unusual living conditions. Women have been forced into everything from janitor's apartments and kitchenettes to utility rooms. In Arnold House a Gordon Linen room has been pressed into service. In Crabtree and Johnson basement study rooms have been taken over and are now quadruples. In Knowlton, a basement storage room now houses 4 women. Finally, in Leach and Thatcher, the janitor's apartment, a two room suite, now holds eight.

Utility rooms are also being used as singles in Arnold (3), Crabtree (1), Dwight (3), Leach (1) and Mary Lyon (3).

Many women in Dwight, Mary Lyon and Johnson are being tripled **without rebate.**

The crowded housing, it is felt, will have its emotional results also. A growing apprehension over the possibility of future riots has been voiced by both students and administration.

Campus Chief of Police Alexander Blasko informed the **Collegian** that his force stands ready to cope with any exigencies. If necessary, auxiliary, Amherst, and State police forces will be called in to quell any disturbances.

He said that in the past demonstrators have been quelled without injury to students, but pointed out that his officers will protect themselves. Force, he said, may someday have to be met with force. However, he went on to explain that force will be a last resort with the campus police.

An informed source stated that the administration is planning to affix high intensity lights onto both Brooks and Van Meter Dorms in anticipation of disturbances in the area of those dorms.

Unanimous Bill Sets Up Investigating Committee

by DON JOHNSON '66

Last night an aroused, and genuinely concerned Student Senate unanimously approved a bill calling for the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing to further investigate Student Housing conditions on campus.

The bill, sponsored by Senator David Mathieson (At-large '64) received strong verbal support from senators Dick Boyden (commuters) and Ross Jones (Brett). In addition, a strongly worded, condemnatory speech, blasting existing conditions, was delivered by Senator William Landis (at large '65), and is reprinted, in full, elsewhere on this page.

In his opening words, Senate President Jon Fife proposed that, for the Senate, this would be "a challenging year . . . a good year." Just how challenging was soon demonstrated by Senate reaction to housing conditions as outlined by Senator Mathieson, and the action taken upon the bill, which reads as follows:

Whereas the Student Senate deeply regrets the present housing situation (September 1963) which finds a great part of the undergraduate student body adversely affected by being situated in triples, quadruples, and other abnormal quarterss and,

Whereas the Student Senate likewise deeply regrets the circumstances wherein the Housing Office has been forced to appeal to the people of the neighboring towns for quarters for an additional 500 students for whom there is no space on campus;

Be it resolved that the Student Senate, ever mindful of its duty to safeguard the interests and welfare of the student body, established an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing. The function to be as follows:

1. To further investiagte Student Housing conditions.

2. To present for the Senate's consideration, recommendations on housing which will be conveyed to the Board of Trustees and other appropriate officials.

3. To take such action as may promote the amelloration of the problem.

Said Ad Hoc Committee shall be composed of members of the Student Senate, representatives of the Interdorm Councils and interested undergraduates appointed by the President of the Student Union.

Forceful action was also taken by the Senate regarding the on-campus parking situation, and the justice of the three dollar registration fee was questioned. In introducing a bill calling the administration to account Senator Dave Clancy (fraternities) **The three dollar** car registration fee has been the subject of wide spread controversy in view of the large number of cars registered, and the extremely limited parking facilities available for them on campus. The bill, as passed by the Senate, reads as follows:

Whereas the Student Senate is the official sounding board of student opinion:

Be it resolved that the Services Committee of the Senate be instructed to approach the administration in regards to the present solution of on-campus parking conditions with special reference to cost, receipts, and future use of these receipts.

This year's Student Senate Officers discuss important point of order. Left to right: Secretary Wendy Hall, Treasurer Ross Jones, Vice President Joan Labuzoski, and President Jon Fife.

SENATE HUMOR

Last night's Senate meeting was not without its humor. President Jon Fife read the resignation of Senator Steve Gray from the Senate. At the end just as he finished the customary "Is there any objection?", a burst of cheering from a meeting down the hall filled the chambers. The entire Senate burst into laughter. Fife quipped, "I hope that is not an editorial comment from the Senate."

In another action, the fact that the administration is considering the institution of a trimester academic year moved the Senate to vote in favor of establishing an Ad Hoc Committee to study what effects said system would have on student life, class structure, extra-curricular activities, and the financial status of those students working their way through school, to whom summer jobs are vital.

A significant development felt worthy of the students' immediate consideration, also received favorable action. A proposal that the Student Senate endorse and urge strong student participation at the President's Convocation Thursday, September 26th at 11:15 in the Student Union Ballroom passed without opposition.

Revelers Establish Tradition

The climax of the many events of the past week which have welcomed the Class of 1967 to our campus will be the Freshman Dance on Saturday, September 21 It is hoped that the Freshman Dance, initiated by the Revelers last year will become a new tradition at the University.

The dance will provide an excellent opportunity for Freshmen to meet their classmates, thus creating greater cohesion and class spirit.

Music by Paul Collins will set the tone for fun and dancing from 8:30 until 12 in the S. U. Ballroom. All Freshmen are invited; admission is 75c per couple or 50c per person. Come join the fun!!!

Senator Blasts School Policy

by BILL LANDIS

The following is the text of the speech given by Senator-at-Large William Landis during debate on University housing policy.

I AM INDEED alarmed by the present housing situation confronting all of us at this university. The situation has grown from the mildly offensive to the ridiculous to the ludicrous.

The primary purpose of a university is to provide a young man or young woman who seeks an education with the proper facilities with which he or she may glean the benefits of a liberal knowledge. It has been stated that the primary concern of American education today is to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and of the benefits which come to them because they are American and free.

THIS UNIVERSITY HAS vacillated somewhat from this concern, for I am inclined to think that we students are no longer completely free, but somehow—"unavoidably" perhaps—restricted. The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access. When access borders upon the difficult—if not the impossible—then we are not here for liberal education.

We are here for sharing clos-

(Continued on page 6)

Special Class Scheduled Elections

Candidates wishing to run in the special election to fill the post of Class of 1966 Vice President are advised that nomination

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Relative Beastiality

by JOHN B. CHILDS

We recently ran across a book review which in the process of praising a war novel states, "The soldier seeing the enemy advancing under cover of a herd of cows humanely turns the cows aside before hand grenading his adversaries." We closely checked the review for signs that the reviewer was a subtle humorist sneaking about under the cover of sarcasm. We found none. The word "humanely," it would seem, is to be taken as meaning humane.

The role of the hand-grenade lobbing G.I. is not the issue here. The thinking of the reviewer is. For the G.I. it was simply a case of throw the grenade or feel the bite of a bullet through his body. For this reviewer it seems to be a matter of confusion on the relative value of cows and people.

The reviewer believes that it is humane to save cows while in the midst of shooting humans. The reviewer, if we may be so bold as to interpret his thinking, seems to believe this on the assumption that the soldier is not taking life indiscriminately. He is taking life from other humans because he is forced to, but at least he is aware of the value of life and thus saves the cows.

The value of humanity is therefore reduced. It is reduced from the level of human life to the level of bestial life. The valuelessness of beastial life is raised to the level of humans. What good does it do to praise the raising of one value while at the same time a more important value is being reduced?

We look with considerable unease upon the writing of one who would place us in a position relative to cows such that we would reach the stockyard before they would.

The Physotomous Phthriasis

Keep The Berlin Wall

by SAM GORVINE

All right. I lied. I said I wasn't going to discuss politics, but I've changed my mind—sort of. I think that what you are about to read had to be written. I wrote it because it is the way I feel.

This column is really about murder. It is about the murder of Jews, Poles, Russians, and assorted members of most European nations. The official score cards total the number at between four and six million depending on who you believe. But this is an old story. I'm sure you must be tired of hearing it.

You must also be tired of hearing about the various experiments which were performed to further the cause of science. I am told that someone from the University community had the good fortune as a child to have her calf muscle removed. I suppose they wanted to see what would happen. Most admirable, this curiousity which makes the Germans such good scientists. We must give credit where credit is due.

But I digress. I was talking about the Berlin Wall. It seems that most of these people were imprisoned for a time before being given the benefit of German medicine or permanent anesthetic. It is most fitting that people (they ARE the same ones, for the most part, you know) who were instrumental in the imprisonment and despair of so many should have it turned on them, even if it is only token, and even if the people who arranged it did so for their own reasons.

The final horror of it, gentlemen, is that these men whom I call murderers are our brothers. Yes, mine too. They have the sickness of Cain in them, which we call by more sophisticated names nowadays, but we have in us the capacity to do as bad or worse. I ask myself that if I could wish death on all those who raised their right arms to Hitler, and these were millions, would I? I think I would. There is the proof of our brotherhood. The only difference is that they had the power to back their wishes, and I don't.

FRESHMEN, are you disgruntled? Are you pleased? Do you feel like expressing yourself? Selection for editorial writers will be Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian office. You are invited!

STUDENT VIOLENCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Having felt as one with the students of my time, the rioters in Hundary, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Peru, etc. I feel that I have missed some of the joy of student life. I've never been in a revolution, a riot or even a mild disturbance. This upsets me no end.

It is not that I have lacked provocation. Certainly the gameskeepers, janitors and cops (not necessarily in that order) who have insulted me deserve the "death of a thousand cuts" or the fundamental fate of Edward. But a riot of one (namely me) is not only no fun, but it can also be dangerously expulsive (sic).

"But," you may say, "the Hungarians were fighting for freedom." Well so am I. And I am you. I want to be free from the corruption of peeling license plates, unfinished dorms and three-dollar decals. I want to be free from "triples," block-long lines and inadequate parking facilities. And most of all I want to be free from humiliation, whether in the treasurer's office, the pool room or the Hatch. I want to stand up and say "Sir, (for I always say that) I am your raison d'etre. I am a student. *And there is no shame in that.*"

..I wonder if these rioters, these revolutionaries who seem to occupy every University in the "non-civilized" world are ashamed of being students. I wonder if they shuffle their feet when they walk into an office or if they stand silent when abused by their University's employees. I wonder about things like that.

I wonder if the guys who were throwing Molotov cocktails at the Russian tanks were in the process of losing one-third of a grade for cutting class. I wonder about things like that.

I wonder, most of all, if there is anything about which students desire to be violent. Hence I call for the formation of the Student Violence Coordinating Committee. I nominate myself for president (since I am of highly uneven temperament) and I draw our standard, the banner under which we march, from America's revolutionary past. It will be a flag with a coiled snake and the words "Don't tread on me."

Michael M. Hench '64

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Car Registration and The Proper Education

An Open Letter to All Concerned:

I am writing this letter in objection to a recently instituted ruling concerning the registration of motor vehicles at this University. This ruling states that a student, after fulfilling other provisions, must have "required motor vehicle liability insurance, *as well as* guest and extra territorial bodily injury coverage and property damage liability coverage in the amount of at least five thousand dollars".

I am not able to meet this last requirement. I have all of the insurance required by Massachusetts law, but cannot afford any increased coverage as demanded by the University. As a financially independent student, receiving no outside financial help except for government loans, I must pay for all of my college expenses from money earned summers and part time after classes. My car is a necessity to me. I allows me to live off campus at a cost of less than $90 a semester, compared to the University dorm rent of $100-$150 a semester. Since I have a kitchen in my off-campus housing, I am able to eat at a cost of $115-$130 a semester, compared to Dining Commons' costs of over $200. Most of all, my car enables me to travel back and forth to my two part-time jobs; one on campus, the other in the town of Amherst. Getting through school would be a great hardship to me without the use of my car. I imagine many other students are in a similar situation.

Some people ask how, under such financial difficulties, I can afford a car. Well, it's an old car. Parts are missing, it's well dented, it doesn't run fast, and it looks like a wreck. But it's mechanically safe and reliable. It gets me where I want to go. I doubt I could sell it for more than $15. By taking riders, my gas costs are minimal.

The basic reason for imposing the new insurance regulations, according to administrative officials, is for "the protection of students." I am a responsible person, both legally (23 yrs. of age) and intellectually. I know my capabilities, my obligations in case of an automobile accident, and the risks involved in driving without insurance coverage over the lawful requirement. Weighing all factors, I have exercised my right as a responsible citizen and decided what insurance I need and want. In other words, I don't *want* to be protected, don't *need* to be protected, and don't feel I *should* be protected.

It seems rather ironic, and also unjust, that a student at this University, which was established partly on the principle of providing an education for those unable to afford an education otherwise, should prohibit a student from the privilege AND BENEFITS of a motor vehicle because of economic reasons, thus inhibiting his ability to get a proper education.

It is also ironic that the Administration of this University, which purports to teach men to think and decide for themselves, should usurp this right and freedom by imposing its own will on the student body.

Robert L. Newey '66

To the Editor:

I would like to disagree with you in reference to the Freshmen not continuing that great tradition of wearing beanies. It seems to me that somehow the freshmen found out that this insignificant and ridiculous tradition started only four years ago. Realizing this, the freshmen PROMPTLY substituted for this "new" custom a much more sweeping tradition prevalent on this campus . . . APATHY. Freshmen, welcome aboard!

D.F.

MEMBER

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE VERNACULAR: A New Twist To Your News

The Vernacular is a feature column intended to cover that wide field of topics of interest to UMass students. There are no secrets in this column, only clarity and variety. Find your innermost interest in print in this regular column.

• • • •

To begin: being underweight does have its advantages. According to insurance studies, persons 15 to 25 pounds below average weight have the lowest mortality rate. Women dominate this group.

• • • •

Do you seek a high status yet low property taxes? Perhaps you should run for president. The 18 acres of Washington, D.C. on which the White House is located are valued at only $1,000, by Tax Foundation, Inc.

• • • •

When your best friend won't tell you, I will. You have upwards of 90,000 holes in your head from which individual hair emerges, cosmetic researchers estimate.

• • • •

There is a new two-piece golf club on the market that features a replaceable pin. This permits the player to break the club and them reassenbel it after he has

• • • •

regained his composure.

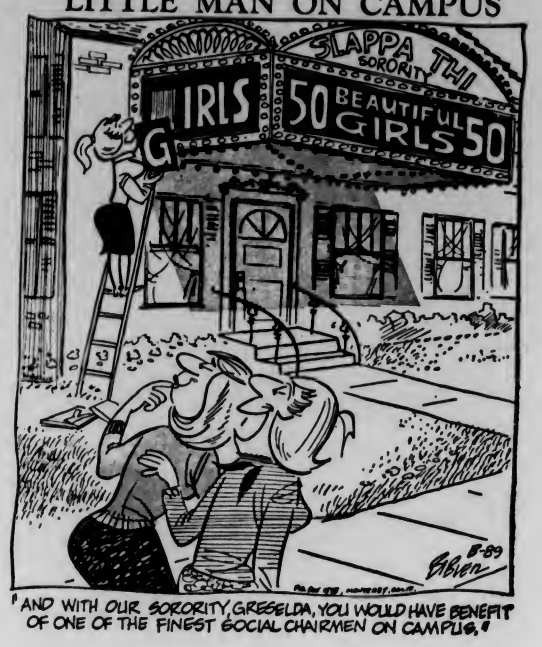
Girls, if you want to know if a fellow really notices you, find some way to inspect the pupils of his eyes. In recent eye research, men were shown a picture of a curvaceous blond. The purpose was to measure the opening response of the pupils. The pupils opened very wide, the Murine Co. reported.

• • • •

And when those big brown eyes of yours trap a man and your planning an elopement from fourth four Van Meter, note this well. To secure a ladder on soft bround, place each leg (of the ladder) in a one-pound coffee can.

by INEZ BRAND

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND WITH OUR SORORITY, GRESELDA, YOU WOULD HAVE BENEFIT OF ONE OF THE FINEST SOCIAL CHAIRMEN ON CAMPUS."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

The Folk Scene

by BOB WEBER

This summer's Newport Folk Festival was an overwhelming success. Attendance at the evening concerts averaged over 11,000. Highlights of the activities at Freebody Park included the performances of Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, blues singers Dave Van Ronk, Mississippi John Hammond, Jr., the Scruggs banjo playing of Amherst College grad Will Keith, the bluegrass of the Dillards, and Joan Baez. For highlights of activities on the beaches, just talk to someone who was there! If you missed this year's Festival, there will definitely be another next summer promising to be even better.

The Philadelphia Folk Festival, which was held in Paoli, Penn., Sept. 6, 7 and 8, marked the East coast debut of a great female blues singer named Judy Roderic. Singing blues in a style all her own, she created the greatest sensation on a bill which included the Greenbriar Boys, Dave Van Ronk, Hedy West and Bonnie Dobson. More on Judy at a later date.

Local radio stations are now regularly programming folk music schows. Folk music can be heard on WACE, Chicopee, 730 KC from 4-5 p.m. on Saturdays, and week-nights on WSPR, Springfield, 1270 KS from 7-8. Our own radio station WMUA will soon be offering folk music. Program time is not definite as of yet.

Buffy St. Marie, who graduated from UMass in '62, just finished an engagement at the "Gaslight" in the Village. She will appear this Saturday night at Carnegie Hall in a hootenanny sponsored by Sing Out Magazine.

One last note for now: the latest record releases in the folk idiom blues singer John Hammond, Jr.'s is outstanding!

PASTEUR PANCHO

The Dear Abbey Of The Milk Routes

by JAY ISQUR

I am a pasteur in a "tennis-playing" community. My congregation is so tennis-playing that the milkman leaves cans of tennis balls along with the milk. I myself am a fairly good tennis player. Why, just yesterday—ah, but I am digressing.

About ten years ago I began receiving certain epistles, strange epistles, epistles such as the following:

"Are chops, slices and drop shots effective on fast surfaces?" I reflected for some time on the remarkable nature of such letters. Ruling out the ridiculous but rather disturbing thought that I might have been somehow mistaken for the United States Lawn Tennis Association, I reasonably concluded that my people—having problems of a quite personal nature — felt more at ease in referring to them through analog. And of course, the people being tennis oriented, their analogies were tennis oriented—and at times, I must admit, quite subtle.

Having built up quite an anthology of such letters, and also of my rather — ahem—skillful, perceptive, and abstract answers to them, I feel others might derive some benefit from reading these—the problems of my people.

Question: In doubles, if a ball is hit down the middle, should the left court player take it on his forehand?

Answer: In the case of important decisions, the actions of the husband and wife should depend entirely on the particular situation. The husband should take the initiative on important decisions while his wife stands quietly in the background. Of course, even if his wife **refuses** to stand quietly in the background, the husband should be ready to step in once the wife hesitates. (The husband had better find a chair; he has a long wait.) Of course, if the husband really **wants** to stay in the background, the wife had damn well better make the decision herself (possibly to file for divorce on the grounds that she has married three cubic feet of nothing). But let's say neither husband nor wife dare take the initiative. In such a situation, a standard rule might be employed. **The one having made the last decision must make this one.** In the event that there is some doubt as to who made the last move, an old chess rule might apply. **When in doubt, don't move.** Of course, we must all move at one time or another. Not moving may become rather intolerable. **And so, the static existence becoming rather intolerance indeed, husband and wife will once again move—at the same time and in a state of much confusion. Such a state (of confusion) is not uncommon between husband and wife. But unfortunately the science of marriage counseling has seen no conceptual breakthroughs in the study of this universal problem. I myself see it as a rather insurmountable obstacle planted firmly in the way of orderly family decision making.**

Perhaps the family dog . . . . .

The Open Hearth

• PIANO BAR

• COCKTAIL LOUNGE

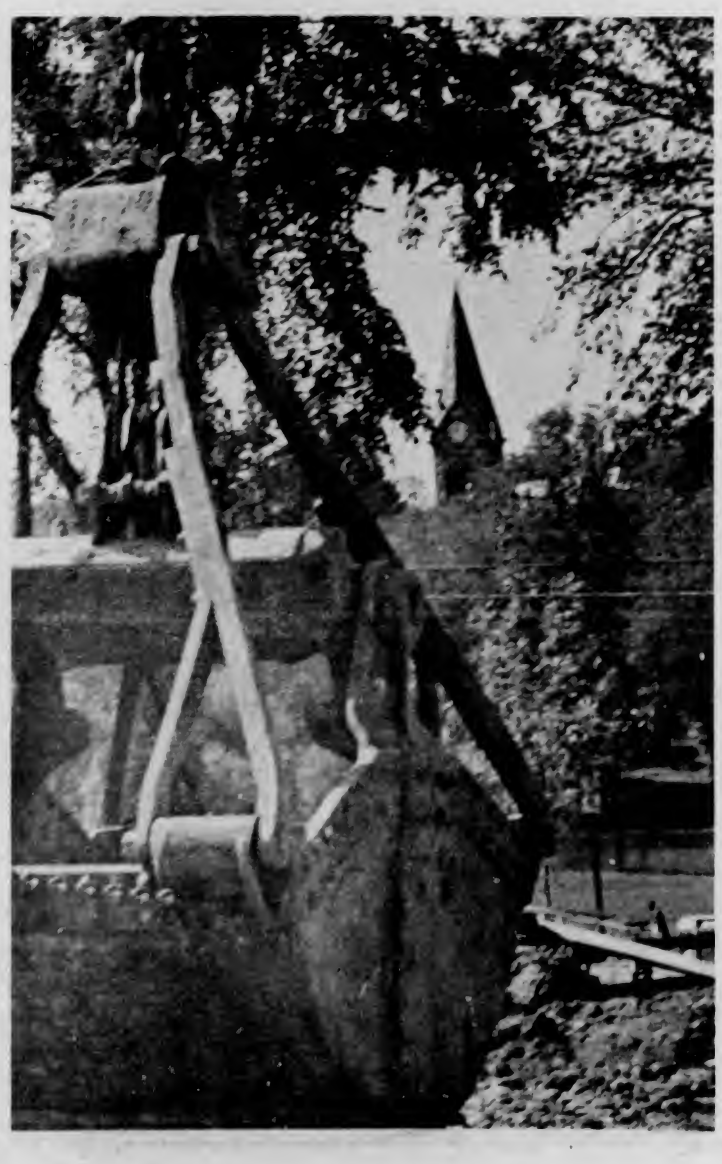
Boneless Sirloin Steak

$1.49

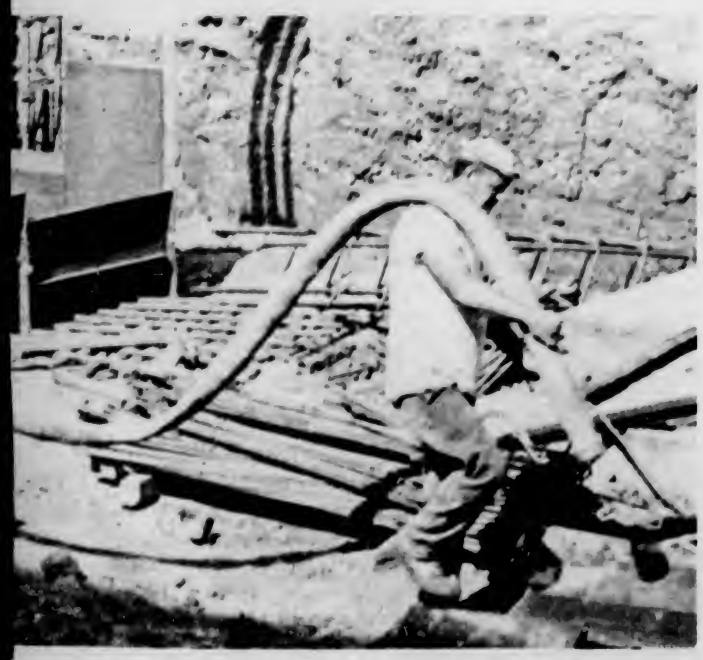
Drake's Village Inn

The COLLEGIAN CAMERA

Construction, Construction, Everywhere
And Not An End In Sight . . .



Photos by:
Ron Goldberg
Don Willoughby



. . . The Collegian camera has its creative moments too. Ron Goldberg, our photography editor, has taken this series of shots, capturing for a moment the spirit of the University's seemingly unending growth and construction. Framed with artistic qualities in mind, photos such as these will be comprising future montages of special occasions, or simply digging out the beauty that lurks in even the muddiest corners of our campus.

D.B.A.

Musicale

Beginning Sunday, September 23, Great Performances Your Sunday Edition of Musicale will present a ten-week series devoted to the Nine Beethoven Symphonies. By using two recordings of each symphony, a comparison will be made between a good and a bad performance of each symphony.

Many of the now deceased conductors of world famous symphony orchestras will be featured. Toscanini as he conducted the NBC, BBC, and New York Philharmonic Orchestras, Koussevitzky with the Boston Symphony and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Felix Weingartner with the Vienna Philharmonic, and the late Bruno Walter with the New York Philharmonic are just some of the conductors and orchestras.

Musicale begins at 8 p.m. and is a two hour program of Classical Music over the University Radio Station, WMUA, 91.1 FM only.

D.V.P. APPLICATIONS

Distinguished Visiters Committee applications for the class of '66 are available in the RSO office Wednesday through Friday. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, September 22, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Debating Team Changes Name, Expands Program

Starting the season with a new name, revised constitution, and a new head coach, the U. of Mass. Forensic Society has announced plans for a major program or expansion for this year.

Phillips Biddle, the new coach, has stated that his primary concern this year will be to increase the size of the team from fifteen members to thirty in order to build a better reserve of qualified debaters. Mr. Biddle is a veteran of top-notch mid-western debating and would like to see UMass. develop a team comparable to those of the mid-western schools.

At present, the society has plans for attending nine different intercollegiate tournaments, including the Amherst, N.Y.U., and William and Mary competitions.

The society opens its formal season on Monday at 5 p.m. when the varsity will meet with all interested candidates for novice or varsity competition. All those interested will meet at 391 Bartlett.

Also under consideration for this year are a forum for high school debate teams, a spring tournament to be held on campus, and an intramurals competition.

Fraternities Ruled Beneficial

Salt Lake City, Utah (UPI)—A University of Utah committee has made recommendations based upon the belief that the "fraternities and sororities at the University are an important part of the community, that they make substantial contribution to the educational experiences of stduents, and that specific kinds of actions need be taken by the faculty, administration, students, parents, and alumni if the potential contribution of fraternities and sororities is to be realized."

The committee's report recommended that: A Continuing Advisory Committee on fraternities and sororities be approved by the President representing students, alumni and faculty.

A closer working relationship be developed between the University and fraternities in regard to their financial operations and that greater alumni participation in the financial affairs of chapter be encouraged where needed.

In addition to a renewed emphasis on scholarship, Interfraternity Council, Pan-hellenic, individual fraternities and sororities, and University personnel work for a special emphasis on programs and activities which would be culturally and esthetically enriching for the fraternity or sorority member, exploiting more fully the fraternity's potential role as a cultural agent in the lives of members.

The President of the Board of Regents establish a committee to study legal aspects of fraternities and sororities being housed on University property, site location, site development, types of housing, methods of financing (including donations from fraternity alumni), and the establishment of a time table for construction in order to determine the conditions under which fraternities and sororities could move on campus.

(Continued on page 7)

Fly-Tying To Be Taught On Tuesday Evenings

A course in fly-tying for persons with no previous experience in this hobby will be taught at the Student Union by Dr. R. Bruce Hoadley, Asst. Professor of Forestry and Wildlife Mgt., under sponsorship of the Student Union Activities Program.

The class will consist of seven weekly sessions which will be held on Tuesday evenings from October 8 through November 19; each session will last approximately from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Included in the course will be the basic principles and techniques in tying flies commonly used for trout and other fresh water fish. At each session, a lecture period covering materials and methods will be followed by step-by-step instructions in tying representative patterns of each of the basic types of flies.

It is hoped that students will find it appealing and interesting.

The class will be limited to 10 people, so it would be advisable to sign up early. Most equipment will be furnished. The only cost will be for feathers, hooks, and thread, a minimal amount.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Alden in the S.U. Program office before Tues., Oct. 8.

Lost and Found

LOST: One combination bike type lock. Lost in the vicinity of Johnson Dorm. Please return to 103 Hamlin.

LOST: One black wallet in the Men's Phys Ed. Build. on Wed. Interested only in cards and papers, not money. Return to Thomas Skratt, 327 Gorman.

Senator Blasts ...

(Continued from page 1)

ets, drawers, windows, doors, lights and books. We are here to engage in whist, pitch, casino, bridge. We are here to entertain the petulent, the tempestuous, the disreputable, the flagrant, the indifferent. We are bereft of time.

THIS UNIVERSITY IS supporting. And unless the wound is superficial, the flow of its noisome pus will cover us now and those who follow us. The first step to closing this pore is before you. The affair has been too costly already. I applaud Senator Mathieson in his effort and urge you to voice approval for this bill.

RIDE
wanted from Northampton to U.M. on MWF to arrive in time for an 11 a.m. class. Call Northampton JU 4-3428 ask for Janet

Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

papers are available and are due back on Sept. 24. The election will be held on the 26th in the S.U.

Nomination papers for the general Senate election will be available on the 23d. They will be due back on October 1, with the election scheduled for October 3.

Also, nomination papers for a special election to fill the Class of 1965 Senator-at-Large post will be available at the same times.

Freshman primaries for class officers will be held on October 17 with the finals on the 24th.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Lab. All interested are invited.

AMHERST FRIENDS
A discussion on race relations will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 22 at the Amherst Grange. A car will be in front of the S.U. at 10 a.m.

A.S.M.E.
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. All M.E.'s welcome to join, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at Grace Church for service of evening prayer and a speaker.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS COMMITTEE
A tea will be held for applicants on Sun., Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

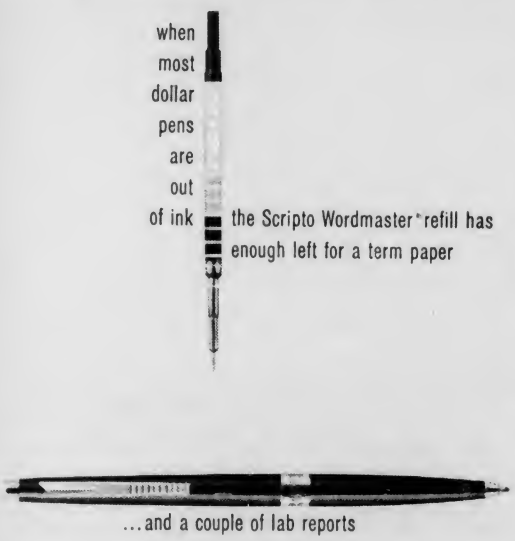
EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Freshmen are invited. Rides leave Arnold and Hills at 5:45 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All interested are invited.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
Meeting on Mon., Sept. 23, at

(Continued on page 7)

when most dollar pens are out of ink the Scripto Wordmaster refill has enough left for a term paper



...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way... you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

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Telephone 6-6776 **Located across from C & C Package Store**

WMUA Is Back Better Than Ever

WMUA has returned to the air!

With many new personalities and most of the old ones, new shows and old favorites, and $9000 worth of new equipment, WMUA's future looks very bright. WMUA, the campus radio station is entirely student operated and supported. A non-commercial, educational, FM station, it is located at 91.1 megacycles. Anyone interested in investigating the opportunities at WMUA such as announcing, engineering, clerical work, and many other interesting possibilities is welcome to visit the studios, located on the ground floor of the Engineering Building, any afternoon or evening.

For this week only, broadcasting will run from six p.m. to twelve midnight. WMUA will begin regular programing at one p.m. Saturday, September 21. Program schedules will be available within two weeks.

WMUA's new equipment includes three new Gates turntables, a new Ampe tape recorder, a new Collins control board, and a new Gates transmitter. The new equipment, purchased with student tax money, will provide better quality broadcasts for you the listener.

Tune in to YOUR radio station at 91.1 F.M.—WMUA!

NOTICES

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

Rides will be available Sept. 21 and 22 at the S.U. for those Freshmen interested in seeing the fraternities on Sunset Ave. and on East Pleasant St. The fraternities will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

DANCE

There will be a dance featuring the Northern Lights in the S.U. Ballroom Friday, Sept. 20, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

MEN!

Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Wesleyan "Clusters" Stress Liberal Advanced Study

Middletown, Conn. (I.P.) — Wesleyan University is about to take a "bold and unique" step forward. As outlined in the Administration's recently released Interim Report on Long-range Plans, proposals center around a "move in the direction of advanced study," a continuance of the trend towards "interdisciplinary" organiations within the University, and general growth.

The presently existing subject departments would, under the report, lose emphasis in favor of "clusters" of related subjects, resulting in greater latitude and "cultural breadth" within the specific areas, while also giving the clusters greater autonomy within themselves.

In addition to the clusters, a number of "programs" are also envisaged in the report. These would include the present college plans, as well as, for example, programs in Latin American Studies, Law and Society, Atomic Physics, and a Modern Language Center.

The program for advanced learning, the report stipulates, should be one "that will strengthen the values and functioning of a liberal arts college." This means, the report explains, that Wesleyan would cultivate one or two areas of study by taking on a few experts in the field, though cultural breadth is also stressed throughout the proposals, and building up an area of advanced study.

CAESURA

Manuscripts for the fall issue of Caesura may be left in Box 104 in the R.S.O. Office. Anonymity of all authors will be maintained during the selection of material.

FRESHMEN DANCE

All members of the class of '67 are invited to a dance Saturday, Sept. 21, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the S.U. and the dorms at 50¢ per person or 75c per couple.

I.D. CARDS

Replacement and temporary I.D. cards may be obtained by both graduate and undergraduate students in room 105 Machmer at the following times:

Mon.—1:20-3:20 p.m.
Tues.—8:50-9:50 a.m.
Wed.—10:00-11:00 a.m.
Thurs.—8:50-9:50 a.m.
Fri.—1:20-3:20 p.m.

MORTARBOARD

Mortarboard talks with Freshmen women will be held Monday and Wednesday in Women's Dorms. Check the bulletin boards for time in each dorm.

SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION

The Pan Hellenic Council will hold a registration hour for formal sorority rushing Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 11 p.m. in the S.U. Party invitations and bids cannot be sent to those who do not register. Registration fee will be

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Haymaker's Square Dance Club will hold its opening meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. All are welcome.

MUSIC HOUR

A Music Hour featuring Bob Weber, folk singer, will take place Sunday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lodge.

THIS YEAR
GORMAN HOUSE Leader
will be the
Academic—Special Events
Activities—Athletics

Fraternities Ruled ...

(Continued from page 6)

Further consideration be made by Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and the Dean of Students office of the consequences of inactive membership as related to finances, leadership, group unity and personal hardship, and that they develop a guide for inactive membership status for the guidance of and adoption, if desired, by individual chapters.

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 6)

5 p.m. in 391 Bartlett. All interested are invited. Anyone unable to attend should speak to Mr. Biddle or Mr. Savereid of the Speech dept.

FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting on Mon., Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall, room 203.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE

Open meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested are welcome. Coed billiard instruction will be discussed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Initiation of new members will take place on Sun., Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Also, there will be a meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Open house at the Parsonage on Sun., Sept. 22 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rides leave Arnold Dorm at 2:30. All are cordially invited.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Come dressed to dance. Anyone interested should attend, or contact Miss Reid in WoPE.

OPERETTA GUILD

Anyone interested in working on publicity for the *Music Man* is invited to attend a meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. If you cannot attend, please contact Joan Jones at 6 Leach.

OUTING CLUB

Those interested in hiking, rockclimbing, or caving, are invited to an introductory trip on Sat., Sept. 21. Rides leave Skinner parking lot at 1 p.m. and return at 12 p.m. Early rides back for those attending the Freshman Ball. Cost: $1. For further information, contact Donna Hastings, 319 Thatcher.

Also, there will be a meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Films will be shown, and refreshments served.

RIFLE CLUB

Team squads and practice times will be posted on the door of the rifle range at Dickinson Hall by 12 noon on Frl., Sept. 20.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Program on Sun., Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., with supper served at 6 p.m. for $.50. Dr. Robert Birney of Amherst College will speak on the "Campus as a Stage."

WRESTLING TEAM

Meeting on Mon., Spt. 23, at 4:45 p.m. in room 10 of Men's PhysEd. All candidates are welcome.

YAHOO

Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Come for ideas or to fill out a staff form.

Folk Singing Concert To Be Held Sunday

This Sunday the Arts and Music Committee will present folksinger Bob Weber in a Music Hour, 3 p.m., in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Bob, who has become progressively more masterful on guitar, has had an active summer, singing as a guest for the UMass summer session, at the Boarshead Coffee House in Kennebunk, Maine, the Bud in Holyoke, the Mountain Park Hootnanny, and most recently, The Raphaeo in Greenwich village.

An avid worker in the folk world, Bob's new column "The Folk Scene" appears on p. 3 of todays *Collegian*. He has recently established the Amherst Folk Workshop with another Amherst folk-singer, George Weir, and also should be hosting WMUA's folk music show. The concert, for all Bob's enthusiasm and talent, should be a real treat.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that car registration has been extended due to the large number of yet unregistered autos on campus.

Registration will continue through next week, weather permitting, at the north end of the football field.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for girl with general insurance experience. Top salary. Group insurance. Paid vacations. Call Miss Ruth F. Simons at ALEXANDER W. BORAWSKI, INC., 88 King Street, Northampton, Mass. JU 4-5555

Quality Fruit Store
Amity Street
The Little Store Near the Theater

Redmen Face Black Bears

Maine Expected To Be Rugged Competition

The University of Massachusetts tangles with the University of Maine tomorrow afternoon in a game that has come to be the traditional gridiron opener for both schools. The contest; slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field on the Maine campus in Orono, is also the first Yankee Conference encounter of the 1963 season.

This will be the tenth meeting between the Redmen from UMass and Maine's Black Bears. Massachusetts holds the upper hand in the series with Maine, having won five while losing three and tying one. The last victory for UMass was a 10-0 shutout last fall.

Since this will be the first test for both teams it is rather difficult to predict what to expect from both camps when action gets underway tomorrow afternoon. Maine has a returning contingent of 18 lettermen and its starting squad is expected to be the same basic unit that slugged it out last season against the Redmen. UMass coach Vic Fusia views this Maine squad with respect. "This is almost the same unit that played us here last year and gave us trouble before we finally won. They have gained a year's experience and maturity so their improvement will show."

FUSIA ADDED that he is planning his strategy on the basis of what Maine threw against UMass last year and the capacities of its returning personnel. The Redmen are being geared to expect anything from the Black Bear Camp.

Maine Coach Hal Westerman, beginning his 13th year in that capacity at Orono, starts the season with some good talent on hand although he does not have as many horses to turn to as does Vic Fusia. What he does have are six starters from last year plus 12 lettermen who can be expected to toughen up as the season wears on.

Westerman's big problems are inexperience at the end, guard, and quarterback slots plus overall depth. These are the categories where the Redmen are about at their strongest in comparison. At the tackle spots Westerman can breathe easier. He has big and tough Don Severson and Ernie Smith, both 230 pounders. Maine center Phil Saule is also big and rates as one of the best in the Conference.

The Maine halfback picture appears to be the strongest slots, Waterman having a string of experienced veterans to call on. At fullbacks spot there are three lettermen hard at work to earn a starting role. At quarterback is a Sophomore that Maine will be putting a lot of stock in this year. He is Dick DeVarney whom Fusia sees as a possible troublemaker against Conference foes, himself included.

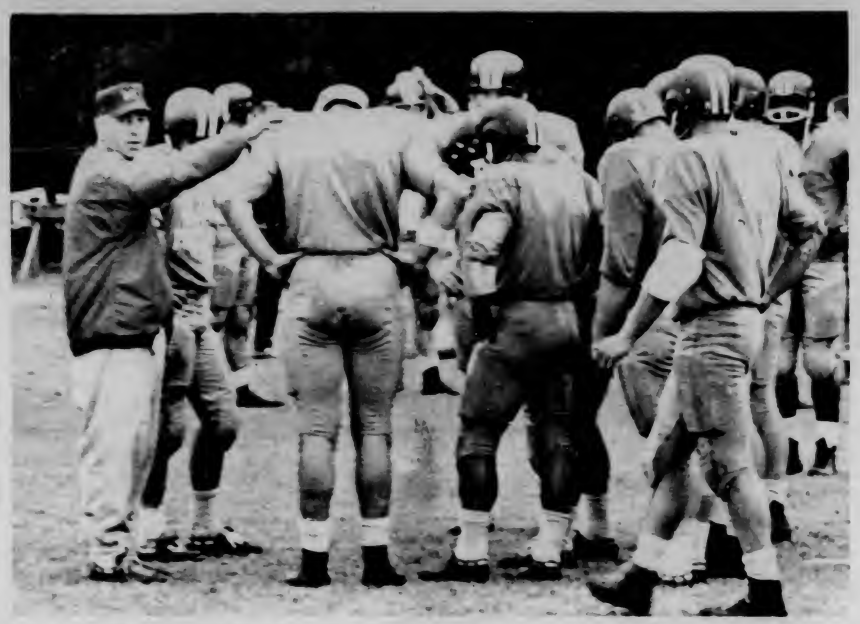
The starting unit Fusia plans to assemble tomorrow will be composed of mostly Juniors with only two seniors and one Sophomore. Yet it is a squad that boasts of experience in almost all departments. Ten lettermen have been assigned starting roles. The only non-letterholding starter will be Sophomore left end Bob Meers.

Senior co-captain Paul Graham (235) will team up with Junior Bob Burke (225) at the tackles. Peter Pietz (210) a Junior, and Bob Tedoldi (225), a Senior will be the starting guards. At center will be Charlie Scialdone (205), a Junior. The other end besides Meers (205) is John Hudson (190), also a Junior.

The starting Redmen backfield is comprised totally of Juniors. Calling the signals will be All-Conference quarterback Jerry Whelchel (185). His halfbacks are Fred Lewis (210) and Phil DeRose (178). Mike Ross (212) will be running from the fullback slot.

The UMass squad is ready both physically and mentally. Outside of the usual assortment of bumps and bruises and several colds, the overall team condition is excellent. And so is the team spirit. Coach Fusia remarks in an interview Thursday that "the team spirit and attitude are outstanding. The entire staff is delighted with the loyalty these boys show to the squad, the game and the school. It is a pleasure to coach this team."

The Redmen left campus this morning around 8:30 for Maine. Fusia indicated that he will hold a light workout at Colby if the time schedule permits this afternoon.



MILT MORIN gains valuable instruction from Coach Vic Fusia, in attempt to refine Redmen's kicking game.

AMPHEENOL
FM
all-direction antenna
$5.00 AL 3-5253

Redmen Football

Tomorrow Live and Direct
from Orono, Maine

WTTT 1430 kc.

FOOTBALL TICKET OFFICE

The football ticket office at the University of Massachusetts will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21. Tickets will be on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building for the Harvard and Bucknell games.

DEERFIELD
Drive-In
ROUTES 5 & 10
S. Deerfield, Mass.
FRI. SAT. SUN.
Brigette
Bardot
in
'Please, Not Now'
ALSO
Nine Hours to Rome
Show begins 7:30

STUDENT WIVES

Season tickets for wives of UMass undergraduate students are now on sale in Room 10A—men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games. Seating will be in the sections reserved for students.

SWIMMING PRACTICE

The Varsity and Freshman swimming teams will begin practice Monday, Sept. 23, at the Men's swimming pool in the Cage from 4:00 to 5:30. Newcomers are welcome—we have the best coaching staff in New England. If anyone is unable to start now but plans to do so later, come see us anyway.

The Co-captain

HARVARD TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass—Harvard football game September 28 at Harvard Stadium are now available in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Students, faculty, and staff members will be limited to the purchase of one reserved seat at a special rate of $1.50. Students must show their ID card when purchasing a ticket. Additional adjoining seats may be purchased at the regular $3.00 price. For additional information, contact Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics at extension 2691.

CAR FOR SALE
1962 Volkswagen Sedan
Ex. Cond., Shoulder Seat Belts. Asking $1500. Need larger car for growing family. Call Mr. McDaniel, AL 3-5530.

ATT.: TENNIS PLAYERS!

The intramural department announces the start of its annual men's singles tournament, open to all mate students and faculty members. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Cage from Mr. Cobb or Mr. Kosakowski, or from Steve Harrington at Kappa Sigma. Entries close on Monday 23.

won by Dr. Paul Norton of the Art Department, who beat fraternity champ Bill Martin of T.E.P.

SPORTS DADS TICKETS

Mr. Louis Varrichione, President of the University of Massachusetts Sports Dads Association has announced that students whose parents intend to attend the Harvard football game can purchase tickets for a special section that has been reserved for the Sports Dads by sending $3.00 for each ticket to Robert W. O.'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics, on or before Monday, September 23.

FROSH BASKETBALL

There will be a frosh basketball meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, Room 10 of Curry Hicks Building. All interested are invited.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIII NO. 4 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

New Soph Advisor

President Bernie Dallas of the class of '66 is pleased to announce that Dr. William Venman has accepted the position of Sophomore class advisor.

Campus Security Chief Warns About Parking

by TERRY STOCK

Cars, cars, everywhere, and not a parking space in sight. This is the problem that plagues Colonel Marchant and his commission of men who are trying to find room at UMass for some 4,000 cars.

Only a few parking areas remain available for use, or do they? Within a month, construction is due to get underway in three key parking lots.

To make room for an engineering annex between Goessmann and the Main Engineering Building, one-third of the North parking lot will be needed for construction work. Although Draper Drive will remain open and allow a few faculty cars to park behind Draper, the North Pleasant Street entrance will be used exclusively for construction vehicles. Thus, only a small portion of the once accommodating North lot will remain open for parking.

West of Stockbridge Hall and between Chenoweth and the Agricultural Engineering Building is the site for a second construction project which will force the closing of Bowker Drive.

The third area prepared for construction is the lot between Fernald and the green houses off of Stockbridge Road. Here an additional dining commons will be built. This particular lot was once able to hold a great many automobiles, all of which must now be parked elsewhere.

What will happen if cars are found parked in the wrong place at the wrong time? According to Col. Marchant, "All rules and regulation in the Automobile Regulation pamphlet will be strictly enforced. This includes the issuance of tickets and the use of towing procedures where the case indicates."

Questioned extensively about the towing procedure to be used, it was discovered that no particular garage received the towing contract. It seems that bids were sent out to various Amherst area garages before it was discovered that the Department of Public Utilities has a system whereby bids are unnecessary.

The DPU regulates all common route carriers or all vehicles transporting goods from one place to another. Since towing trucks do not have any specific route, they are classified as Irregular Common Route Carriers and can apply to the DPU for a certificate which registers their towing rates.

Hence, UMass needed only ask each garage for their DPU rates. Since only two garages responded, one of which is ineligible for towing until October 2, Carl Anderson will tow cars from UMass for the remainder of the month.

Asked for an approximate cost for towing, Col. Marchant stated that not less than $4.00 nor more than $8.00 would be charged depending on the time of day, type of tow job, and distance from the garage. However, as the Automobile Regulation booklet points out, a fee of up to $1.50 may be charged for storage for a twenty-four hour period.

Hence, the only solution Col. Marchant could recommend at this time was that everyone cooperate and follow parking instructions while UMass attempts to solve one of its major problems—parking.

WFCR Plans More Local Programming

by LEE MULLANE

WFCR, a 34,400 watt noncommercial educational FM radio station which serves the four colleges in this area, UM, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke, is forging ahead to provide listeners with top grade entertainment. This entertainment will take the form of music, discussions of imminent topics, and participation by musical members of the faculty of the four institutions.

WFCR is also planning to initiate series into the programming as well as recitals.

The soon to transmit radio station will be on the air Monday through Saturday for one hour locally. The exact time will be officially announced. Much of the broadcasting will be done with the aid of the campus radios here at UMass, and at Mt. Holyoke.

Originally, the studio, which is housed in the Education Building, under the direction of Mr. Mostrianni, was limited to rebroadcasting programs from WGBH Boston. Although they will continue in this practice, the works of the four local colleges will be highlighted in an extensive local plan.

In addition, WFCR is growing out from a local range as many of its programs will be broadcast and shared with FM stations from WAMC Albany, to WHYY Philadelphia, and WAMU Washington, D.C.

Although most of the plans are in the tentative stage, Mr. Mostrianni reports that programming will begin as soon as the essential material is organized and prepared for broadcasting.

Concert Association Gives Puccini's 'Tosca'

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present a special English version of Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, Sept. 30.

"Tosca," sponsored by the University's Concert Association, will start at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Tickets and information are available at the R.S.O. Office.

The Goldovsky company's production is the first in a series of eight to be sponsored by the Concert Association during the 1963-64 school year.

The Schola Cantorum, Netherlands String Quartet, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Raymond Hansor and Leonard Seeber, New York Brass Quintet, Robert Joffrey Ballet and Greenwich Quartet will also appear at the University during the year.

Boris Goldovsky, commentator on the weekly matinee broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House and well-known researcher in the field of acoustic scenery, will supervise every detail of "Tosca."

Goldovsky's company of 50—which includes its own singers, orchestra and chorus—is now in its 18th year and on its 10th national tour.

In the past several years, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater has presented "Rigoletto," "Don Giovanni," "The Barber of Seville" and "Traviata."

Newspapers and magazines have called Goldovsky's productions and approach to opera "a rousing success" and "a new

(Continued on page 5)

DVP Applicants

Distinguished Visitors Program Committee applications for the class of '66 are available in the RSO office Monday through Friday. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, September 29, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Parking Problem Plagues Students, Administration

by IRIS ANN DECELLES

This year's $3.00 automobile registration fee, an increase of more than 450% over last year's charge, has been the subject of wide-spread controversy on the University campus. Students and faculty alike want to know how approximately $9,300 in registration fees is being spent, as well as why the University of Massachusetts now requires more minimum insurance coverage than does the state. In a recent interview, Col. John Marchant USAF (Ret.) explained the advantages of "the new registration system," the cause of the rate increase, over the old system.

Under the previous registration system, metal tags were attached to all vehicles. These tags were not only easily transferred from one vehicle to another, but they were valid indefinitely. Consequently, many students and employees could continue to use the campus parking facilities after having graduated or left their jobs. The decals being used under the new system, on the other hand, must be renewed yearly, thus eliminating a large number of unauthorized vehicles from the campus.

Contrary to current speculation, these decals do not cost $3.00 each, nor is the registration money paying for the new park-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE ADMISSION STANDARDS TOO NARROW

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.) — The criteria for student admissions are too narrow," states Dr. Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College. "It is only a slight exageration to say that our admissions procedures are based overwhelmingly on a singularly narrow dimension of personality and ability—skill in taking multiple choice and other so-called objective tests.

"A tyranny of numbers exists in American higher education today. When a student is admitted to one of our better colleges, it is largely on the basis of three numbers—his scores on the verbal and qualitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class.

"No nonsense about his curiosity, his moral fiber, his dreams and aspirations, his social consciousness, his human decency, his imagination, his philosophy of life, or his aesthetic sensibilities. These cannot be readily measured.

"Colleges tend to regulate their activities accordingly. Admissions policy tends to be dominated by the need to have high average College Board scores for the record, counseling of seniors is affected by the desire to have a high proportion of graduates going on to advanced study for the record. In this pattern we are following there are several glaring weaknesses.

"The atmosphere of college life is frenzied and filled with little deadlines. We do not achieve the calm necessary for serious, contemplative study, or essential for fruitful discussion, or needed if individuals are to be able to follow their interests. We tend to sacrifice qualitative excellence for quantitative standards.

"The work of the student is scheduled in detail almost day to day with the result that he has little opportunity for initiative and little responsibility to pursue his own education through his own interests. The system places a premium on conformity, on following instructions, on meeting short-run assignments.

"This is true to the unbelievable extent that it is rare for a student to read or write except in response to assignments."

The Fraternity Issue--Early Rushing

by J. DAVIDOW and G. MASSELAM

The intention of this comment is not to hurt or hinder fraternities or fraternity life on this campus. Fraternities and sororities can have a positive role. They aid in the student's adjustment to campus life. They can aid socially and may even be helpful intellectually. They can result in the development of strong friendships.

The question of acclimation is raised when the freshman joins a Greek group. The freshman has to develop a "feel" of the campus before he can decide whether he wants to go fraternity. Under the present rushing program, before he has had this time to develop a "feel" of the campus, to understand its purpose, his purpose in it, he is drawn into the quickening life of his fraternity. The end result is isolation. His life is so organized that it will be difficult to take the whole campus into perspective. His life becomes Greek. This is fine as long as he has seen all the elements of campus life. Fraternities are a big step for freshmen involving the whole four years of his college career. It is very important that the freshman understands the fraternity and knows what he wants. We don't feel that this opportunity under the early rushing will be afforded. It must be afforded however, for the well-being of the freshmen.

Early rushing does not cause stability for the rushee. Rather it encourages instability, since the freshman has to make a major decision before he has settled down to University life. Also the pace that is demanded of the rushee is intense.

But what about academics? The early rushing adds more to his schedule when he needs time. Time to reflect and understand happenings. There certainly is enough happening for the first month of college without rushing. He needs to develop his study habits. Even though there will be many in a fraternity who will help him he must ultimately do it alone, and this requires time.

One of the central points of fraternities is brotherhood. Will this be hindered by early rushing? There will be little time to get to know who is rushing and who is being rushed. Decisions will be quick, friendships thin. Many will make wrong decisions. Judgments will be off. The whole pattern of early rushing has to be superficial; for there is no time for depth. Depth in making friends. Depth in viewing fraternities. Depth in the fraternities viewing the rushees.

Thus our fear is that rushees will suffer. They will loose a thorough and complete acclimation. They will loose academically. Their confusion will be increased. Both fraternities and pledges will suffer brotherhood in depth. We urge the freshman not to make a hasty or irrational decision, until they have grasped the meaning of being a student and becoming educated.

We urge the freshmen to consider what they want.

TO ALL FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENIORS:

Do you have something to say which has been pent up in you for years? The Editorial Staff will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

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WANDERJAHR

by JOHN B. CHILDS

RED SKIES AND DARK BIRDS

Some time ago, when the sky was its evening red and birds flew south in dark silhouettes, we stopped on the way to the Library and watched. The sky slowly changed colors. Clouds straggled by, red in the setting sun. It was then that we were transported from the world of the library, test and class, from the world of the organizations.

—Some may call it escapism and laugh. We call it a way of perception and do not laugh.—

This world of which we spoke is our world. Indeed it is so much our world that sometimes it wraps itself around us, cornering every nook of our minds. So tightly does it wrap itself around us that no longer can we even see it. We stumble on in the dark valleys of this world without seeing its white capped mountains.

It is then that we should look at red skies and dark birds, each of us choosing his own skies, his own dark silhouettes of birds. And after we look, after this, we can turn back to our world, cut through its blinding wraps, and adjust ourselves to its importance, relative to ourselves and to worlds beyond.

—Red skies and dark birds offer us this way of perception.—

Open Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter to Students and Faculty Members:

The remarks of Mr. Mathieson, senate member, and campus chief Blasko Thursday night, have left grave questions of doubt in my mind. Mr. Mathieson blasts the school administration's housing policy as "ill-conidered," and explains the crowded living conditions in most dorms. Would Mr. Mathieson DENY college students a college education, because of lack of dormitory space, in dorms built TEN years ago at least, and for much fewer students? I think not! The condition, however grave, does not benefit by the senator reading "statistics" when these "statistics" are receiving a good college education at a wonderfully equipped institution. Mathieson's redundant remarks against school policy are uncalled for.

Let us agree with him only in placing the blame on those who have failed to complete signed contract agreements, and leave the housing administration alone. When one signs a contract one is expected to fulfill its obligations. The *administration* is free of guilt.

Let us worry, not at *housing* policy, but at the worried remarks of chief Blasko. Blasko warns of "riots, state police, auxiliary police, and the use of force." **If this is marked as the inevitable, let him continue to be so outspoken in his fears of "mass" uprisings. The college student does not need to listen to the shaky words of terrible things to come. The problem is fully understood. Rather Mr. Blasko, continue to look calmly and wisely, and keep your fears to yourself. The college student realizes the predicament. A show of "Bull Conner" force is not needed. Hold your dogs back!**

Kenneth Feinberg '67

(Ed. Note. The Collegian has asked Steve Gray, President of IFC to write an analysis of early rushing, in order to present a fair appraisal of this policy.)

This year, the Interfraternity Council has instituted a rushing system which allows freshmen to be pledged and initiated by the UMass social fraternities during the first semester of their freshman year. The advantages of this system are numerous, both to the freshmen and to the fraternities.

The IFC, in selecting this system, was most concerned with developing a strong scholastic program for all fraternities. Although the All-fraternity average is consistently higher than the all-men's average at UMass, a prime objective of all fraternities is to improve the scholastic ability and performance of the members. Towards this end, the fraternity system has included in the 1963 rushing rules provisions for a minimum study hall requirement for all pledges. The supervised study program is mandatory in all fraternities, but is meant to complement existing scholarship programs, rather than replace present methods. Through this new study hall program, the fraternity system hopes to strengthen fraternity scholarship.

The most common argument in favor of delayed rushing has been that the freshmen need time to "get adjusted" to campus and college life, to "get to know their way around." After a highly succesful first semester rushing program in 1962, the IFC realized that the best place for freshmen to "get adjusted" to campus is in a fraternity, where the size of the group (40-80 men) and the individual attention which the pledge receives provides a "second home" for the freshman.

Through the new system, freshmen who choose to join fraternities will be initiated far sooner than in previous years. The men will become integral parts of their fraternities in their freshman year, "knowing" the house and the fraternity system. The fraternities will have the added members to enter into, and assist with, the various house activities during the year.

The UMass fraternities, through their representatives of the Interfraternity Council, have shown their desire to present fraternity membership to all college men, regardless of their year of graduation. From this desire has come the new rushing system.

GORVINE AND THE WALL

To the Editor:

Mr. Gorvine's article on the German problem shows his basic naivete and lack of realism in international politics. He fails to understand the real menace to freedom loving peoples of the world is the Communist menace. Yes it is true the Germans killed six million in their gas chambers, but now they are our friends. (The good Germans that is, the bad East Germans are still our enemies.) Yes, it is true the Germans themselves chose Hitler over democracy but now they are freedom loving. Yes it is true, the Germans have a long history of militarism but now a rearmed Germany promotes the security of the world by containing the Russians. Yes, perhaps it is even true many war criminals are free and even in the Adenauer government but we should remember our Judaic-Christian heritage and forgive our enemies.

For dramatic proof of these arguments one has to look no further than the infamous Berlin Wall. Here we have Germans who have never really known freedom in 1000 years of history risking death to enter the "Free World." We as patriotic Americans should stand behind our leaders in the "Free World," Chiang Kai-shek, Ngo Din Diem, and Francisco Franco. And with God and the German's help we will defeat the terrible Russians.

Sincerely,
Fine Hirsh '66

New Programs And Equipment At WMUA

by NANCY FOGG

This year, WMUA, the campus radio station, has incorporated several new programs into its schedule. Among these are a bloc of educational programs, including lectures on History 5 and 6, and English 25 and 26. "Impulse" will return with a new format. Many interesting topics to be announced at a later date, will be discussed by different professors and political figures. "Music of the World," a show done in several languages, will be broadcast on Mondays and alternate Thursdays.

The following new programs will occupy the 7 to 8 o'clock time slot: Sundays, History 5; Mondays, "Music of the World"; Tuesdays, English 25 and a half-hour sports program; Wednesdays, English 26, with "Meet the Professor" at 7:45; Thursdays, "Impulse," alternating with "Music of the World."

"Night Shift," (changed from "Swinging Safari,") will return from midnight to 2 a.m. A Saturday night folk music show, called "Standing Room Only," will be presented from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Coffee on Campus" can now be heard from 7 - 10 p.m.

The new equipment acquired over the summer amounts to approximately $9,700., to be paid off in a three-year period. The money was appropriated from a loan by the Student Senate, and it comes out of the student tax money. Now the equipment is student owned.

The more versatile and better quality equipment includes: a Collins transmitter and control board, which can bring in four different remotes at the same time; facilities to broadcast over five microphones simultaneously; three new turntables; and an Ampex tape recorder, to be used for interviews, etc.

Regular program hours will be in effect on Monday, from 7-10 a.m., and also from 4:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. On Sunday, the hours are from 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Parking Problem . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing signs on campus. It is being used to defray the operating costs of the registration process only. This includes procurement of registration stickers, as well as the cost of part-time temporary services during registration, the printing of traffic regulations, registration information and registration cards, and the procurement of special supplies used solely for the registration of vehicles. Moreover, the assignment of cars to definite lots allows police to note where repairs and changes in parking facilities are necessary.

The system being used up to now was devised for a small campus population. As it proved inadequate, a study of systems was conducted at fifteen comparable institutions of higher learning. Advice was solicited from the National Association of University and College Traffic and the Security Directors. From this data, the present system was devised and the $3.00 fee, approved by President Lederle, established. The universities involved in the survey included the following:

Institution	Reg. Fee
U. of Illinois	$15.00 (2nd car 5.00)
U. of Kansas	4.00
U. of Maine	1.00
U. of Michigan	staff 25.00 plus park. met. students 7.00
U. of North Carolina	2.50
U. of North Dakota	2.00
Stanford U.	10.00
Oklahoma State U.	10.00

Furthermore, the parking at these universities is in general lots and based on a first come first serve basis. Where reserved parking is available, additional fees are involved.

To register a car under the new system, additional insurance coverage is required in many individual cases. Because Massachusetts compulsory insurance covers vehicles only on public highways, it does not extend to the privately owned roads of this campus. To protect drivers on campus, therefore, adequate coverage is geing required.

Col. Marchant commented that every effort has been made to keep direct costs of the registration system to a minimum and that no increase in fees is anticipated in the foreseeable future.

Folk Sing Held In S. U.

Bob Weber sings out at yesterday's Student Union Concert. A large crowd heard Weber go through only a small portion of his extensive repertoire.

Weber Talent Shines At Folk Concert Yesterday

Yesterday the Arts and Music Committee presented folk-singer Bob Weber in a Music Hour, 3 p.m., in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Bob, who has become progressively more masterful on guitar, has had an active summer, singing as a guest for the UMass summer session, at the Boarshead Coffee House in Kennebunk, Maine, the Bud in Holyoke, the Mountain Park Hootnanny, and most recently, The Rapael in Greenwich village.

An avid worker in the folk world, Bob's new column "The Folk Scene" appeared on p. 3 of Friday's *Collegian*. He has recently established the Amherst Folk Workshop with another Amherst folk-singer, George Weir, and also should be hosting WMUA's folk music show.

APO Starts Drive For New Members

This Monday night, September 23, Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is beginning a new drive for members with its first smoker to be held in the Essex Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity dedicated to service through brotherhood has rapidly increased in size over the past few years, its membership now is seventy-three.

The brotherhood invites all who are interested to attend for an evening of informative and lively speechmaking and discussion on the make-up and role of Alpha Phi Omega as as organization of service in this 20th century world.

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA

The first meeting of Alpha Zeta will be held Tues., Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

CROSD

There will be an organizational meeting of the Committee for the Reinstatement of Spring Day on Tues., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

FRESHMEN HOCKEY

There will be a meeting concerning Freshmen Hockey Thurs., Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. in room ten of the Athletic Building.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for all members Tues., Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

The Games and Tournaments Committee will hold an open meeting for all interested Tues., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. The possibility of Co-ed Billiard Instruction will be discussed.

ID CARDS

Replacement and temporary ID cards may be obtained by both graduate and undergraduate and students at 105 Machmer Hall at the following times:

Mon. 1:20-3:20 p.m.
Tues. 8:50-9:50 a.m.
Wed. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Thurs. 8:50-9:50 a.m.
Fri. 1:20-3:20 p.m.

MORTARBOARD

Mortarboard talks with Freshmen Women will take place Mon. and Wed. the girls dorms at 7 p.m. Check bulletin boards for the time in each dorm.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that car registration has been extended due t othe large number of yet unregistered autos on campus.

Registration will continue through next week, weather permitting, at the north end of the football field.

OPERETTA GUILD

Auditions for male roles in the Operetta Guild's *Music Man* will be held Tues., Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Chorus members and leads are needed.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Wed., Sept. 25, in Bartlett 61. Dr. Wagner of the Psych. Dept. will be guest speaker. All Psychology Majors and all those interested are invited to attend.

SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION

The Pan Hellenic Council will hold a Registration Hour for formal sorority rushing Tues., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Party invitations and bids cannot be sent to those who do not register. The registration fee will be 25¢.

ADULT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Amherst Council of Churches in cooperation with the Laymen's Academy for Oecumenical Studies (LAOS) will sponsor classes in Biblical Studies, The Teaching of St. Paul, and Contemporary Christian Ethics. Courses will begin Wed., Sept. 25. For further information contact the Rev. Deene Clark of the First Congregational Church or the Protestant Chaplain's Office in the S.U.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
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Fraternities Start Rushing

Photo by [illegible] Fine

Open Smokers

Fraternities will be holding Open Smokers during the week of September 23. These smokers provide an opportunity for freshmen to meet the members of all fraternities and to discuss the fraternities with the brothers. Smokers are accompanied by a more relaxed atmosphere than is to be found in other functions which freshmen may attend.

Fraternity men welcome all interested men who wish to attend, and will attempt to answer any questions concerning their specific fraternity, or the fraternity system. Dates and times of each house's smokers will be announced by means of posters in the men's dormitories. The Interfraternity Council encourages all interested men to attend as many smokers as possible, in order to meet men from a number of houses.

I. F. C. Rushing

The Interfraternity Council Rushing Convocation, held Wed., Sept. 18, was attended by approximately 350 enthusiastic freshmen. Steve Graham, IFC Rushing Chairman, welcomed the freshmen. The program was highlighted by round-table discussions, consistig of 8-10 freshmen and a representative of the Interfraternity Council. The IFC representative answered questions concerning fraternity life posed by the freshmen. Many of the men had attended the IFC Dorm Discussions the previous evening, and had numerous questions concerning the information presented at these discussions.

The main consideration at the annual Rushing Convocation is to inform the freshmen as to the part which fraternities play on a college campus, and, especially, on the UMass campus.

Convocation

Following refreshments, a movie illustrating fraternity principles and ideals was shown. Graham introduced the speakers, who offered some advice to men interested in fraternity. Speakers were: Dean Field, Dean of Students; Dean Hopkins, Dean of Men, Mr. W. W. Barnard, Assistant to the Dean of Men; Mr. Daniel Melley, Advisor to the IFC; and Steve Gray, President of the IFC.

MOTORCADE INVADES HARVARD SATURDAY

Redmen followers will have the opportunity to invade John Harvard's territory in force Saturday by joining an Adelphia sponsored motorcade to Harvard Stadium.

Adelphian Jim Medeiros, who is in charge of the motorcade, has placed a signup sheet in the RSO office for car owners who will make the trip.

As of today several fraternities have engaged buses that will join the assault on Cambridge.

Adelphia president Dave Clancy announced that if enough names were placed on the signup sheets by persons without transportation, the senior men's society would arrange bus service at low cost.

The proposed starting time for the motorcade is 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

UMass' last meeting with the Crimson in 1961 resulted in a stunning 27-12 Redmen win.

GIRL PIANO PLAYERS WANTED!

21 or over, to play in Amherst Restaurant 1 - 7 nights a week. Contact Elaine Needham, 207 Arnold House, AL 3-9230.

Amherst has long been devoid of a moderately priced but pleasant place with atmosphere to spend an evening with a date.

Now this lack has been met with

The Open Hearth

Steak House and Cocktail Lounge complete with a Piano Bar.

It's location

DRAKE'S VILLAGE INN — Amity Street

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK only **$1.49**

TRY IT TONIGHT!

French Corridor's Foreign Films Start October 1

The French Corridor is again presenting a series of eight French movie classics with English subtitles throughout the fall semester.

The opening film on Tuesday, Oct. 1, will be "Orpheus". This will be followed by "Beauty and the Beast" on Oct. 16, "Bizarre, Bizarre" on Oct. 30, "Letters from my Windmill" on Nov. 6, "Diary of a Country Priest on Nov. 20, "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I" on Dec. 4, "Passionate Summer" on Dec. 11, and "Senechal the Magnificent" on Jan. 8, 1964.

The films will be shown on Wednesdays, except for the first one and will be held in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is by subscription only and tickets at 3.50 each may be purchased on campus at the Student Union, Sept. 13, through Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. aind from 4 to 5 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained by writing to: French Corridor, Dept. of Romance Language, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Dean of Chicago Explores College Programs

Chicago, Ill. (IP)—Undergraduate programs should embody "the timeless idea of a liberal education," be susceptible to change, challenge the student, and avoid pressures to adopt practices which are "preposterous . . . in the sober light of our real business," according to Alan Simpson, dean of the College at the University of Chicago.

Liberal education, said Dean Simpson, is a matter of intellectual tools, literary skills, some breadth of knowledge, some grasp of standards, and some sense of style. He said he would "cheerfully sacrifice any number of interdisciplinary courses in the senior year for one successful course—or experience—in English composition."

On the role of change in education, Dean Simpson commented: Course content will change as a result of increases in knowledge; and teaching methods may change as a result of technical advances. However, he noted that the College at UC has so far been affected "very little" by the "proliferation of tubes and tapes and teaching machines."

Grant Brings Big Wind To Engineers

A National Science Foundation grant of $10,000, which will be supplemented by $11,000 in matching funds by the University, has been awarded to the University's department of mechanical engineering, President John W. Lederle announced Friday.

The grant will be administered by John H. Dittfach, professor of mechanical engineering, and will provide for the purchase of advanced equipment for instruction of undergraduate students in "compressible fluid flow."

Prof. Dittfach said that the equipment, which includes a supersonic wind tunnel capable of flow velocities of four times the speed of sound (Mach 4.0), is designed "to illustrate principles in thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and internal combustion engines."

According to Prof. Dittfach, progress and developments in the aeronautic and astronautic fields in the past ten years clearly dictate that more attention must be focused on the compressible flow area.

In addition to the supersonic wind tunnel, the grant will provide for purchase of a subsonic wind tunnel for study of air flow at relatively low velocities, and a hot wire turbulence anemometer for analysis of air flow particles around surfaces.

A faculty member at the University for 15 years, Prof. Dittfach holds Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science Degrees in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Minnesota.

Lost and Found

LOST: A Psych 5 book was mistakenly taken from a Hatch coat rack. Please return to Ed Hines, 433 Baker House.

LOST: One black wallet in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building. Interested in cards and papers only—not in money. If found return to Thomas Skratt, 327 Baker House.

LOST: One combination type bike lock in the vicinity of Johnson Dorm. Please return to 103 Hamlin.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Gunnes Lab. All interested are invited to attend.

ART CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Bartlett, to introduce members to the faculty. All interested are invited.

A.S.M.E.
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Al M.E.'s wishing to join should do so between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB
The annual membership tea will be held on Wed., Sept. 25, from 3-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All are welcome to attend.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All interested are invited.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth Hall. All are welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Wilder Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a discussion course beginning on Wed., Sept. 25 at 6:45 p.m. in the Newman Center. Rev. Owen Bennett will teach the course, based on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas.
Also, the Newman Club will sponsor a chartered bus to Cambridge for the UMass-Harvard game on Sat., Sept. 28, at 10 a.m., to return directly after the game. Reservations must be made before 6 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 24, at the Newman Center. Tickets for Newman members are $2.50, for non-members $3, game admission not included.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in working for publicity for *The Music Man* is invited to a meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. If you cannot attend, please contact Joan Jones at 6 Leach.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

PREMED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Films will be shown, and refreshments served.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. All interested are invited.

RECREATION CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Refreshments will be served; all are invited.

SCUBA
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed building. Bring suits, towels, and scuba. New members welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are welcome to attend.

YAHOO
Meeting in Tues., Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 in 138 Morrill Dr. Nutting will speak on the "Great Barrier Reef."

CAR FOR SALE

1962 Volkswagen Sedan

Ex. Cond., Shoulder Seat Belts. Asking $1500. Need larger car for growing family. Call Mr. McDaniel, AL 3-5530.

10 MILES A DAY

Harriers In Training

by GENE COLBURN

THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, led by Captain "Digger" Brouillet, has been averaging 10 miles a day in their workouts. Digger, as expected, has been out in front, and seems even stronger this year.

Bob Ramsey and Tom Panke, both juniors, have shown great improvement over their performances last year. Ramsey is running exceptionally well, and is the number 2 man on the team. Al McPhail, returning after a year's absence, has provided a strong boost to the team's strength. McPhail and Panke, along with sophomore Bob Molvar, are waging a tight battle for the next three positions, there is no telling what the order will be by Saturday, when the Redmen open their season.

Following close on these boys' heels is a group led by senior Gene Colburn and sophomore Bob Larson. Larson is having trouble with his legs, but once they are all right, he should improve. Ron Oakland and Don Campfield should combine to give the team strong depth.

COACH FOOTRICK is aiming for the Yankee Conference Championship for an unprecedented fourth straight time, as well as a strong finish in the New England championship and a trip to the IC4A's. Although the coach has not said said anything, the chances for a perfect season are good.

The toughest meet on the schedule will be a triangular meet with Maine and Northeastern. The Redmen have not beaten the Bears by more than 7 points in this meet, and N.E. looks like it will have a really strong team also. Other meets that will be tough will be ones with Providence College and Springfield College. Providence has shown steady improvement the last few years and will be the dark horse in the New England Championships. The Rednien have not been able to beat Springfield for the last three years, but this year should put an end to the Maroon's string.

The meet with Providence will be a quadrangular meet including B.U. and UConn also, and both are capable of filling the role of spoiler. Central Connecticut has the best cross-country runner in the East, and one of the best in the country in Jim Keefe. Keefe has won the New Englands for the last two years, and this past summer was a member of the American track team that traveled to Russia. This year's cross country is shaping into one of the best ever, and only time will tell.

Speed Stick, *the* deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on track. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick!

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

Army Overcomes Booters As Soccer Season Opens

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

HAMPERED BY INJURIES and inexperience a determined UMass varsity soccer team was unable to follow a spectacular first half before a crowd of five hundred.

The Army immediately began putting the pressure on. Fine defensive work by fullback Ray Yando broke up two attacks by Army's outside left Jose Gonzales. All attempts to drive Army from the UMass end failed as Gonzales (Costa Rica), Rohas (Costa Rica), and Elvas (Honduras) kept driving the attack forward only to have it broken up by All-American Dick Repeta, goalie Dick Phillips, and fullback Roy Yando. Right wing Mike Zanrotny on a pass from the UMass halfback line drove around the Army defense to have goalie Ekland make a last second save which he dropped but fell on before a second shot could be made. Zanrotny connected on a pass from Yando only to have the West Point goalie dive on it again to end spectacularly defensive first period.

AS THE SECOND QUARTER opened the UMass booters seemed to come to life. Outside left Tom Astoldi shot from outside after faking the Cadet's goalie out of position only to have it go high. West Point took the precaution of passing the ball to their goalie to clear it with a downfield boot. Mike Zanrotny and Center Forward Pat McDevitt brought the UMass attack through the West Point defense to have the Cadet goalie make the save in a dive which sprained his shoulder. Play started to toughen as tripping and pushing were called on the Booters and West Point respectively. In the last moments of the first half Army's Hugh Elvas pressed the attack, to be repeatedly stopped by goalie Dick Phillips.

Following the scoreless first half the Army depth proved decisive. Combinations of Gonzales and Bonavic from the corner was the undoing of the UMass booters despite Kevin Lyons and Pat McDevitt's lone run for the goal. Gonzales, driving around the tired, injured fullback line, scored early in the period. The goal was nullified for a foul. Gonzales and Bonavic capitalized on a corner kick and a head twice in five minutes. At 2-0 Army, UMass, scoring on Dick Leete's penalty kick, pulled off the only goal for the Redmen booters. Late in the period Gonzals got his third assist for the fourth goal of the period.

The Redmen kept Army to one goal in the fourth period, (Gonzales) but were unable to push through the always tough Army defense.

NEXT WEEK the Redmen will attempt to avenge themselves against the Coast Guard Midshipmen on UMass home field. Game time is 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VIEW

Coast Guard Scouts Redmen

by HELEN FURSBURG '64

SEENG AS A FEMALE sports writer is not something you find around campus every day, I'd like you all to feel fortunate and proud to have such a writer on your very own campus *Collegian* staff. However, this can have its drawbacks, as I don't know quite as much about sports as most of the other sports writers. With this in mind I decided not to cover the games as an actual sports reporter but to find a new angle of approach. Webster provided me with a few fundamentals and with this valuable information tucked away I eagerly went down to the soccer field to await the start of the game.

For the first half of the game I sat there completely engrossed in the action on the field except for momentary interruptions when I slid a few feet down the side of the steep hill I was sitting on. During half-time I just happened to slide into the midst of these men in black uniforms who were sitting in front of me. After apologizing for dropping in so suddenly I discovered that they were the coach and members of the Coast Guard Academy soccer team.

THE SECOND HALF OF THE GAME was even more interesting than the first, thanks to the able instruction that these midshipmen provided. It seems that next week-end UMass is playing the Coast Guard here and these were the advance scouts. They stated that UMass looked much better than they had expected and made a fine showing against Army. After a scoreless first half the lack of depth in the UMass team was shown as Army put in a fresh team and scored four goals in the second half. The lone UMass score came on a penalty boot by Dick Leete. All-American Dick Repeta is to be commended for his fine play as is goalie Dick Phillips.

Redmen Down ...

(Continued from page 6)

goal from the 25 but the try was smothered by hard charging tackle Bob Tedoldi.

IN THE FINAL and decisive period UMass dominated the offensive play. They were on their way to a touchdown when on third and 5 at the Maine 16 Whelchel saw Austin steal another of his passes, this one at the five. Austin was bowled over immediately and four downs later Maine was forced to kick, the Redmen taking over at the Maine 40 with 5:32 left to play.

Jerry Whelchel, Fred Lewis, Bob Ellis and Ken Palm took turns carrying and brought the ball to the 7 where UMass had a first and goal to go. A backfield in motion penalty put UMass back on the 12. Palm bulled his way forward to the 4 and on the next play Whelchel went off-tackle for the winning score and added the extra point.

IF ONE LOOKED AT THE STATISTICS for the game it would appear that UMass had easier sailing than they did. The Redmen total offense was 310 yards, 205 by rushing and 105 via air. Maine logged 129 yards in the air but was held to minus 46 yards on the ground for a day's total offense of 83 yards.

In the passing department, Dick DeVarney set a record for complete passes in a game by a Maine player. He surpassed the old record of 14 by hitting on 16 of 24 attempted. Whelchel and John Schroeder combined to the 28. Fred Lewis slipped around right end to the 24. On third and one, Palm knifed forward to the 21 and a first down. On the next carry he ended up at the Maine 7 for another first down. Mike Ross and Whelchel carried to the two in the next two plays. Palm slid in off tackle for the score with less than six minutes left in the half. Whelchel tied the contest with his point after.

MAINE CAME CLOSE to going ahead in the third period when a UMass fumble gave them the ball on the Mass nine. Some of the pressure was relieved by John Hudson who nailed DeVarney back on the 18 for a big loss. One fourth down and 18 Maine decided to go for a field complete 9 of 14 for UMass.

KEN PALM led all runners in the game with 65 yards on 11 carries, including on TD. Fred Lewis also carried 11 times and picked up 51 yards.

The Redmen line proved itself tough on more than one occasion as Maine's rushing total would indicate. Paul Graham and Pete Pietz with Bob Tedoldi stopped a number of Maine backs cold. Bob Meers, John Hudson, Bernie Dallas and Don Hagberg shot through the lines to snag plays in the Maine backfield on several vital plays.

NEXT WEEK finds UMass on the road again. This time Harvard supplies the opposition in their stadium at Cambridge. Harvard had six of its coaches at the Mass-Maine game to size up the Redmen.

Concert Association ...

(Continued from page 1)

breath of life in the operatic world."

Goldovsky and his company place emphasis on the theatrical aspect of opera.

According to Goldovsky, an audience becomes fully involved in an opera's action, stage business and character portrayal when the opera is presented in the audience's own language.

Technical innovations in the production of "Tosca" include a Goldovsky - designed sound - reflecting fiberglass ceiling, loudspeakers and other electronic devices mounted backstage.

Lucien Oliver, David Giosso, Dean Wilder and Josephine Busalacchi are scheduled to sing the leading roles in "Tosca."

Edward Alley will conduct the opera. Anthony Addison will be the associate conductor of the production.

FROSH BASKETBALL

There will be a frosh basketball meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Room 10 of Curry Hicks Building. All interested are invited.

FROSH SOCCER

All persons interested in playing Freshman Soccer report to Coach Leaman on the Varsity Field 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Redmen Down Black Bears 14-7

UMass Finds Season Opener Rough Going

by STEVE HEWE.' '64

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, pre-game two touchdown favorite, found beating Maine a tougher chore than expected and had to put together tcuchdowns in the late minutes of each half for its come from behind, 14-7 win over the Maine Black Bears at Orono.

Maine ended a Redmen scoring threat in the first few minutes of play when defensive halfback Ray Rustin made an endzone interception of a Jerry Whelchel pass and returned it to the 26 yard line of Maine. From there sophomore quarterback Dick DeVarney, playing his first varsity game, began a brilliant passing show that amazed the 5,000 spectators at UMaine's Alumni Field.

DEVARNEY FIRED 10 passes through the Redmen defenses, eight of them finding the mark during the 18 play, 74 yard drive. The 5'9" DeVarney finished the march with a sneak from the one foot line. Dick Baucher added the extra point to give Maine a 7-0 first period edge.

The game started on a shaky footing for the Redmen as Maine's opening kickoff was cuffed around by Fred Lewis at the 6 and Lewis himself tackled on the one. Jerry Whelchel and halfback Phil DeRose worked the ball forward to the Redmen 11 for a first down. Whelchel threw to end John Hudson who was pushed by a Maine defender. Interference was called and the Redmen had a first down on the Mass 45.

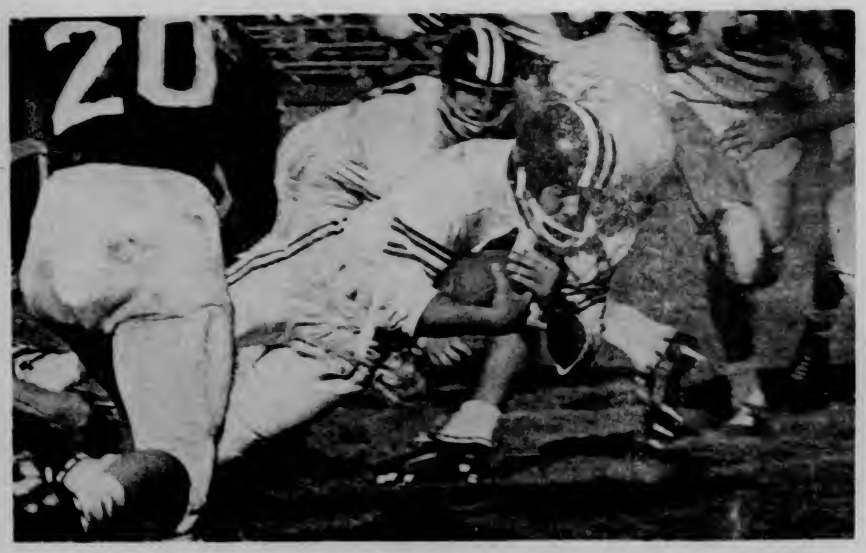
WHELCHEL WENT TO THE AIR again with two tosses to 6'3" end Bob Meers, the second of which Meers lugged into the endzone for an apparent touchdown. A clipping violation at the three yard line cancelled the score and UMass was assessed 15 yards back to the 18. Two plays later came the Austin interception. That set up Maine's TD, UMass saw another scoring bid evaporate in the first quarter when Dick Baucher picked off a Whelchel pass that had bounced from the hands of Redmen end Roger DeMinico the Maine 26.

In the second quarter DeVarney did not find the going so easy. On several occasions hard charging Redmen linemen led by Bob Meers set him on the seat of his pants. With Maine's chief threat temporarily subdued, UMass got rolling for its first score. Halfback Ken Palm, the Redmen's most impressive runner of the day, started the gears winding by returning Maine's punt from the Bear's 47 to the 33.

A delay of game penalty vs. Maine pushed the ball ahead to

(Continued on page 5)

Halkback Fred Lewis carries the ball to set up Jerry Welchel's touchdown.



Quarterback Jerry Welchel dives across the Maine goalline for the winning touchdown.

WE FAIL . . .

if we don't make you mad at least once a day.

WTTT

1430 on Your Radio Dial

HARVARD TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass—Harvard football game September 28 at Harvard Stadium are now available in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Students, faculty, and staff members will be limited to the purchase of one reserved seat at a special rate of $1.50. Students must show their ID card when purchasing a ticket. Additional adjoining seats may be purchased at the regular $3.00 price. For additional information, contact Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics at extension 2691.

MEN!

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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COLLEGIAN

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UM Needs Scholars For 'College Bowl'

by DAVE HARACZ

History, literature, philosophy, the sciences, current events, music, art, mythology, the **Bible**... just about anything that the college student may be expected to have picked up along the academic road, these are the subjects of the questions of General Electric's weekly "College Bowl."

This year, after considerable effort on the part of Mr. William Deminoff, head of the University News Service, UMass will compete on November 24 against representatives of another school in the popular clash of minds over a national TV network.

Before UMass can send its squad of scholars to do mental battle, preliminary "jousts" must be staged here to determine those best suited for the show. Dr. Albert Medeira of the English department and Daniel Melley of the News Office are in charge of selecting students for the show.

Selection will be by competition similar to that on the show itself, using questions supplied as models by the show. Dr. Medeira points out that it is not necessary to be Phi Beta Kappa to compete, but that it is far more important to have the ability to retain details. Because the scoring on the show depends not only on accuracy but on speed of answering, it is also necessary that those selected be "quick on the trigger."

Those interested in trying out for the show should contact either Dr. Medeira or Mr. Melley, or leave their names and addresses in the "College Bowl" box at the rear of the **Collegian** office. Further details and developments will be found in coming issues of the **Collegian.**

U.T. Begins Season With Plautus Comedy

Lights . . . cameras . . . Action abounds as University Theatre gets the year underway with work on its first production, *The Twin Menaechmi*, to be presented October 17, 18 and 19.

Continuing with last year's course, of presenting in one season several plays from widely differing periods of theatrical history, the University's academic drama group starts its second season with a comedy by Roman dramatist Plautus.

Also on the agenda for the coming year are Ibsen's *Ghosts*, Shakespeare's *Othello*, Robert Penn Warren's *All The King's Men*, and a new play by an American playwright. Season tickets are available for all five productions, at a price reduction, from the Speech Department and from members of Roister Doisters.

Rehearsals for *Menaechmi* are already underway though places are still available with the stage crew.

The Twin Menaechmi is considered by some scholars to have been inspiration for Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, and has been called a "triumph of fun".

Announcement of the cast list has been made by Director Cosmo Catalano.

Students and the parts they will play in the Roman comedy are as follow: Kenneth Feinberg, Brush (Peniculus), a parasite; Larry Wilker, Menaechmus I, a young man of Epidamnus; Paula Norton, Erotium, a courtesan; Robert Doherty, Cylindrus, cook of Erotium;

Also, James Wrynn, Menaechmus II (Sosicles), a young man of Syracuse; Roland Laramee, Messenio, slave of Menaechmus II; Jerri Slegle, Maid of Erotium; Deena Ferrigno, Wife of Menaechmus I; Tom Kerrigan, Father, an old man, father-in-law of Menaechmus I;

Also, Robert Thornley, A Doctor; George Powers, Peter Goodman, Dick Bir and Ralph DuMouchel, Slaves; Elaine Chereski, Assistant Maid.

Designer for the production is Orville K. Larson, Production Coordinator is Harry E. Mahnken and Technical Advisor is Terry Wells, of the Speech Department faculty.

DVP Brings Outstanding Program To Campus

The Student Senate in 1960 initiated a special committee with a yearly student tax of establish and maintain a series of guest speakers and other programs "in order to pursue excellence in our scholastic society." The Distinguished Visitors Program has planned a program this year of this quality set forth in the preamble of its constitution

Pirandillo's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by the Circle in the Square Players will be presented Wednesday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ball-

(Continued on page 5)

Distinguished Visitors Committe applications for the class of '65 are available in the ROS office Wednesday through Friday. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Governors' Lounge of the Student Union. NOTE CHANGE OF PLACE OF COFFEE HOUR.

University String Orchestra Expands To Full Symphony

Based on last Thursday's successful rehearsal, the University of Massachusetts orchestra will be expanded into a symphony orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele, shown here conducting the rehearsal.

Although most are unaware of it, the beginning of a symphony orchestra has been organized here at the University. The University Orchestra will begin its season with a rehearsal in Bartlett Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Based on last Thursday's successful rehearsal, the University of Massachusetts orchestra will be expanded into a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele.

He stated that while a lack of capable string instrument players is forcing him to go off campus for new members, he feels sure that qualified students at the University will step forward in he near future.

Mr. Steele, a violinist and conductor, is a recent arrival at the University. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is a former associate conductor of the Michigan Youth Orchestra, a 150 piece group affiliated with the University.

Mr. Steele said that the response to the first rehearsal was so enthusiastic that he will try o secure woodwind and brass musicians immediately.

When established, the symphony will be the first assembled at the University.

Interested musicians — students, faculty, or area residents —are asked to call Mr. Steele at the music department, University. Vacancies exist for woodwind, brass and string instrumentalists.

Mr. Steele has invited all students who have string experience to come to tonight's rehearsal.

The orchestra rehearses each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Constutional Convention Discuss Senate Membership

by ELWIN McNAMARA

The first Constitutional Convention of the year will convene tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All Senators and class officers are urged to be present. Senate President Jon Fife stated that the meeting, as are all Senate meetings, is open to the public.

On the agenda for the convention are two bills. The first, introduced by Senator Bill Donovan '65—Commuter, would raise the number of Senators which could be alloted a given area. It would grant as a maximum, 8 to a residential area having "more than 1125 residents."

The second bill brings debate on 10 changes in the Student Government Association Constitution onto the floor. Sponsored by the Constitutional Revisions Committee, the bill would, if passed, bring the constitution more up to date.

The purpose of the committee, according to its Chairman, Senator Phil Howard ('64 Mills) is "to decide whether or not student government is adequate to serve the needs of the student body."

The committee considered the establishment of a "President of the Student Body" which would be separate from that of Senate president. They found that it is not necessary at the present time, that the Senate president has fulfilled this duty in the past and will be able to fulfill it in the foreseeable future.

One section of the bill would "legalize" the Area Judiciary, which up until now, has been operating on what many Senators feel to be a shaky legal basis.

Finally, the delegates will consider a bill which would limit the membership of the Senate to 65 members. When the membership exceeds this number, a reapportionment will be held. As this bill is quite controversial, in all likelihood it will be tabled back to committee.

PARKING

The end of automobile registration this Friday, Sept. 27, will be the beginning of a full scale crack down on unregistered vehicles.

Although many students have received only warnings for illegal parking, 19 cars have already been towed. Seven of these vehicles were parked in the "Tow Zones" where school buses un-

(Continued on page 3)

Students leaving the University for the High Holy Days are reminded that they are excused from classes from Friday noon and all day Saturday.

Editorial Page

Extension And Non-extension

by J. B. CHILDS

The spread of photographs which appeared in the *Collegian* a short time ago showing the many faces of campus construction was indicative of the atmosphere of physical change which pervades the University. The University is to be congratulated for its effort to keep abreast of the flow of ever-increasing students.

At the same time that this atmosphere of physical extension occurs there also seems to exist an attitude of non-extension. As was pointed out by Iris Ann Decelles in her article about parking space, "Only a few parking areas remain available for use . . . . Within a month construction is due to get underway in key parking lots." We do not deny the value of this construction to meet the needs of physical extension. The question we ask concerns the failure to extend regulations to meet these new changes.

The rules and regulations with regard to parking grew up in a time when there were "key parking lots" available. For good reasons those parking spaces are no longer available. It would seem therefore that regulations in regard to parking should change along with the parking spaces.

If it is expected that the student change old ways of campus living to meet new construction, new extension it would seem fair to expect a change in old regulations to also meet the new construction.

Who Is Free?

by MIKE ALIPHERES

Who is free? You? I? Perhaps Cleve McDowell, James Meredith, or the four children killed in the Birmingham bombing or any of the Negroes murdered for the cause of integration; but are human beings free when they are forced to depend upon military troops to insure their admittance into public schools, state universities or public facilities; and furthermore to protect them from the violence of southern demagogues who feed on the evil and hatred in narrow-minded and bigoted whites?

The American Negro is a victim of hypocrisy. Indeed the entire issue of integration and race equality is an illustration of the flagrant inconsistencies of a political system which advocates civil liberty and freedom, but in reality fails to sustain the most basic of all truths, that of equal human rights.

In order to understand fully the cause of the race crisis, one must examine closely the fears of the southern white people. They realize that the Negro race exposed to the same education as the white race is a potential and economic power bloc. They know that in a competitive society the educated majority, which in many instances in the South would be the Negro populace, controls through suffrage power and the influences of government. The southern white are afraid that they will lose the political and economic absolutism that they have enjoyed for the past two hundred years. This basic fear of economic insecurity is the deepest root of race antagonism, and, we believe, of all human conflict and suffering. A nation which fails to grant economic security to *all* of its citizens fails to attain two of life's fundamental freedoms: freedom from want and freedom from fear.

In a society which forces human beings to compete for a living, predominant characteristics originate only from the desire of material security and gain. The most significant of these is the exploitation of man by man (hence slavery, segregation, and the class system). Only a system which eliminates this exploitation by establishing economic security will create a climate for personal, cultural and religious freedom, a climate in which every human being regardless of race or color may develop all of his capabilities.

SICK AND TIRED?

by JOAN C. SHUSTA

Recently, I asked a Columbia undergraduate how he felt about the Negro movement for civil rights. "Oh," he said, "I think it's all very admirable, but don't you get sick and tired of always hearing about it?"

Are *you* sick and tired of being inundated with newscasts featuring Alabama and Mississippi, Wallace and Barnett, firehoses and bloodhounds? Were *you* disappointed that the March on Washington monopolized television channels for a day? And now that you have returned to the University from summer vacation, do studies and parties and Hatch dates push the disturbing thought of social justice from your mind?

PARTNERS NOT ANTAGONISTS

by SANDRA BURLINGAME

The world situation of today is generally thought of as the struggle between two powers whose ideologies are vastly different and incapable of being reconciled. On the contrary, the objectives of the United States and Russia are very similar. Each doctrine professes belief in the idea that man can live a happy life free from poverty and misery if the ideal is achieved. In the Soviet Union, this ideal would be a communist state where each man would receive an equal share of the wealth of the state; in America, the hope of eliminating bad conditions in order to give every man a chance for a comfortable life goes along with the idea of liberty and equality, for the purpose of rights of the individual is to give everyone a fair chance to make of his life what he wishes, which would presumably be a life without suffering.

The thought that Communists are terrible monsters because of the methods they use to spread their belief is likewise a fallacious idea, unless of course you would call the actions of the United States in the taking of Texas, Florida, and California from our neighbors during our period of imperialism the acts of monsters. It may be argued, however, that because this is the twentieth century, what was once allowed to happen is no longer permitted. But the vehement belief of the Communists that they must spread their ideas or the world will forever live in error forces them to do things otherwise unthought-of. Communism is a religion to them, and like religious people throughout the world, they believe it is their duty to spread belief in the "one true way of life."

If you, the student, are a strong Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, are you content to know that other people are continually mistaken in their ideas and unhappy because of it? Wouldn't you rather have them know the truth in order to live life correctly? The difference between you and a Communist is that he will use violent action to bring about what he considers the ultimate good of Communism. If there were not strong faith in the benefits this system could bring to everyone, the infiltration of Communism throughout many parts of the world today would be brought to a standstill.

The fight for men's minds has never been an easy one and we now find ourselves in the midst of a struggle between two peoples, both striving for the same goal—the betterment of mankind—but proceeding by totally different methods. The irony of this situation is that instead of working together, they are enemies in the tense Cold War. It is time to begin to use all our energies to see that Russia and the United States become partners instead of antagonists. Perhaps the Nuclear Test Ban and the proposed union of resources for a joint moon shot will be steps along the way to world peace. Only time will tell.

ME, MADNESS, HUMOR

Taxation Without Representation

by MIKE HENCH

In keeping with the traditions established for the Student Violence Coordinating Committee, namely those traditions drawn out of America's past, it is time to examine various "fees" and "taxes" imposed upon us who honor the University with our presence.

There is little doubt that we are taxed by the state in order to pay a part of our tuition. And perhaps the state does need the extra $100 or so that we pay directly in tuition. (Indeed we are surprised when, after examining the fiscal responsibility of this state, we pay so little.)

Nevertheless, there are several other "fees" and "taxes" imposed on that seditious piece of paper known as The Semester Bill. Let us examine these.

We pay an activities tax. We are represented by the Senate.

We pay a Student Union Fee. We are ostensibly represented by a body known as The Student Union Governing Board. But it is well

(Continued on page 5)

Although you may be in favor of civil rights for all, perhaps you are just plain bored by the intrustion of this issue upon your microcosmic life as a college student. If so, you can thrust it out of your psychological existence; you can sit back in your library or Hatch chair and forget that four little girls died, unsuspecting martyrs to the cause of integration. Yes, you can run from this boredom—you can run right back to University-style boredom. In this country, waiting for your active championship, is a ready-made cause. But—people of my generation—if you want to remain bored and boring, don't get involved. Just skim the headlines—and throw away your newspaper after you have smashed your radio.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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MELANGE

Homicide

by STEVE ORLEN

History informs us it is as old as civilization itself. It began as a primitive retaliation, a necessary recourse, a natural instinct, some time after Cain got away with murder. It began rather crudely, an eye for an eye, the Bible says. Over the centuries it evolved, became more polished when the Church took it over, more ingenius when the Chinese started to play with it, more thorough with the Nazis, until finally it was refined into an art. Then America imported it, put it in a machine, called it humane, and gave it a fancy label—capital punishment.

After a few hundred years, the great American conscience got pricked. In 1962 the last of 50 states took it off the books as the mandatory penalty for premeditated murder. Some states have abolished it altogether. There was a bill before the Massachusetts House this year to that effect—it was defeated. (Long live the Salem witch burnings!)

The Franco government in Spain tends, as we know, to be a bit backward. Civilization left them behind. This summer two "political" prisoners were executed by garroting—a tortuous form of capital punishment carried out with a metal collar. This rather uncomfortable necktie is strapped about the neck and slowly tightened until the spinal cord snaps. Apparently they've never heard of the more humane methods such as hanging, firing squads, electrocution, and gas pellets. This example of sheer barbarity cannot be overlooked, especially in a time of relative peace.

A U.N. Economic and Social Council came up with a study earlier this year, using 65 countries, which proved that when the death penalty is abolished there is no increase in crime. Surely, the moral force of the U.N. can exert enough pressure on the rest of the world, including the U.S., to halt capital punishment. Acts of vengeance cure nothing.

To the Editor:

The *Collegian* is getting careless. I may be one thing to be understaffed and overworked, but to be so sloppy as to reverse the credit due two reporters is inexcusable. Though the titles and bylines were correctly placed, the articles were switched. It seems parking is not all that merits a warning.

Susan Fijux '65
Hamlin 113

OLDEST HOUSE IN AMHERST

Faculty Club Outgrows Facilities

by PAT LONG

The typical UMass student who feels that he is suffering more than is usual from the slings and arrows of higher learning will usually betake himself to the Hatch for comfort, solace, and a cup of coffee. But what of the harried faculty member? He will, according to our research, take up some therapeutic hobby, beat his head against the walls of his office, or find refuge in the Faculty Club, which has been described by Charter Member and former President William Ross as "a place where we can let our hair down and say what we think."

The Club itself has its headquarters in Stockbridge House, the oldest in Amherst, built in 1728 as the home of "Sam'l Boltwood, Husbandman". It is perched on the hill next to Clark Hall, and there the charming Faculty Club Hostess, Miss Ruth Ward, pointed out to us where the gracious proportions of the old house had been restored and then adapted to Faculty Club needs. "The parlor is now a lounge and small library" she said, "and the main kitchen a dining room." The former carriage sheds now house billiard and ping-pong tables instead of carts and sleighs.

THE FACULTY CLUB was organized in 1935, soon after the restoration of the house. It now has approximately 160 members who take part in a range of activities including daily luncheon and dinner, an occasional "Do It Yourself" supper or special reception, bridge games and afternoon coffee breaks. Nevertheless, according to some members, the facilities at Stockbridge House have been "inadequate for years," and will become even more so as the University continues to grow.

A RECENT POLL taken of the UMass faculty (both members and non-members), shows, for example, that 46.4% of those answering the questions felt that Stockbridge as it now exists would be an objection to their joining the Club. In addition, 62.3% would like to see the present house enlarged and 58.6% would like a new faculty club facility on campus. As these goals seem distant, Geraid Grady, University Business Manager and the encumbent faculty club President, is working with his Eexecutive Board to adapt the format of the Club as much as possible to the present needs and wishes of its members.

Whichever solution to the problem is finally adopted, the Faculty Club will undoubtedly continue to fulfill the purpose stated in its constitution — "To help staff members to become better acquainted with one another, to foster a more friendly spirit and to make for greater unity of our group as a whole."

—Photo by Andi Beaucheman

Faculty Club hostess Miss Ruth Ward stands in front of signs which establish the date of building of the house at 1728.

COLONEL MARCHANT

The Man Behind The Sticker

by ANNE PINCISS

With the current excitement over a dip into the student's pocketbook for a car registration fee, we seem to have overlooked the person who is in charge of collecting the controversial fee. Col. John Marchant (USAF, ret.), now staff assistant in the Treasurer's office, is head of the University's Security and Civil Defense Department.

Col. Marchant is a graduate of the Stockbridge School and holds two law degrees from National University in Washington, D.C. He joined the Army Air Force in 1933 as a 2nd Lt. and 3 years later achieved the rank of 1st Lt. From 1940 to '47, he served with the Intelligence Department and in 1947 he became Instructor of Air Intelligence with the 5th Air Force and then Director of Intelligence Headquarters, Caribbean Air Command at Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone.

In 1949 as Lt. Col., he joined the Intelligence Staff at Headquarters USAF, Washington, D.C. In 1952, he was Assistant Air Attache in England, then, as Colonel, he returned in 1955 to Washington to work in the Integration Division of Intelligence followed by a two year stint on the Middle East Planning Committee.

In 1958, Col. Marchant came to the University as Professor of Air Science, and in June of 1962 he retired from active duty. In his two years as professor, Col. Marchant was very active in the Faculty Senate and organized the Young People's Rifle Club in Amherst.

As already evidenced by the rash of traffic signs that has broken out all over the campus and the cry of the students against the new requirements for registering their cars, Col. Marchant has taken on a large responsibility. It seems, however, that he has the situation well under control.

THE VERNACULAR: A New Twist To Your News

by INEZ BRAND

THE VERNACULAR is a feature column intended to cover that wide field of topics of interest to UMass students. There are no secrets in this column, only clarity and variety. Find your innermost interest in print in this regular column.

* * *

While at the Hatch, I overheard four students talking about liquid diet food. I was overcome with desire to inform them that the industry's annual sales had fallen from $100 million to a mere $80 million. But I couldn't because what would they think. Now I can write it in this column, with the added privilege of press immunity.

ANOTHER THING I overheard was, "Hey Jack Baby, you didn't sign up for Smith's course, did you?" "Heck, no. His gut is a barf." My justification for mentioning this in such a sophisticated column is that there are over 64,000 foreign students studying at universities in this country. These students listed American slang as a major difficulty in their college adjustment. Unbelievable.

If any freshmen want to check the etymology of that quotation I mentioned, don't bother with the "barf" because you won' find it. Also, "gut" isn't the singular of "guts".

* * *

MARRIED PEOPLE, are you bored with looking for premature grey hairs? Try looking for "his" and "her" baid spots. Simultaneous bald spots occur in a husband and wife, sometimes, reports the Lilt Reference Service. This condition seems to be triggered emotionally. A Chicago couple became baid in almost the corresponding part of their scaips. A psychiatric examination discovered a mutual emotional dependence in the patients. The presence of cross-identification was also noted.

* * *

The concept of an "old child" does make sense if you are talking to Dr. Revii Mason, archaeologist from Johannesburg, South Africa. Dr. Mason's convinced that prehistoric children doodled

(Continued on page 4)

Sand And Sunshine

Possible Research Project on Nantucket

by LINDA VALONEN

Roses creeping over the roofs of weather-beaten houses, sand dunes in the wind, art galleries, boats coming and going in the white-capped blue, salty air in the sunshine. Yes, it's quaint old New England on Cape Cod Bay, but to be more exact, Nantucket Island. Some of the sand and sunshine from this spot is now a part of the University of Massachusetts. Last spring this school received a gift of the ninety acre Peabody Estate situated on the harbor of Nantucket Island near Quaise Point.

The estate was accepted with the intention of using it for educational purposes; thus, the Provost appointed a committee with Dr. Bartlett as chairman to decide whether and to what extent the University should develop a program in marine sciences and where this operation would be based. The committee, to meet at the end of September, will determine what the physical needs of the program would be and then perhaps some or all of the operation will based there.

If we look ahead two or three years, we might find a graduate program of research going on—possibly involving chemistry, physics, geology, microbiology, botany, zoology, wild life management, and recreational leadership. The research would be of great significance, for the ocean is our last untapped resource.

Problems such as harvesting the fish crop, managing the game and food species of the sea, and understanding the physiology of algae and other plant life have still to be examined. Recently, an explanation for the disappearance of the submarine Thresher has been attributed to cross-currents of cold and warm water not known or understood; thus, we see important implications for our Navy.

But let us return to a view of the Peabody estate today. There is no scientific equipment there, only a marshy land dotted with salt water ponds. A sheer bank drops in the harbor where one half mile of beach provides excellent swimming conditions. The water is clear and not very deep and birds are plentiful, among them being the whistling swans like those on our college pond. Living quarters on the property include that for the caretaker, Mr. Clinton Andrews, president of the local fisherman's association, who lives there with his wife and daughter in this restful atmosphere four miles from town.

"But what about the educational aspect?" you ask. This summer a student worked on a project there which involved the breeding biology of terns; thus, we see the purpose of the land already being fulfilled. We also find this purpose in a recent letter to the president from Mr. Stockley, president of the Shawkemo Chapter of the Massachusetts Archeological Society. Evidence of Indian activity has been discovered here and the University will co-operate with Mr. Stockley in his search for artifacts.

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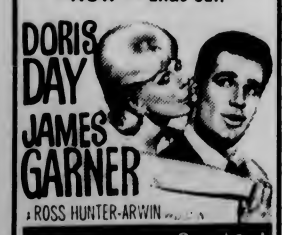
6000 miles on rebuilt engine. See Lewis House janitor, or call AL 3-7022.

AMHERST CINEMA
—NOW -- Ends Sat.—


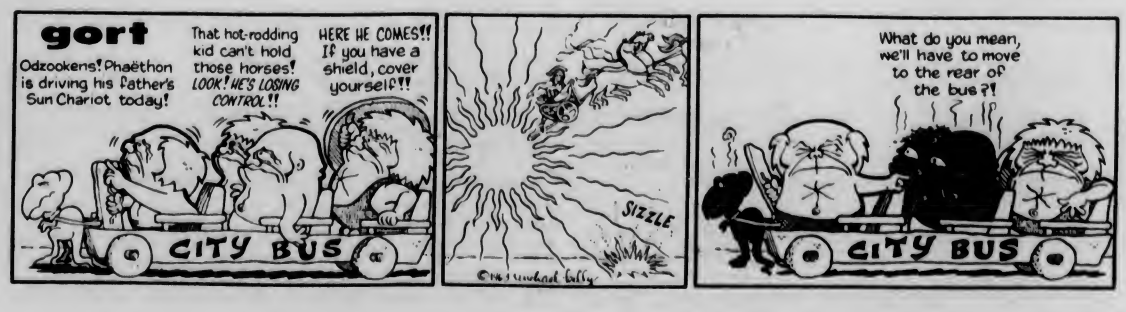
—STARTS SUNDAY—
"Toys In The Attic"
Dean Martin

Crackdown ...

(Continued from page 1)

load at the School of Education. Five were taken from the loading and unloading area of the Student Union, while the remainder were also parked in tow zones.

Students, get your unregistered cars off this campus this weekend! If you don't, the police may remove them for you!



Survey Reveals Few Negroes Occupying Top Teaching Positions

A recent spot check by the New York Times revealed that a very small number of Negroes are currently teaching as full professors in U.S. colleges and universities.

The Times queried 17 major educational institutions, finding that 11 of them in fact had Negro professors, but only one or two in most cases. A Columbia University spokesman said that it had no top-ranking Negroes on its staff. Neither Yale nor Harvard have Negro professors, and Princeton has only one.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, the Negro historian who last year was elected the first non-white member of Washington's Cosmos Club, will become a full professor at the University of Chicago next year. Dr. Franklin, an authority on the history of slavery and the period of the Reconstruction, is currently chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College. He is on leave as Pitt Professor at Cambridge University in England.

The other universities queried gave varying answers. The list follows: University of Wisconsin —figures not available for lack of records by race. University of Minnesota — one full professor and two assistant professors, and perhaps others below full professor, are Negroes. Notre Dame— One, an assistant professor of finance. Indiana University — Four, all assistant professors in music, astronomy, and military science, and one in Slavic studies at the Kokomo Center.

University of Iowa — 23 academic staff members of all ranks, including technicians, are Negroes. University of Illinois—No figures as to academic employment of Negroes, although of the 17,242 persons employed at all branches, 1,520 are Negro. University of Michigan—No records by race available but a spokesman said that "some" Negro professors were on the campus. University of California at Berkeley — No data but "at least several" a spokesman said.

Stanford — Spokesman said that he did not believe any Negroes were on the professional staff. University of California at Los Angeles—Five or six. University of Southern California — Four. Massachusetts Institute of Technology — One, a civil engineer, an assistant professor.

Princeton—Dr. William Franklin Strother, a Negro psychologist, is on the staff now. Next fall, Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will come as a full professor of economics and international affairs. New York University—No precise data, but a spokesman cited "at least two."

SZO To Present Speaker Plus Movie On Israel

Wednesday at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Gideon Spiegel will speak at the first meeting of the Student Zionist Organization. He will speak on "Social and Human Aspects of Integration in Israel", and will also comment on the film "The Key" which will be shown.

Gideon who has come to the United States quite recently was born and raised in Israel. Following his tour of duty as a Platoon Commander in the army he attended Tel Aviv University and the Institute for Studies and Research in Bet Beryl from which he graduated with a major in Social and Political Science. He served as Principle of the Eilat Council of Education and Culture and was also an educational worker and tutor at Bet Beryl for four years. Gideon still contributes articles regularly to Israeli papers although he is kept quite busy getting himself and his wife and child settled while performing his duties as Israeli representative to the Student Zionist Organization.

The Vernacular . . .

(Continued from page 3)

on cave walls. Doodles were found close to the floor and much simpler than those higher on the walls. Rather than the circle—with—lines portraits by today's toddlers, the cave drawings were natural shapes.

• • •

In Herkimer, N.Y. an elderly man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He explained to the judge, "I hit the other car because I couldn't see good. I drove away because I couldn't see what I hit." The judge, of course, fined the offender and revoked his license.

Cross Country . . .

(Continued from page 8)

is not too good. Almost everyone is showing constant improveemnt, though, and the spread amongst the runners could be less than expected. On the whole this year's team seems to be in better condition than last year's team was at this time of year. The Redmen's team last year was considered the best Coach Footrick has ever coached. By all indications this year's team is going to be even better. Saturday will be the first test.

Amherst Community Opera Salutes Verdi's Birthday

This year the Amherst Community Opera will honor Giuseppe Verdi by presenting the opera "Il Trovatore" on his 150th birthday anniversary. "IL Trovatore", translated "The Troubador", is a four act opera which will be given on Oct. 18th and 19th in the Amherst Regional High School auditorium. Under the musical direction of Edwin London of Smith College, the opera is to be presented in the original Italian. Although the productions of the Community Opera are usually in English, the details of the plot in this year's presentation are rather inconsequential and since the Italian is so much more beautiful, that version is being used.

The members of the cast have been preparing all summer to make this a really excellent production. Past performers in the company will return again this year, including Dorothy Feldman, Eugene Baker, Henry Falcetti. Incidentally, Maggie Loomis, presently a student at UMass., has a small role. Apparently, the chorus still has unfilled places and male students at the University are invited to try out.

NOTICES

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Music Committee Wed., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Students who wish to do volunteer work at the Belchertown State Schol for the Mentally retarded are asked to sign up on the sheet provided across from the telephone booths in the S.U.

Cars leave for Belchertown from Skinner Parking Lot at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

BIKE AUCTION

There will be a bike auction Oct. 1st on the South Terrace of the S.U. All bikes that have been unclaimed for over a year will be auctioned off. If you have a missing bike, it would be advisable to check with the Campus Security Officers to see if it has been found.

CHURCH BUSSES

Shuttle busses to Amherst churches will be stopping across from Hills on Stockbridge Rd., and across from Knowlton House.

COMMUTER DANCE

The N.R.S.A. is sponsoring a dance Sat., Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Farley 4-H building which is located behind Machmer Hall. No admission will be charged and all commuters are welcome.

Lost and Found

FOUND: R. Charwell—I found your glasses (brown men's glasses in grey case) Contact Rosemary Ananis, 243 Van Meter No.

LOST: A green poplin, hooded, rubberized raincoat outside of Hatch. I have yours. Please return to Peggy Avezzie, 315 Leach House.

LOST: Two pumpkins—missing since 1:54 a.m. Monday. If found, please return to irate students of Brett House.

UMass Student Wins Ralston Scholarship

Richard E. Canning, Jr., '64 at the University, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1963-64, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by J. D. Sykes, Vice President of the Ralston Purina Company.

The $500 Purina Scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding Junior in the land grant colleges in each of the 50 states, as well as three Canadian agricultural colleges and a Puerto Rican.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and a desire for financial assistance.

STOSO DANCE

On Friday evening STOSO will sponsor a "Monkey Dance" in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 p.m. This dance will feature the Northern Lights. Admission will be 50¢.

DVP APPLICANTS

Distinguished Visitors Program Committee applications for the class of '66 are available in the R.S.O. Office Mon. through Fri. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, Sept. 29 in the Governors Lounge of the S.U. at 7 p.m.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

There will be a meeting for freshman hockey Thurs., Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Athletic Building.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the gym of WoPE. Everyone welcome — come dresed to dance. Contact Miss Reid in WoPE for further information.

MORTARBOARD

Mortarboard talks with Freshmen Women will be held in the Women's Dorms on Mon. and Wed. at 7 p.m. Check the bulletin boards in each dorm for the day.

SOPH-FROSH COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Soph-Frosh Committee Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Machmer W16. This meeting is for both the Publicity and Decorating Committee.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the S.U. Dance Committee Thurs., Sept. 26, at 11:05 a.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the S.U. Agenda: Homecoming Dance.

STUDENT UNION

A checking service, located in the corridor behind the Lobby Counter, has recently been put into effect. This service will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for a small fee.

A check cashing service has also been initiated at the cashier's window on the Mezzanine of the S.U. Building. This service will be available Mon. through Sat. from 8:45 to 4:45. The maximum amount will be $20.00. Some form of University Identification will have to be shown by both students and University employees.

Merit Awards . . .

(Continued from page 8)

After reviewing the Maine game films Fusia stated that several Redmen earned letters. Ends Bob Meers and John Hudson and tackle Paul Graham all now have RED on their helmets. Guard Tom Brophy and center Bernie Dallas have RE; Guards Peter Pietz and Bob Tedoldi; tackles Bob Burke and Don Hagberg and end Roger DeMinico have R's.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Lab, room 10. All interested are invited to attend.

A.S.M.E.
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. All M.E.'s may join between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

AMHERST FRIENDS
A discussion on race relations will be held on Sun., Sept. 29, at 10:15 a.m. at the Amherst Grange, Main and North Whitney Streets. A car will be in front of the S.U. at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Vespers services will be held on Wed., Sept. 25, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, with a tape recording of the crisis in Birmingham. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in ehe Middlesex room of the S.U. Everyone is urged to attend.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill.

HEYMAKERS
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Lessons will start.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. Bill Wilkinson will lead the evening discussion. Rides leave Arnold at 5:50 p.m.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Wilder Hall. Refreshments will be served.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the gym of WoPE. Come dressed to dance. All are welcome. Contact Miss Reid in WoPE for further information.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a dance on Frl., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Charge of $.50 for non-members.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in working on publicity for *The Music Man* is invited to a meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. If you cannot attend, please contact Joan Jones at 6 Leach.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Two films will be shown.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Anyone interested is invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the men's phys ed. New members welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

WMUA
Station meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 7:30 at the station for all members and aspiring members.

Girl Piano Players Wanted

21 or over, to play in Amherst Restaurant 1-7 nights a week. Contact Elaine Needham, 207 Arnold House, AL 3-9230.

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Bridge Club Invited By Harvard To Play

At this year's first meeting of the U. Mass. Bridge Club, which took place Thursday evening, Sept. 13, it was announced that Harvard University has invited University of Mass. to join with it and several other New England college in a series of duplicate bridge matches.

Students skilled in bridge who are interested in taking part in this match are requested to come to the practice meeting with a partner on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

The first game of the year took place Thursday evening, Sept. 13, and four tables participated. This was a Howell game and 21 boards scored. The average was 32½.

First—
Mrs. Smart-Bowman 42 pts.
Second—
Crawford-Baxter 35 pts.
Third—
Horvitz-Krift 34½ pts.
Fourth—
Littlefield-Harvey 33¼ pts.

The second game was played Thursday, Sept. 20, with ten tables participating. A Mitchell game was played. The winners were:

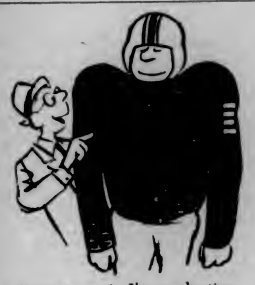
North and South

First—
Pemple-Schwartz 94 pts.
Second—
Blum-Morse 89½ pts.
Third—
Witherspoon-McCarthy 85 pts.
Fourth—
Leavitt-Sekac 80 pts.

East and West

First—
Littlefield-Harvey 85 pts.
Second—
Baxter-Crawford 81 pts.
Third—
Cox-Carlson 81 pts.
Fourth—

(Continued to col. 5)



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?

3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.

5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y. ©1963

Trimester; Year-round School

by KEN BERK

At its first meeting of the year, the Student Senate voted to establish a committee to study the effect of a trimester on student life. In response to this, the *Collegian* interviewed Dr. William Venman, who has served on a University committee studying the plan.

This plan would re-arrange the academic calendar. Classes would start on August 31, and the first semester would end December 22; the second semester would extend from January 4 to would actually be an enlarge- May 20. The third semesterment of the regular summer school, extending from May 9 to June 18, then from June 20 to August 20.

Assistant to the Provost, Dr. William Venman, who has already studied the idea of year-round college operation for three years, concluded that year-round operation is both economical and wise. It will be cheaper to run the school in the summer, and students will be able to finish their education in three years. The re-arrangement would allow the administration to enlarge the summer rogram. Then each semester would offer equal oportunities in courses and teachers.

Dr. Venman said, "Some type of year-round operation is inevitable. Sooner or later we will be on a year-round operation basis." It will be interesting to see the administration's reaction and action on this report.

Amherst President Lauds A Liberal Education

In a speech presented this week at Amherst College, President week to 302 entering freshmen Calvin H. Plimpton told them "to ask questions, not merely seek answers."

He went on to say that in today's world of nuclear testing and Birmingham bombing, the liberal arts college is more relevant than ever before. The ancient idea that a liberal arts education enables one to appreciate music, art and literature, and to be charming in the drawing room has become outmoded.

Nowadays, one hopes this liberal education will do much more. It should enable one to make decisions, choices, selections. Having made a decision, it then becomes necessary to put it into effect. A liberal education helps towards this end by putting one in contact with experiences and understanding of all mankind.

The President concluded thus: "The crux of this contact is the spirit of inquiry—the spirit of learning. Some of you in coming here may feel you will find answers, and solutions. If that is all that happens, if you learn only how to get ahead, we will have failed, you and I. It is the spirit of learning which you must capture—the ability to ask questions, not merely seek answers."

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

Greeks In State Of Change

That most venerable and most debated institution, the American college fraternity, is entering a significant period of change, the Associated Press has decided.

Noting widespread debate on the merits of the Greek system throughout the U. S. educational community this year, the AP polled 150 campuses across the nation to discover what changes have been wrought in the fraternity system as a rsult of the controversies of the past few years.

The debate, of course, has raged for decades. The Greek will tell you that the fraternity is the invaluable inculcator of self-reliance, the social graces, group democracy, and scholarship in the otherwise hapless student masses. And the non-Greek will tell you that fraternities are the last refuge of bigots, snobs, and rich men's sons who need a crutch to get them through school.

At a time when the nation sees itself as hard-pressed for creative minds from the universities, some critics picture the fraternities and sororities as a vast anti-intellectual desert, where the "bonds of brotherhood too often tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch"—as an AP writer put it.

The one issue that all fraternities and sororities must eventually face up to, of course, is the discrimination question. In an age where more and more of the country's youth are finding themselves impatient with racial bigotry, the Greeks find that they are losing many potentially outstanding members because of their inability to integrate.

Attitudes among university administrators toward the fraternity system are widely varied. At Oregon State, they are "welcome, not just tolerated." But Boston University Dean Stanton R. Curtis says "time is running out, I fear," citing fraternities' "fiscal mismanagement, low academic achievement, and failure to choose a representative membership."

One of the biggest arguments is over the selective nature of argue with the right to free as-Greek pledging systems. Few sociation of individuals, but many assert that most fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their members as they please. The AP poll showed a definite trend toward increasing liberalization of selection policies.

At Stanford University, the local Sigma Nu chapter voted to break its national ties because of the national's discriminatory Thomas Grey explained "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Sometimes troubles with the national work the other way around. A sorority at Beloit, Delta Gamma, was dumped by its national after pledging a Negro girl. A fraternity at Willamette reportedly gave up the idea of pledging a Negro because it was a foregone conclusion that the national would not permit it.

And thus, it would seem, while the Greek system may be under-pressure, the decline and fall of the empire is still a long way off. But one thing confuses observers of the nation's nearly seven million Greeks — they seem to have surprisingly little to say about anything as a group. It has been noticed on campus after campus that though Greeks may run campus politics, there is seldom such a thing as a "Greek" position—the students usually are in the game only to be in the game. They are after position and prestige, not dedicated to the resolution of issues.

There is a sizeable mystique about a system that continues to attract millions of new members—yet has no coherent philosophy or apparent purpose. But it appears that it will be with us for some time.

Taxation ...

(Continued from page 2)

known that this board exists at the whim of the King.

We pay an Athletics Fee (or is it an Athletic Fee). We understand that there is an athletic counsel (or is it council) that has some voice in this tax, and that the President of the Senate has a voice in this body, but we wonder how loudly he speaks. We know that the football player who spoke to us about our idea to reduce this tax spoke loudly when he said "You want to take away my scholarship?"

Then there is the Health fee. As long as one is quite sick, this is a good fee. And we're all a little sick.

Now, we arrive at the various invisible, insidious fees being imposed upon us by the Powers That Be.

We pay a registration fee, a tax upon our vehicles, and we have no voice in this fee; we pay a hidden insurance fee; we pay a "reasonable" price for books and meals in our Student Union (where the profit goes is a delicate question).

Now, we are being taxed. There is no denying this. We are taxed beyond endurance. And our endurance has ended. Take this as fair warning. SVCC has swelled to two and is still growing. We are the tempest in the teapot, and the tea better be guarded. We will speak out. We will be represented. We are students.

Take this as fair warning. We are the tempest in the teapot, and the tea better be guarded. We will speak out. We will be represented. We are students.

Distinguished ...

(Continued from page 1)

room. On United Nations Day, October 24, Ambassador Khan, President of the General Assembly of the United Iations will present the Keynote Address of United Nations Week. November 18, William L. Shirer, author of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Riech*," will speak in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Distinguished Visitors Program will participate in the Fine Arts Festival next March with a poetry workshop with Stephen Spender, Karl Shapiro, and another noted poet. On May 14, Sir Julian Huxley will speak in conjunction with Sigma Xi.

Bridge ...

(Continued from col. 1)

Maher-Cook 74 pts.

In the future, games will be organized at 6:45 so that play may begin by 7 p.m. Members and interested parties are urged to arrive early and to bring a partner if possible. The meetings will be over no later than 10 p.m.

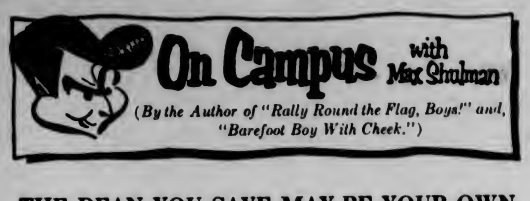
COLLEGIAN INTERVIEW

Program Director Tells All

"Whenever a student committee needs help in organizing an activity—from whom to invite, to where to buy balloons—we are ready to offer our services." In these words, Harold W. Watts summed up his responsibilities as Director of the University Program Office. His job is to provide direction and coordination for programs related to the University if this service is asked for by responsible persons or groups. Under his supervision, the Program Office strives to improve standards in al phases of extra-curricular programs, and to increase the amount and quality of student responsibility. Being as busy as he is in this demanding job, it seems amazing that he still has time to engage in an outside interest.

Mr. Watts' outside interest has resulted in his writing seven pamphlets, and in his aiding in the production of two movies for the Hampshire County Center of the Rural Research Institute. This non-profit organization sponsors research and other activities pertinent to rural living. The pamphlets, of special interest to the rural resident, range in subject from "Right Interiors for Your Rural House" to "How to Stencil a Tray." Three hundred thousand of these pamphlets have been distributed throughout the world. In addition to these, the two movies produced have been seen by more than fifty million people and have even been shown behind the Iron Curtain. The first movies—"A New Life for All of Rural America"—depicts projects that will help develop community activities with planned rural leadership. The second movie — "Community Center RFD"—is a color film showing how to create a happier more united community through rural leadership.

As Mr. Watts stated, "Our purpose is to show people what has been done by others and what can be done by them." Whether it may be in helping a student to organize an affair, or in helping a rural resident to develop his community, Harold Watts performs a valuable service.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

AFROTC To Form Cadet Glee Club

An Air Force R.O.T.C. Glee Club is currently being formed under the direction of Captain Robert W. Gailey. The glee club, open to all Air Force cadets, will sing at campus functions, Massachusetts high schools, and at Air Force installations throughout the Northeast.

The glee club will sing light, popular music, featuring such selections as "Moon River," and songs from the musicals *My Fair Lady* and *West Side Story*. Members will wear the same uniforms as those worn by cadets at the Air Force Academy.

There will be an organizational meeting held in Dickinson Hall on Friday, September 27th at 4:30. Anyone who is interested in joining the glee club but will be unable to attend this meeting should see Captain Gailey sometime this week.

Bowker Becomes River City As Music Man Comes

The Music Man is coming to town! The Operetta Guild, in association with the Opera Workshop will present its fall production—this year one of the best-loved of all American comedies—in Bowker Auditorium Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2.

Jack Singer will be starred in this melodic tune-fest recalling small-town life of the 1912 period, that was written—all of it, book, lyrics and music—by Meredith Willson. He will be singing, dancing, and acting the role of "Prof." Harold Hill the disarming swindler who spellbinds gullible townsfolk into starting a brass band, sells them instruments and uniforms, and then skips town without teaching anybody how to play.

The musical's plot tells how this plan misfires in River City, Iowa, because the con-man falls in love with a stand-offish librarian and can't bring himself to leave. Peggy Jones will have this role of Marian the Librarian, and will sing two of the show's most famous song-hits, "Goodnight My Someone" and "My White Knight."

Others in the large cast include Richard Martin (Winthrop Paroo) as Marian's lisping kid brother, who sings the celebrated "Gary, Indiana"; Janet Bilodeau (Mrs. Paroo), as her mother; and David Bachmann (Mayor Shinn) as the town's mayor. The show's quartet will render ditties in Barbershop style that have become almost as famous as "Seventy - Six Trombones" since **Music Man** became a Broadway smash hit in 1957.

The show ran forty months to become one of the ten most successful musicals in stage history. It won the N. Y. Drama Critic's Circle award as the best musical of the 1957-58 season.

The show's music and choreography will be under the direction of Wayne Lamb. Technical director is Langdon Reynolds; costume mistress is Barbara Martin.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Members are urged to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Initiates Twelve Pledges

Twelve pledges of Gamma Sigma, Alpha Theta chapter, were initiated Sunday, Sept. 22, in the council chambers of the Student Union.

The ceremony, lighted only by three candles, was very impressive in the darkened room.

Each new sister was presented with a white rose, the official flower of the sorority. The sorority's motto, service, is symbolized by the color of the rose.

The new officers installed during the ceremony were Lois Heselton, 1st Vice President, Sheila Armstrong, 2nd Vice President, Joyce Hanke, Recording Secretary, Helen Symons, Corresponding Secretary, Sue Fijux, Treasurer, Mary Culverhouse, Social Chairman, Linda Ray, Historian, and Ruth Ames, Alumnae Secretary. President Jean Sargent was installed by alumna Linda Lane.

A tea followed for the newly initiated sisters and their guests in the Governors' Lounge. Dr. Helen C. Cullen, advisor to the group, and Alden P. Tuttle, advisor to the men's service fraternity, APO, were present.

Congratulations to the new sisters, Ruth Ames, Sheila Armstrong, Mary Culverhouse, Peggy Dearden, Sue Fijux, Sue Fitzgerald, Gail Greenough, Joyce Hanke, Linda Ray, Terry Stock, Linda Streeter, and Helen Symons.

Plymouth Elects Its Officers

On Monday evening, September 23, Plymouth House held dorm elections to complete its House Council. Following is the list of officers elected:

President — Mort Michelson, '67; Vice-President — Richard Dwyer; Secretary — Paul Wheelock; Treasurer — Jeff Forman; Social Chairman — Don Gouley.

Check Room To Give More Service

by JOAN ST. LAURENT

The S.U. checking room has expanded its services and hours this semester to provide the student with greater protection for clothing and other articles.

Established by the Student Union Governing Board, this new service includes a check out for records for the music room and an information and purchasing center for bus tickets.

Mrs. Martha McDonald, in charge of the check room, has announced that the new hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be a five cent charge until eleven.

six and a ten cent charge until

The same procedure as in past years will be followed on dance nights.

Pioneer Valley Symphony Still Needs Strings

Nathan Gottschalk, conductor of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra extended an invitation to University violinists as well as performers on other stringed instruments to join rehearsals of the orchestra. The Symphony's first concert will be October 26th in the Greenfield High School auditorium. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings in the Community Center in Old Deerfield at 8:00.

Detailed information on the Symphony orchestra and the concert season may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick Ellert (wife of Professor Ellert) on Blue Hills Road. Phone AL 3-5205.

At full strength the orchestra will consist of some 60 instruments. "We are still a little weak in the string section, however," Mr. Gottschalk said.

The initial concert next month will include Mendelsohn's 2nd Symphony (Song of Praise) and Mozart's Concerto in E Flat (k271). In the Mendelsohn Symphony the orchestra will be joined by the 95 voice Pioneer Valley Symphony chorus.

UMass Football Manager's Work Has Little Glory But Much Labor

by JOHN GOODRICH

Mention the position of manager on a football team and an image pops up of a young fellow running onto the playing field with a water pail in hand. Actually, this is only the small part of his job.

This year at the University, head manager Gene Burgin '65, has two assistants, Algirt Valiunas '65, and Charles Bradshaw '66. The jobs these gentlemen have range from shagging footballs in practice to being business manager for away trips.

The manager's hardest job is during the two week pre-season training session when he must be up before seven to wake the players. After eating and taking roll at the morning meal, goes to the field, sets up the tackling dummies and the blocking pads, gets the water, and makes numerous other minor preparations. Then comes the dinner roll call, another meeting, and then a return to the practice field. "Lights out" is at 10:30 for the manager as well as the players. The manager gives up his job for the last two weeks of the summer, and in return he gets training table benefits and enough financial compensation to purchase his books. These privileges are solely for the head manager.

Managers put in about four hours a day when the team is practicing. Besides the task of getting the field ready, the manager must check the footballs and make numerous trips from the field to the locker room for forgotten equipment.

Plans for an away game are made early in the week. In cooperation with Mr. Earl Lorden, assistant director of athletics, the manager makes arrangements for eating and staying over night. He must check to make sure that the incidentals like footballs and the kicking tee are packed. Thursday he goes to the treasurer's office for the money to be used, and in turn makes out a receipt for every cent spent.

The three managers split the work and rotate who will go on the away trips. Head manager Burgin is quick to acknowledge, "The manager's job is easier here than at other large schools because of the fine set up. "The players, coaches, and equipment men all help in the work."

Burgin noted, "At a school like Harvard as many as 15 men apply for the position and elections are held. Everyone wants to be the manager, while here it is hard to get anyone interested."

While the work is often tedious, Burgin notes, "It is a real pleasure to work with such a great bunch of guys, and an excellent experience."

UMass Fraternities Start Touch Football

by DAVE GARBER

Monday night found P.M.D. shoding P.S.D. 13-6 and A.E.P. rolling over A.S.P. 27-7 in the first I.F.C. games of the season.

P.M.D. took an early lead in their game with P.S.D. when Cesarco scored on a pass from Chutoransky for a 6-0 lead in the first half. In the second half P.M.D. increased its lead to 13-0 on a pass play from Chutoransky to Conners and ran for the exta points. P.S.D. then broke into the scoring column on a pass from Don Goye to Dan Kline. The conversion was good and the game ended with the score P.M.D. 13—P.S.D. 7.

A.E.P.'s John Parnell threw 4 TD. passes in a 28-7 win over A.S.P. In the first half, A.E.P. took a 13-0 lead on 2 TD. posses from Parnell to Mike Ross. The second half was much the same with John Parnell completing two more TD. passes to Larry Calovitch and Bart Brass before A.S.P. could cross the goal line. As the game drew to an end, A.S.P. scored on pass from Dan Foye to Don Kline. The final score was 28-7.

Games This Week

7:00 p.m., Wed., T.E.P. vs. B.K.P., K.S. vs. A.T.C.

7:00 p.m., Thurs., P.S.K. vs. S.P.E., Z.N. vs. T.K.E.

Yan Con News

Durham, Sept. 25—The 1963 fall sports season at the University of New Hampshire opens next weekend with both the varsity football and cross country teams in action.

Coach Chief Boston's football team will open at home against Colby on Sept. 28 while Coach Paul Sweet's cross country team will meet Northeastern in Boston.

UNH fans will recall last year's Colby game as one of the all time thrillers. Colby scored twice on runs of 60 and 80 yards and the latter score gave them a 14-11 lead with two and a half minutes left.

But with only 90 seconds to go Lloyd Wells and Dan Serieka connected on a 75 yard pass play to give UNH an 18-14 win.

Scouting a Large Part Of Asst. Coach's Job

by BOB HEALY

Anytime the clicking of the movie projector is heard coming from room 9A of the Cage, it is a safe bet that Redman backfield coach Jack Delaney will be in there viewing the films of either the Redmen or of future Massachusetts opponents.

Jack views these films extensively, running and rerunning individual plays of the teams the Redmen will encounter throughout the season. After he has thoroughly viewed each play, Jack diagrams the play on a 10 by 12 piece of cardboard to show the team in mapping out defenses and offenses.

Monday afternoon Coach Delaney was viewing the films of the Holy Cross-Harvard game. As a result he had a pile of cardboard several inches thick with Harvard plays drawn out. This is just one of the many duties, besides on-the-field-coaching, which backfield Coach Jack Delaney performs so well.

Coach Delaney was a former University of Cincinnati backfield standout during the Sid Gillman era in the early fifties. Like Headcoach Vic Fusia, Jack is beginning his third year on the Massachusetts coaching staff. He also served for two years as a freshman coach and five seasons as offensive backfield coach at his alma mater.

Coach Delaney first attracted attention while playing on the basketball, football, and baseball teams of Columbus Aquinas High School. He entered Cincinnati after eighteen months in the Army. In 1952, his senior year, Delaney averaged almost eight yards per carry while the Bearcats were winning eight games, losing one and tying one. The following spring he captained the baseball squad.

In his coaching days, Jack has had under his tutelage many fine backfield stars. These include: Joe Morrisson, (New York Giants), quarterbacks Jackie Lee (Houston Oilers), John McCormick (Denver Broncos), and last but not least Jerry Whelchel. Of Whelchel Jack says, "At this stage of the game Jerry is on a par with them all."

Thus in his comparatively short coaching career, a fine backfield man has produced other fine backfield men.

Frosh Cross Country Team

by MARSHALL KAROL

The freshman cross country team faces its first test of the season this Saturday against a formidable Coast Guard team. According to Bob Pendleton, who has been aiding Coach Cobb in preparation for this meet, the frosh have an excellent potential and could be one of the best squads in recent years.

Due to tedious academic schedules the squad has not had the opportunity to practice as a complete unit. However, several runners have been quite impressive in limited practice. The most experienced trackman is Steve St. Claire, a holder of several high school records in his native state of New Jersey, who now resides in Brookfield, Mass.

Following closely behind St. Claire will be Charles Mitchell, Mike Duggan, Mike Sheeley, Bill Thomas, Tony Manfredi and the temporarily disabled Terry Carpenter.

A E Pi
Scavenger Hunt

VALUABLE GRAND PRIZE
$25.00

First person to bring in object we seek to AEPi, 136 Sunset Ave., can redeem his find for the prize.

FIRST CLUE

Between Van Meter and the Hatch, don't make haste
But check around for discarded waste.

—Second Clue in Friday's Collegian—

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Fans Throng Cage For Game Tickets

by STEVE HEWEY

It's been a long time since we've seen so much interest generated in a UMass football game as the interest that has been aroused by the UM-Harvard tilt scheduled for Harvard Stadium this Saturday. The question most asked around campus the few days is, "Are you going to the Harvard game Saturday?" Judging by the ticket sales at the Physical Education Building this past week, the answer has been almost always "Yes." More than 2800 tickets were sent to U.M. for sale to students and other interested parties. As this story is being scribbled there remain a scant couple of hundred for last minute aficionados. Besides the number of students that will leave the Redmen reservation Saturday for Cambridge, there will surely be scores of UM alumni in the Boston area who will come to see their alma mater perform. Then interest may be further stirred when we recall that the Redmen rolled over the Crimson 27-12, their last trip to town.

The Redmen were scrutinized through the eyes of six Harvard coaches who attended the UMass-Maine game last weekend. They said they were impressed at the almost equal potency of the Red and Blue teams that Vic Fusia threw against Maine. They didn't comment on the Redmen pass defenses which allowed Maine to connect on 16 of its 24 passes. Although the Redmen will toil to plug the air gaps before Saturday the Harvard brass won't neglect what it saw. The Crimson will be sure to test the defenses again this week.

MIKE BASSETT, Harvard Quarterback, will be a prime target of Redmen defenders next Saturday.

Fusia Uses Merit Awards To Give Incentive To Team

The imaginative Redmen football coach, Vic Fusia, has instituted another innovation to determine standout defensive playing by the members of the team. Fusia has devised a Redman Club, based on outstanding performance of personal initiative. There are categories in which a player can receive a maroon letter, which is painted on the front of his helmet. If the cycle is completed more then once a star will be painted over the word Redman.

The categories are: intercept a pass; return an interception for a touchdown (one letter plus a bonus); recover a fumble and UMass recovers; make a tackle inside the 20-yard line on a kickoff; make a tackle for a safety; tackle an opponent for a 10-yard loss, or more (one letter plus a bonus); block a punt, extra point or field goal; return a punt or kickoff for a touchdown (one letter plus a bonus); make three unassisted tackles in a game; extra effort on any defensive play. Three bonus points will make one letter.

(Continued on page 4)

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE
STAPLER

98c
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
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- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable Prizes for those used

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country Team Starts Season Against Coast Guard This Saturday

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity cross country team will open its 1963 season in Connecticut, on Saturday, when it opposes the Coast Guard Academy. This meet should not be too hard for the Redmen to win as the Coast Guard usually does not have a very strong team. Saturday will be important, though, as it will give an indicator as to how close the Redmen will be running. Cross-country is scored by adding up the places that the first five men on each team gets, with the low score winning. A team that takes the first five places in a meet would have a score of 15. The sixth and seventh men on a team serve to displace competitors, although their finishes are not added into the team score.

Thus it can be seen why it would be important for a team to have as little space as possible between its runners. For a team to capture first place then have the next man take fifteenth place would make it hard to win many meets. With "Digger" Brouillet a certain finisher in the top three positions in almost any meet, the Redmen's big problem will be to get the other six boys to finish as close behind him as possible. Right now it appears that the spread is going to be somewhere over a minute, which

(Continued on page 4)

Redmen Rambling

UMass set a new record in its game with Maine. In holding the Bear's running game to minus 46 yards, the Fusiamen eclipsed the old record of seven yards set against AIC in 1961.

Massachusetts center Charley Scialdone was selected Monday for the first weekly all East team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Navy's Roger Staubach won quarterback honors on the club.

Two former high school cocaptains will meet as rivals Saturday afternoon with Harvard's announcement that sophomore Wally Grant will start. Just two seasons ago Harvard's Grant and UMass soph Bob Ellis were cocaptains for Beverly High.

Tickets for the Harvard game are still on sale in Room 10A of the Cage. Over 2800, tickets have been sold to date and the supply is going fast.

If you can't make the trip to Harvard Saturday, the game will be broadcast live over WMUA at 1:55 by Bob Healy, Joe Kwiecinski, and Barry Morse.

CAR FOR SALE
1962 Volkswagen Sedan
Ex. Cond., Shoulder Seat Belts. Asking $1500. Need larger car for growing family. Call Mr. McDaniel, AL 3-5530.

LACROSSE MEETING

There will be a meeting for all interested lacrosse candidates on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.

LIBRARY

– Beat Harvard –

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Lederle Stresses Service

—*Photo by Andi Brauchemin*

ROBED FACULTY and students made up the majority of the audience at the Convocation.

Co-operation Replaces Antagonism

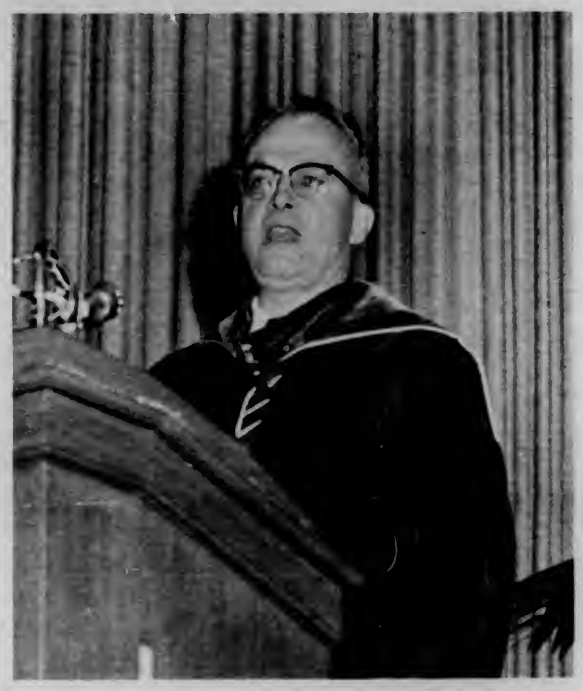
The greatest challenge of the University is to produce "the living student, the type of student who will actively participate in public service," declared President John W. Lederle in this year's Opening Convocation Address.

The Opening Convocation, held Thursday morning at 11:15 in the S.U. Ballroom was attended by some 200 students and guests. After the academic Procession and Invocation, Provost Woodside presented the Outstanding Teacher's Award of 1963 to Joseph R. Richason, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Following the award presentation, Student Senate President Jon Fife remarked that the atmosphere of student antagonism towards the administration has been replaced by one of co-operation. However, Fife expressed disappointment in the lack of students at the convocation.

"There is no doubt," began President Lederle, "that the University is rapidly becoming the enthusiastic first choice of students in the Commonwealth."

Lederle went on to describe the astonishing progress the University has made since its founding. He noted that currently there are almost 1000 courses offered on the UMass curriculum and 90 major buildings on campus or in the vicinity.



—*Photo by Andi Brauchemin*

PRESIDENT JOHN LEDERLE commented on the astonishing growth of the University.

Addressing himself to the student body, the President said, "You are not here to beat the system." "To beat the system," he warned, "is to beat yourself, to cheat yourself of an education."

To prevent such academic crippling, the President urged students to exercise their conscience and individuality through open discussion of campus problems.

"The quality of a University can be judged by the talking that goes on its campus," he said.

(Continued on page 6)

UMass Coed Removed To Boston Hospital

A UMass freshman, suffering from a rare infection known as gas gangrene, underwent surgery yesterday morning in the giant pressure chamber where President's Kennedy's son underwent treatment.

Seventeen-year-old Sandra Olson, of Worcester, living at Mary Lyon House, was removed from the chamber at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston after the operation. Contacted by the *Collegian*, hospital officials said Miss Olson is in serious condition, with a slight improvement since this morning.

SANDRA OLSEN

It marked the first time in medical history that the pressure chamber had been used for this kind of surgery, hospital officials said. Gas gangrene spreads in tissues in which there is a lack of Oxygen. Doctors said that the Hyperbaric Chamber forced Oxygen into Miss Olson's system at three times atmospheric pressure to attack bacilli causing the infection. Officials said the bacilli failed to respond to previous medication.

Miss Olson contracted the infection following an operation last week for a ruptured appendix at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Miss Olson's condition worsened. Wednesday's 90-mile trip to Boston was made in hopes that the pressure chamber can save her life.

According to a University spokesman, Sandra Lee went to the University infirmary last

(Continued on page 6)

Court Fines UM Student For Drinking

by Harold A. Gushue, Jr. '65

C. Melvern Fillmore, 20, of Norwood, a University of Massachusetts junior, living at Zeta Nu, was fined $50 in District Court this morning for falsifying his age to purchase liquor. Amherst police apprehended Fillmore drinking beer, on Sept. 14 at the West View Cafe.

Police said that Fillmore had changed the birth date on his I.D. card from Dec. 6, 1942 to Feb. 6, 1942. Fillmore pleaded nolo. As Fillmore was leaving court, Judge Ryan warned, "Tell your friends at the University that $50 will be the standard fine for this offense from now on."

Senate Passes Bill To Improve Working

The Senate, temporarily assuming the role of a cleaning-woman, held a convention Wednesday night designed to eliminate some flaws in the Student Government Association Constitution.

The proposed amendments to the Constitution, representing months of preparation, were given due consideration by the Senate. After some deliberation and elucidative debate, they were acted upon favorably.

The majority of the amendments, reports Senate President Jon Fife, do not concern so much the structure of the Student Government as the internal workings. Two items of major importance are those allowing for a proper allocation of Senate seats, and establishing in writing the President of the Senate as the official representative of the student body. It should be noted that this function has been performed by Senate Presidents in the past.

These changes, according to Senate President Jon Fife, ". . . will serve to clear out the cobwebs and roadblocks within the Government Association Constitution, and to expedite the functions and processes of our Student Government to bring about a more efficient, and effective, legislative machine.

A $23 appropriation order set off a round of firey debate at Wednesday night's meeting.

The debate was set off when the Senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss a request of the Commuters' Club for a $23 appropriation to sent a delegate to SWAP.

The floor fight began when some Senators voiced the opinion that the appropriation would be "a bad precedent." They were challenged by representatives of

(Continued on page 6)

MOTORCADE

James Medeiros, President of the Class of '64, stated that it has become apparent that the majority of students going to the Harvard game have such diverse plans, especially as regards time of departure, that it is impossible to successfully organize a motorcade, as had been anticipated

Nevertheless, it is hoped that everyone will get to the stadium with little trouble.

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Students planning religious observance of Yom Kippur with their families or on campus should make appropriate arrangements with their instructors for the necessary class absences.

Freshman

by JAMES CORTESE

It is the fate of every incoming freshman to stand in line to the Convocation ceremonies, and subsequently, to wait in line before he receives his diploma. In the meantime there is the bookstore line, the Hatch line, the cafeteria line, the telephone line, and the head line. A student finds that about 5% of his time must be spent waiting for one thing or another. What is the University's answer to this problem? The Anti-Boredom Survival Kit. This portable package contains all the necessary equipment to keep any student alive in even the longest lines.

A kit includes: (1) two eyelid jacks to keep sleepy eyelids open; (2) a battery operated phonograph (and earphones) that plays selected passages from the Student Handbook.

What is the University's purpose in allowing such situations to exist on campus? For one thing, the administration has deliberately pursued this Long Line Policy in order to support the already large student body. While half the students are tied up in some line, the other half can go about the process of being educated.

But the question is: is it better for many to be ill-schooled, or few to be well educated?

AN EARLY DEADLINE

Criticism galore has been branded against the ambiguous term, administration. Unfortunately there are few who understand the meaning of the word and completely comprehend its functioning and meaning. But from its depths there has formulated an idea which is to help students cope with the size of the University. Specifically the idea emanates from the Guidance office under the direction of Dr. Southworth. The program involves small groups of freshmen meeting under the guidance of an upperclassman.

The University is a huge institution. As a student progresses in his college career it becomes smaller. But it is never so incomprehensible and sprawling as the first semester of the freshman year. The opportunity to be able to enter a small co-ed group discussing perhaps "faith and the college campus" or "values and mortality" or "dating" or "studying" offers much to any student lost in the complexity of our University.

Never can anyone say, "The University is a factory" or "I'm just a number." For here is a chance where upperclassmen will be leading discussion about ideas that are connected with you. It will be diffiicult for people to say "No one cares about me" for some one does. The freshmen of the class of '67 are very lucky. They have an opportunity to "acquire early in their college career a deepened appreciation for the intellectual opportunities of a University, and to search for their personal educational and vocational goals with upperclassmen guiding, as Dr. Southworth has so well put it.

G.M.M.

Numbered Seats

by JOE DOLAN

A freshman arriving on this campus is subjected to a flood of advice, admonitions, and things to remember. Outstanding among these is the old saying: "Now you are on your own, no one is going to tell you what to do, if you want to stay here you'll have to do it on your own." This is all well and good. The University is a place to grow up.

But it seems that this is not the way it is. A freshman will go to his first class and find that attendance is taken, just as in high school. He is told that he can miss a certain number of classes, and after that his grade will be lowered for not attending.

This practice of lowering grades because of cut classes is completely wrong in itself because it is misleading. A person who looks at a student's record expects to find how much the student has learned about a certain subject. If the record shows a "C" grade in a course the reader can only assume that the student knows an average amount about that subject. But what if that grade was lowered from "C" to "D" because of missed classes? The student still knows "C" amount of subject material, but the record has been made purposely incorrect and the reader is therefore misinformed.

What reason, then, for compulsory attendance? The roll callers say it keeps people in the class who wouldn't otherwise be there. Is this a good thing in itself? Why should those people be there if they don't want to be? A person in college is supposed to do it on his own. Why not give him a chance to?

Human Beings Chose This

THEY VOTED FOR THIS

by JOHN B. CHILDS

The role was called . . . the vote came . . . 80 for, and 19 against. With this margin the United States Senate voted "yes" for the test ban treaty.

The arguments still existed for and against ratification. The piles of statistics and other facts both pro and con are now on record.

However let us not forget that awesome subject which all those facts are concerned with. Let us not forget the naked brutal force of the nuclear explosion. Look at the photograph above. This is what the 19 voted for when they voted against the test ban treaty.

Those who voted for this awesome power of the nuclear deaths-head have placed their names at the foundations on which this deaths-head rises. Their names are the building blocks, regard and note them well—Bennett of Utah, the Byrds of Virginia and West Virginia, Curtis of Nebraska, Eastland of Mississippi, Goldwater of Arizona, Jordan of Idaho, Lausche from Ohio, Long of Louisiana, McClellan of Arkansas, Mechem of New Mexico, Robertson of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Simpson of Wyoming, Smith of Maine, Stennis of Mississippi, Talmadge of Georgia, Thurmond of South Carolina, and Tower of Texas.

After these names belongs an "A", indicative of those Advocates of Atomic destruction, whatever their role is now in the United States, whatever their roles may be in the future, that "A" is attached to them.

Remember these 19 and look at the photograph of the nuclear explosion and think of what is represented therein. Remember, they voted for this.

A Southern Editor Speaks

A Negro mother wept in the streets Sunday morning in front of a Baptist church in Birmingham. In her hand she held a shoe from the foot of her dead child.

We held that shoe with her.

Everyone of us in the white South holds that small shoe in his hand.

It is too late to blame the sick criminals who handled the dynamite. The FBI and the police can deal with that kind.

The charge against them is simple. They killed four children.

Only we can trace the truth, Southerner—you and I. We broke those children's bodies.

We watched the stage set without staying it; we listened to the prologue undisturbed.

We saw the curtain opening with disinterest.

We have heard the plea.

We—who go on electing politicians who heat the kettles of hate.

We—who raise no hand to silence the mean and little men who have their "nigger" jokes.

We—who stand aside in imagined rectitude and let the mad dogs that run in every society slide their leashes from our hands and spring.

We—the heirs of the proud South who protest its worth and demand its recognition—we are the ones who have ducked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable and created the day surely when these children would die.

• • •

This is no time to load our anguish onto the murderous scapegoat who set the dynamite of our own manufacture.

He didn't know any better.

Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero.

He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he has pleased us.

We of the white South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment.

We, who know better, created a climate for child killing by those who don't.

We hold that shoe in our hand, Southerner, let us see it straight, and look at the blood on it.

Let us compare it with the unworthy speeches of Southern public men who have traduced the Negro; match it with the spectacle of shrilling students whose parents and teachers turn them free to spit epithets at small huddles of Negro children for a week before this Sunday in Birmingham.

• • •

Hold up the shoe and look beyond it to the State House at Montgomery, where the official attitudes of Alabama have been spoken in heat and anger.

Let us not lay the blame on some brutal fool who didn't know any better.

We know better.

We created the day, we bear the judgment.

May God have mercy on the poor South that has been so led.

May what has happened hasten the day when the good South, which does live and have great being, will rise to this challenge of racial understanding and common humanity in the full power of its unasserted courage.

The Sunday school play at Birmignham is ended.

With a weeping Negro mother, we stand in the bitter smoke and hold a shoe.

If our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will plant a flower of nobler resolve for the South now upon these four small graves that we dug.

—Eugene Patterson, Editor,
in The Atlanta Constitution
Copyright Christian Science Monitor

An Open Letter to the Editor:

The above editorial, which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor last Friday, offers one of the first clear voices of regret from the white South in our decade. It represents the change of attitude in a hitherto implacable stand which most of us have long awaited. I submit it to the *Collegian* in order that our college community will not be unaware of this important budding movement; but of even greater importance is the recognition that we in the North fully share Southern guilt. In this brotherhood of shame let us not hesitate to face the truth squarely, ask the forgiveness of those whom we have wronged, and seek to find again our basic humanity. May we all, as Americans rather than as Northerners or Southerners, have the courage of Mr. Patterson to walk boldly, confidently into the light of truth—that light which detects neither white nor black but only the intentions of the heart.

Cari Clark 66

Dr. George M. Richason Named "Teacher of Year"

A chemistry professor was awarded the second annual "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" award at the all-university convocation opening this morning.

George M. Richason, associate professor of chemistry, was chosen for the award by his colleagues on the faculty.

A graduate of UMass, class of 1937, Prof. Richason also received his master's degree at the State University and then did further graduate work at Bowdoin Collese, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Clark University. Prof. Richason has been a member of the UMass faculty since 1947.

The award for distinguished teaching was made for the first time last year at the opening convocation of the University's Centennial Year. The special tribute to good teaching at UMass was made possible by a husband-wife team of physicians from California who had no formal ties with the University.

Dr. Clifford B. Cherry and Dr. Kathryn T. Cherry established the award as a special contribution to the University's Centennial celebration. The Cherry's only tie with UMass has been through a friend, Miss Victoria Schuck, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees and a professor at Mount Holyoke College.

The cash award last year and again this year was matched by the UMass board of trustees. Although Mrs. Cherry died last spring in a tragic automobile accident, Dr. Clifford Cherry has continued the award.

Prof. Richason was chosen the distinguished teacher by a faculty committee which set up the criteria for selection. The first winner of the Cherry Award for Distinguished Teaching was William H. Ross, Professor of Physics, the 1962 recipient.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, Dr. John T. Conlon, Assistant Dean, School of Business Administration, 227 Draper Hall, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 25, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1500 for single men and $2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and]Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO

Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.

"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz.

"Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

Month in and month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.

ON SALE NOW

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST: A Chemistry I notebook has been lost in Goessman Lab. Would the finder please return it to or call Harvy Stone, 221 Wheeler.

LOST: A small gold cross on chain. Finder should return to Carol Hermsdorf, 320 Knowlton.

LOST: A loden green reversible parker—left in the Hatch on Mon., Sept. 16. Please return to Karen Cratts at Mary Lyon.

LOST: Protter & Horreg: Calculus and Analytic Geometry. Please return to Judy Glavin, 203 Van Meter So.

LOST: Would the person who borrowed a 1956 Cadillac engine from a car parked in the Woman's Quad please notify the Collegian office.

FOUND: by Mills House at 1:54 a.m. Mon.: two pumpkins. Tough luck Brett House!

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SEND DIRECT by WIRE

Knowles Flower Shop

Amherst

UMASS MARCHING BAND TO PRESENT SPECTACLE AT HARVARD STADIUM

The University of Massachusetts Athletic Department announced today, that the U. of M. Marshing Band will present a fast-paced, newly designed show in its first appearance of the 1963 football season. The program and halftime shows by the band and precisionettes drill team will be viewed in the Harvard Stadium, Saturday, by a crowd estimated at 25,000.

John A. Jenkins, recently appointed Conductor of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music at the University, is former solo cornetist with the University of Michigan Marching Band, a marching unit which is recognized nationally for its exciting gridiron performances.

Accordng to University officials, the University of Massachusetts Marching Band is taking immediate action this year, to produce for gridiron crowds in the East, the type of band show that has become an important part of the Big Ten football, Saturday. The U. of M. Band's show at the Harvard game, billed as "High Lights in Hi Fi," will feature a combination of high stepping marching and specially written arrangements depicting the history of high fidelity.

During the pregame festivities, the band will introduce recently commissioned arrangements of the University of Massachusetts Alma Mater, **When Twilight Shadows Deepen,** and the fight son, **Fight Massachusetts.** The band and precisionettes will be commanded on the field by Drum Major Bruce Cutter, a sophomore at the University from Milford, Mass.

Financial Aid For SNCC Field Secretaries Denied

Americus, Georgia (CPS) — A hearing for three workers from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who are being held without bail on charges of attempting to incite insurrection is expected within five days.

Albany attorney C. B. King filed a motion seeking the release of Ralph Allen of Melrose, Massachusetts, Donald Harris of New York city, and John Perdew of Denver, Colorado. The three have been held since August 8 without bail.

Perdews case was brought to the attention of Attorney General Robert Kennedy by Congressman Aliott, Dominick and Rogers, all of Colorado. They have asked the Justice Department to investigate the charges against Perdew.

SNCC has charged that the conditions in Americus' jails are "incredible." The Committee recently produced photographs of jail conditions in the Leesburg stockade where "as many as 36 young girls were kept in a single room with no beds, no mattresses, no sheets, no pillows, and no blankets."

The young girls, two who are 11 years old, told of the overflowing toilets and that they had to use cardboard boxes to take care of waste materials. Those in jail are fed four stale, half-cooked hamburgers once a day.

In other action, the SNCC wanted the National Student Congress to commit itself to directly financing six SNCC field secretaries.

This action never materialized. Neither did several other courses of action desired by the left.

The attitude of most delegates seemed to be that the left wanted too much. Many delegates were willing to condemn the police action and brutality that occurred in Americus, Georgia, but financing another SNCC secretary was more than they could take. In fact, several delegates were unwilling to believe that police brutality was a phenomena in the South until National Affairs Vice-President Timothy Manring documented the charges in the text of a phone conversation with Americus attorney C. B. King.

Why was there little action when the plenary was willing to condemn the Americus situation? An almost total breakdown in the floor leadership of the left is a partial explanation. A reticence on the part of most delegates to commit the association to any one particular course of action was another reason.

Perhaps the most important reason was the general atmosphere of the congress itself. Throughout the proceedings most of the attention was given to parliamentary maneuvering, dilatory questioning, irrelevant amendments and last ditch attempts to achieve changes that had been defeated at earlier times. The only real victory that can be claimed by the left is the revised basic policy declaration on National Security and Civil Liberties.

Student Activities Night

The annual Student Aetivities Night will be presented by the Revelers on Tuesday, October 1 from 7 to 9 P.M. in the S.U. Balroom. The program is designed to serve as an introduction of campus extracurricular activities to the Freshman Class.

All campus organizations — service, scholastic, religious, and specific interest groups are invited to participate with an appropriate display. The evening allows the Freshmen ample opportunity to realize the wide variation of interest groups available to them on our campus. It aiso provides an excelient opportunity for the organizations to recruit new members.

The Revelers urge each Freshman to take part in this interesting and profitable program.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
There will be an "Autumn Leaves" Grinder party and dance on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 6-10 p.m. at the Grace Church Parish House. Everyone welcome.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. The Birmingham crisis will be discussed. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Fri., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Meeting on Sun., Sept. 29, with supper at 6 p.m. for 50¢, and a program at 7 p.m., featuring a discussion of opportunities for social action. At Wesley Methodist Church.

YD's Favor Vietnam Withdrawal

San Diego, California (CPS)— After a two day convention, the California Young Democrats went on record in favor of American withdrawal from South Vietnam, admission of Red China to the United Nations, and more federal intervention in civil rights action in the South.

The Young Democrats, however, refused to investigate sending a delegation to Cuba next summer "to determine the truth about Cuba." Many of the resolutions adopted at the Convention were critical of the Kennedy administration.

California Governor Edmund G. Brown refused to speak out against the Young Democrats despite pressure from the GOP.

"Young Democrats don't speak for me and I disagree on a great many of their resolutions," Brown said in defending their right to speak. Brown said the YD's represent a rather extreme point of view and are part of a small minority.

Republican pressure came from California Republican Chairman Caspar Weinberger who accused the YD's of favoring "dangerously irresponsible policies."

Joseph Martin Jr., Republican national committeeman, called on the governor to repudiate the views of the group which Brown refused to do.

AEPi CLUE No. 2

Finding this could be quite a chore
But check the Union second floor.

First of Three Articles

The Future Of The Peace Corps

by ROY EBERT

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the United States Student Press Association and editor of *The Daily Illini*, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the *Peace Corps News*, a supplement to campus news papers that appears twice yearly. This is the first of a three part article.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This was the problem as Shriver outlined it at two major student meetings in August; the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning Volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

"Americans are loath to take things slowly, and Peace Corps Volunteers are no exception," Shriver said in a September interview with CPS.

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have been previously. "Volunteers may be disappointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society.

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young, creative Volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent questions was: How can Volunteers accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable Volunteers are gaining better results than the experts—and for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then—more often than not—they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our Volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. And most importantly, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation."

Shriver and other top Peace Corps officers are confident that the initial enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps idea will not lessen as the Corps loses its first glow of romanticism.

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first Volunteer in many areas. But the second—or the tenth—wave of Volunteers will find their work cut out for them, and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer Volunteers.

"The job of a Volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

(First of three articles. Next: A realistic look at the volunteer.)

For Freshmen Only

Freshman, and this means you. Beginning next week you will be able to sign up for a seminar dealing with college goals and college life. An upperclassman will be leading a small group of eight to ten students as they explore some aspect of their own choosing. Each group will meet once a week for six weeks. The groups will be informal and have a wide range of possible settings. They will probably meet in dormitories. They may attend a concert together or invite a professor to join in their discussion experience.

A major goal will be to help students acquire early in their college career a deepened appreciation for the intellectual opportunities of a University. The leaders hope to stimulate students to search for their personal educational and vocational goals in a very active fashion.

This is an opportunity unique at the University.

Freshman will be able to sign up for a seminar next week. Details will appear on the bulletin boards early next week.

For freshmen who are concerned about their own development and the type of life they wish to lead, for those who feel a sense of alienation and isolation, for those who just wish to sit down and discuss with their peers, the opportunity is now open. All are invited to sign up.

Commons Improves Atmosphere

The perrenial and longtime complaint of the University Dining Halls, its food, its atmosphere and its attitudes can this year become a thing of the past. The changes which students have always stated in general terms can now be made specific and acted upon. It is possible now, where it was not possible before, due to the existence of a group of students to be known and recognized as dining hall counselors who have been selected by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

The system is a very simple one, and yet very important if the changes wanted are to take place. These counselors will be available both during the evening meal in the dining halls and in their respective residence halls for students suggestions relating to either food, operation or atmosphere of the dining facilities.

This program is an experiment now. It can work if it does not suffer from a malnutrition of ideas and a malingering of effort. The results are in the hands of each individual student. This semester in the dining halls the students can write their tickets to an improved university.

Butterfield Cafeteria
Jerome E. Robbins '64
Joseph W. Lipchitz, Grad.
Sandra Carlson '64
Halina Lewantowicz '65
Patricia Prenguber '65
Joan Schoppe '65
Paul Dexter '64
David Kosta '65

Greenough Cafeteria
Vincent Deandrea, Grad.
William Wilkenson '65
Martha Graves '65
Susan Mollison '64
Dalia Palubeckas '65
Diane Smith '65
William T. Berry '65
Charles Souza '65

The Dining Commons
Harry Gafney '65
David Chiras '64
John Campanale, Grad.
Charles Fohlin, Grad.
Gilbert Rogers '64
Daniel Young, Grad.
Paul Perens '65
Kurt Behrendt '64
Richard Swamson '64
Linda Streeter '64
Cornelia Jandris '65
Nancy Fuller '65
Eleanor Kautzman '65
Andrea Carr '65
Ruth Goran '64
Sandra Borg '64
Bonnie Haggerty '66
Mary Lou Hummer '66
Ann Mullin '64
Joan Kessler '65

NOTICES

GYMNASTIC TEAMS

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen and Varsity Gymnastic teams in room 14 of the Physical Education Building at 5:45 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30, 1963. Tryouts will also be held for those interested.

MUSIGAL RECORDS

Musigal records are now on sale in the bookstore—$2.98.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

A dance will be held at the Newman Center tonight at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Don Tepper and his band. Admission will be 50¢ for non-members.

NAIADS

There will be tryouts at the Woman's Phys. Ed. Pool at the following times:

Wed., Oct. 2—6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 3—6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Optional practice:

Mon., Sept. 30—6:30-7:30
Tues., Oct. 1, 6:30 to 7:30

STOSO DANCE

STOSO will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Admission will be 50¢.

TAU EPSILON PHI

On page 138 of the **Handbook** the telephone number for Mrs. Bethschieder should read 6-6624, and NOT as printed.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Kol Nidre services will be held this evening at Bartlett Aud. at 6:30 sharp. Tomorrow morning, Yom Kippur services will begin at 9:30 in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

AMHERST FRIENDS

Race relations and the Quaker attitude toward them will be the topic of discussion at the Sunday meeting of the Amherst Friends. A car marked "Friends Meeting" will be in front of the S.U. at 10 a.m. to carry non-hikers.

BIKE AUCTION

There will be a bike auction on the South Terrace of the S.U. October 1 at 5 p.m. All bikes that have been unclaimed for over a year will be auctioned off. If your bike is missing it would be advisable to check the Campus Security Officers.

CAESURA

Deadline for Caesura manuscripts is Wed., Oct. 16. All manscripts may be left in box 104 in the R.S.O. Office.

COMMUTER DANCE

The N.R.S.A. is sponsoring a dance this Saturday at the Farley 4-H building from 8 to 12 p.m. No admission will be charged and all commuters are welcome.

D.V.P. APPLICANTS

Distinguished Visitors Program Committee applications for the class of '66 are available in the R.S.O. Office Mon. through Fri. There will be a coffee hour Sun., Sept. 29, in the Governors Lounge of the S.U.

FRESHMEN

Beanies again become mandatory Monday, Sept. 31 and must be worn until UMass scores their first touchdown of the Bucknell game. No admission to the game for Freshmen without beanies.

High School Seniors Visit UM

A group of approximately 500 Bay State high school students will arrive at the University on Saturday, Sept. 28, for the first of four of the traditional High School Guest Days.

Students from high schools in Worcester, Barnstable, Duke, Nantucket and Plymouth counties will be in the first group to visit campus.

Other groups from other parts of the state are scheduled to attend programs on Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Each of the four high school guest days will follow the same pattern. A general orientation session at 10 a.m. will be followed by a discussion of admissions requirements, the role of the University in general, and answers to individual questions on the University's undergraduate curricula.

Representatives of the various colleges, schools and departments of the University will be on hand to discuss specific programs.

In the afternoon, laboratories, classrooms, residences and student facilities will be open for the visitors' inspection. Visitors will also be given passes to varsity athletic events.

The guest day program is intended to introduce students—particularly high school seniors—to the opportunities available at the University. Principals, guidance counselors and parents are all encouraged to attend the sessions.

Welcome Freshmen & Upperclassmen
VISIT US FOR ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

For that Harvard Game tomorrow
PENDLETON "MASSACHUSETTS" ROBE in a Bag — 100% Virgin Wool — $17.95

"MASSACHUSETTS" Men's Reversible Wool Jacket — A favorite on U of M campus

BLAZER "COLLEGE SEAL" BUTTONS • Fraternity and Sorority Crests for your Blazers

And of course the Finest in Women's and Men's Clothing

Watch for Opening of our New 'SKI-SHOP'!

House of Walsh
"MORE THAN A TOGGERY — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION"
AMHERST MASS.

WATCHES
BY
BULOVA
from
$10.95
WINN
Jeweler
31 S. Pleasant
Amherst

DEERFIELD
Drive-In
ROUTES 5 & 10
S. Deerfield, Mass.
—FRI., SAT., SUN.—
Jerry Lewis Show
Don't Give Up The Ship
—ALSO—
'Rock-a-Bye Baby'
Show begins at 7:30

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashion, Fabric, And You Theme Of Educational Show

"Fashion, fabrics and you" was presented yesterday before the *School of Home Economics* by Miss Helen Wright, Special Field Representative of Simplicity Pattern Co., New York City.

During her visit to the University, Miss Wright also discussed careers in the area of clothing and textiles and gave professional hints on up-to-date applications of visual aids in teaching clothing.

Fall trends in fashion, color and fabric with suggestions on their interpretation for the individual, were illustrated in a wardrobe of fourteen garments planned for all hours and all activities. Beyond the facts and fancies of fashion, were the all-important aspects of construction. Miss Wright summarized 'inside secrets and tips' that lead to homemade garments with a professional look.

Looking to the future, Miss Wright opened an informal discussion session on "Careers in Clothing and Textiles", outlining current opportunities in both the fields of business and education. Aspiring teachers found points a-plenty in "Visual Aids in Your Clothing Program," as they were angled towards the latest methods and techniques to the special area of teaching clothing.

Miss Wright brought to her presentations an extensive background in education and business. She graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in costume economics and earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in clothing and textiles. She taught clothing and textiles before entering the business field as stylist and fabric consultant for a large department store. Since joining Simplicity, Miss Wright has traveled in every state, appearing before college and adult education groups, state-wide meetings and workshops devoted to home economics, and conventions of Home Demonstration Agents.

K.K.G. Has New House Mother

Delta Nu chapter is proud to introduce to the University Mrs. Donald Alderman as our new housemother. Prior to this year, she was a housemother at Alpha Phi sorority at U.C.L.A., and earlier in her life she was an elementary school teacher. Through her son, David Alderman, president of Beta Kappa Phi at the University of Colorado, and her daughter-in-law, who was president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter also at the University of Colorado, she has been in close contact with the Greek System for a number of years in many parts of our country. Her experiences at different campuses throughout the United States will be tremendously valuable for all of us at Kappa when we make the transition from our "gingerbread" house on Lincoln Avenue to our new home. Mrs. Alderman expressed her belief that the value and goal of sorority life is to raise the standards of the individual girl both scholastically and socially. Since a sorority is a relatively small and compact group, each member is able to devlop social graciousness to a higher degree than would otherwise be possible in a dormitory situation because of its larger size and more "business—like" management. A tea was given by the sisters of Kappa in honor of Mrs. Alderman Thursday evening, September 26. At this time she was able to meet and speak with the administration, all University housemothers, and fraternity and sorority presidents and social chairmen.

An added pleasure this semester is Ann McCallon, our Kappa exchange student from the University of New Mexico.

PINNINGS

Mary Ann Polito, SK to Kenneth Cernak, Clark University.

Nancy Simpson, SK, to Bill McHugh, QTV.

Caryl McCarthy. Leach, to Kenny Ryan, SAE.

Jackie Curns, KAT, to Neil Hendrickson, BKP.

Ruth Catler, Lasell College, to Richard Furash PSD.

Renie Vengrow, Mary Lyon, to Richard Gloth, PSD, John Hopkins Medical School.

Linda Bodwell, AXO, to Bryce Roberts, Xphi, UConn. '62.

Mary Jane White, AXO, to James Duquette, Fairfield University.

DORM NEWS

The residents of Mary Lyon Dormitory greet the new school year with special words of welcome to Gretchen Thomas, and Patricia Deviene, the two University of New Mexico exchange students living in Mary Lyon this year.

The new upperclass residents of Mary Lyon were entertained at a tea, Sunday, September twenty-second in the dormitory center.

Special thoughts are of Kathleen Preziosi, '65 who has left for a year of work and travel abroad in Germany.

Elected recently to dormitory offices are Helen Roberts '64, Social Chairman and Joan Boucher '65, Treasurer.

Our choice for Homecoming Queen is Sandra Kerr '66. In addition, Baker House has chosen Sandra Pierce '67 as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

SORORITY NEWS

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

After a beautiful—but—short summer, and a week's spree of painting and cleaning, the Lambda Phi's have finally "readjusted" to the unpredictable routine at UMass.

We'd like to extend a glowing welcome and a heart-felt thank you to our new housemother, Mrs. Kirby. We know she'll play an integral part in what will be a very exciting year for Lambda Phi.

Last week, we were delighted to receive our national President, Mrs. Paul Knight, and an alumna, Mrs. George, for presenting us with the preliminary plans for our new house. It will indeed be a dream come true.

A word of congratulations to TEP's President, Chuck Reid, on his engagement to our President, Nancy Andrade. We wish them the best happiness.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Life has come again to 19 Allen Street. Even the thirteen girls working at the Cape Codder managed to return safely to Sigma Kappa.

Two new houseboys, Paul Page and Herb Serpa were added to the returning staff of Charlie Rock, John Kelly and Bob Sloane.

Priscilla Bradway, president of Sigma Kappa, attended our national convention at Logen, Utah.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

It seems like a dream come true that finally the Tri Sigmas have their house. The beginning of the school year found the sisters busily getting settled in the house on North Pleasant Street. To guide them in their new adventure is Mrs. Alice Drake, formerly of Springfield. Also new at the sorority is Mrs. Parisi, our cook who has been making the sisters right at home with her tasty meals.

Many thanks go to the house boys for their efficient job.

In addition to organizing the house, the Tri Sigmas are in the midst of planning for Homecoming weekend when their alumnae will return to see the first home of the girls.

The Chapter Inspection is scheduled for November eighth. At that time, Sigma Sigma Sigma will be hostess to Mrs. H. W. Morrison, the National Historian who will serve as inspector.

Congratulations are extended to two of the alumnae: Dottie Adams and Linda Perley, officers during the colonization of the chapter, who were married this summer.

Wedding Gift

'To Love, Honor, Obey, Exempt'

The month of June has just passed but changes in the next few weeks will set the all-time record in trips down the aisle. The President has turned marriage into political asylum.

In long-overdue action, special legislation last week exempted married men from the draft, as long as a sufficient number of single men are available. This act will especially affect graduating seniors, who by marriage can step from a four-year deferment into a lifetime exemption.

Surely there will be shouts of "Government Control" and "Socialism" from spectators on the right, but this legislation will undoubtedly prove to be a wise move, instilling a little security in a very insecure generation.

As for bachelors, the chances of Uncle Sam wanting them has increased about 25 per cent. But at least there's a back door out.

Send not to see for whom the wedding bells toll—they toll for me.

University Women Get Together

The University Women Fall Get-together was held last Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Present were faculty and staff members and their wives. President Lederle, his wife, and Mrs. Sydney Wexler, the organization president, greeted them as they entered.

The 350 members attending enjoyed an evening highlighted by dancing to Gus Perfido's orchestra from Northampton, getting acquainted with the new faculty members, and having refreshments.

There are three main purposes of the club: first, to promote good fellowship among the faculty and staff; secondly, to be of service to the university; and thirdly, to host many social functions. In short, it is the "social arm" of the university.

Many activities are planned for this year, including: bowling, bridge, modern dancing, reading discussion, rifle practice, square dancing, swimming, and dancing. Faculty daughters are also included on many occasions.

Panhell Sponsors Registration

Panhellenic wishes to announce that at their Formal Sorority Rush Registration 452 girls registered. This is a new policy this year, established to make rushing go more smoothly.

Those who were not able to register Tuesday are given another opportunity at informal registration to be held up until October 18, in the S.U. Times will be posted in the S.U. Lobby and will probably appear in the *Collegian*.

Panhellenic wishes to emphasize that any woman, freshman, transfer student, or upperclassman, planning to rush must register. No bids or party invitations will be sent to any unregistered girl.

TENNIS CLUB meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. on the tennis courts. Come and join the fun whether you be an expert, intermediate or beginner. Everyone welcome! Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

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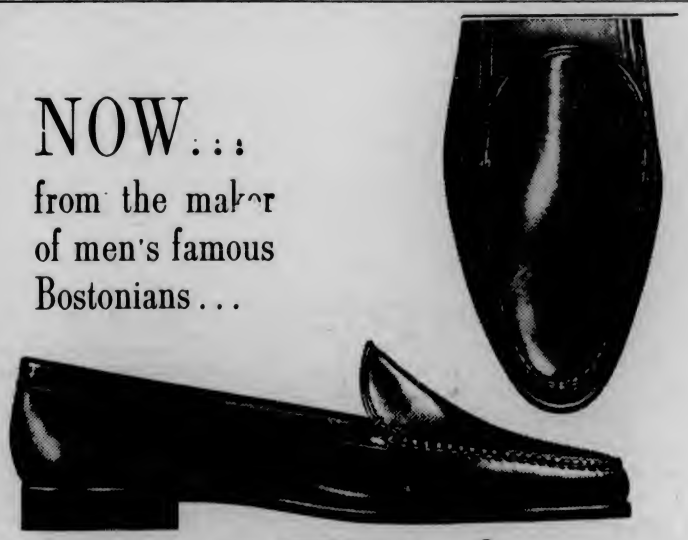

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THE VENTURAS

"Tosca" Comes Monday

Soprano Josephine Busalacchi will sing the title role in Puccini's "Tosca," to be presented in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater on Monday, Sept. 30, at the University of Massachusetts.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, known throughout the country for its presentations of opera in English, will present Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" on Monday, Sept. 30, at the University of Massachusetts.

The Goldovsky production is scheduled to start at p.m. in the Curry Hicks Men's Physical Education building.

"Tosca" is the first of eight musical events to be presented throughout the school year under sponsorship of the UMass Concert Association.

Goldovsky's company of 50 includes both orchestra and chorus. Under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, the company places emphasis on opera's theatrical aspects.

The Goldovsky group is now on its 10th national tour.

Time magazine called the group "a fresh young company trained within an inch of its last high C." The "Baltimore Sun" summed up Goldovsky's approach as "The way opera should be given and seldom is."

Puccini's tragic opera is based on a drama by Victorien Sardou.

Josephine Busalacchi will sing the title role in Goldovsky's production. Dean Wilder, Lucien Olivier and David Glosso will be seen in other leading parts.

Students admitted free.

New Dining Commons Under Construction

by LOIS SKOLNICK

In response to the University's growth, a new dining commons is now under construction.

Located in the present parking area west of Brett and Wheeler dormitories, the commons will be completed for September of next year.

Hugh Stubbins Associates, architects of Cambridge, have designed a two story glass and brick structure, with the aim of answering the complaints filed at joint student, faculty and adminnstration discussions.

According to the plans, there are significant innovations in food preparation. All food will be prepared on the first floor and electrically conveyed to dining lines upstairs. An expanded service area will allow space for alternate menu choices, while food will be served on heated china dishes. New kitchen equipment will provide for more flexibility in menu planning.

The architects have also considered the need for more pleasant dining atmosphere. It is the first fully air conditioned building on campus. The bottom floor will have four public entrances (one at each corner of the square building), which lead to two large meeting lobbies and coat rooms. The cooking kitchen is enclosed in the center.

Two gradual-slope ramps will take students upstairs to eight separate dining areas, each with a different decore. The four dining lines and eight dining areas will be kept flexible to allow variety in daily dining surroundings. The largest of the areas will hold 256 people, the smallest about 65, with a total capacity of about 1,250.

For greater flexibility, oak partitions will open to make one or two extra large banquet rooms. At the same time, the smaller areas will serve for small meeting rooms.

The well-lighted dining rooms will each have one complete wall of glass windows. Music will be piped through the rooms, which will otherwise be quiet, with tray service area located away from dining rooms.

No rise in eating costs has been planned.

The Hugh Stubbins Associates architectural firm has also designed the girls' dorm on the hill, and is now completing plans for the high-rise on the southwest corner of campus.

New Staff Member For Student Union

Richard C. Davies, former recreation superintendent of the town of Wellesley, has joined the University staff as night supervisor of the Student Union.

Davies graduated in 1953 from the State University of New York at Cortland. Before serving as recreation superintendent for Wellesley, he held the same position in Irondequoit, N. Y.

Davies served as a park commissioner, Sunday school teacher and leader in civic-oriented fund drives while at Wellesley.

The new member of the Student Union staff makes his home in South Amherst. He and his wife are the parents of four children.

FIELD HOCKEY meets every day, Monday through Thursday from 4:40 to 6 p.m. on the hockey fields behind W.P.E. All levels are welcome. Come when you can and join in on the excitement of field hockey. Contact Miss Upton at W.P.E. or Joy Gustafson at Leach if you have any questions.

Day Of Atonement Starts At Sundown

Beginning at sundown this evening, the Jewish students of this campus and the Jews throughout the world will begin the observance of the twenty-four hour fast of **Yom Kippur,** the Day of Atonement. This holy day marks the end of **Yamin Noraim,** the ten day period of repentance which is known in English as the "Season of Repentance," and which commences with Rosh Hashanah.

Rosh Hashanah falls on the tenth of **Tishri,** the seventh month of the Jewish year, and this year Rosh Hashanah ushered in the year 5724. According to the sages, this world was created on this day. This year as in every year since the exodus from Egypt, the followers of Judaism filled their temples and sanctuaries and prayed for forgiveness of their sins. The orthodox and conservative Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah for a period of two days, while the reformed Jews and those who live in **Eratz Yisrael,** the land of Israel, celebrate the holy day for only one day.

The former custom began after the Roman conquest of Israel and the scattering of its inhabitants throughout the Roman Empire. It was believed that with the slow manner of communication then in use, plus the dispersion of the Jews, some communities might be late in beginning their penitence. The added day insured every Jew's observation of Rosh Hashanah.

Yom Kippur is the holiest of days in the Jewish year; more holy than the Sabbath day, for if any of the other fast days fall on a Saturday, the fast is not allowed to take place. However, one fasts on Yom Kippur no matter what day it falls on, even on Saturday.

The evening before Yom Kippur, prayers are said in the temple. The whole congregation attends to hear this **Kol Nidre** Service.

In this service, one declares that all vows and obligations not carried out are null and void. This prayer has great significance when seen in the context of Medieval Europe, in an era of forced conversions to Christianity and of promises made under the threat of the "rack" and other instruments of torture.

The prayers said during Rosh Hashanah are prayers of praise to the Almighty, of poems chanted in such a manner that one need not have any acquaintance with the holy tongue to feel the meaning which is intended.

The prayers of Yom Kippur are said in a grieving manner. Entreaties and supplications from sundown to sundown are heard within the temple. One of the most significant of the prayers is the **El Chait,** the confessional. Unlike the confessionals of other religions, the Jewish belief is that one is truly his Brother's keeper. Jews do not ask for the forgiveness of their own sins alone, nor of the saving of their souls. They pray for the forgiveness of the sins of all mankind. A Jew confesses not to his own sins only, but to the sins of all mankind.

Thus, the Jewish welcome to the New Year is unique in this day and age aof revelry and boisterousness as an occasion of reverence and heritage. When one meets a friend on the New Year, one says **"Leshana toba tikhathebu,"** "May you be written down in the book of life for a good year." So may mankind live in peace and brotherhood for the coming year, and as a great rabbinic sage once said, "Greater is the merit of the transgressor who repents than that of the saint who has never sinned."

"Interaction" WMUA Prog. For Problems

Interaction, the weekly show where anyone, faculty member or student, may present any problem or air any question will begin on WMUA on Sunday, September 29 at 7:30. Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, and Jonathan D. Fife, President, Student Senate, will be available to answer all gripes. The subject range is unlimited—small campus annoyances to controversial world problems. Ask any question **you** want an answer to.

Interaction is part of WMUA's expanded broadcasting. Its aim is to help students and faculty bring their complaints before the administration. The series is not limited to University participation. Anyone in the WMUA listening area is welcome to call in.

Remember, tune in Sunday from 7:30 to 8:00 to hear Dean Field and Jon Fife discuss **YOUR** problems and answer YOUR questions on **Interaction.**

Convocation ...

(Continued from page 1)

President Lederle further assured the student body that the most important emphasis of the administration is on the individual student and that it will remain.

"The pious hope for higher education," he concluded, "must be transformed into an unyielding resolve."

Emergency Op ...

(Continued from page 1)

week complaining of abdominal pains and general malaise, and was immediately sent to Northampton. An operation disclosed that the appendix had ruptured.

The surgery was performed by a team of doctors headed by Dr. Richard Bernhard, who also treated the Kennedy baby.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

the commuters who charged that "commuters pay over $18,000 into the student tax," and receive little in return. They further pointed out that the Commuters' Club serves as a liason between the commuters and the campus, helping to integrate them into the University.

The bill passed the committee hearing by a vote of 12-10. It was then brought on the floor and subjected to further debate. A 13-8 roll call vote passed the appropriation.

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Legislators Feted By Alumni

More than 150 members of the Massachusetts General Court will be the guests of the Associate Alumni of the University of Massachusetts a a buffet luncheon prior to the University of Massachusetts-Harvard football game tomorrow.

Members of the UMass Associate Alumni and the faculties and administrations of the two universities will be introduced to the Bay State legislators at the informal luncheon.

A spokesman for the 17,000 University of Massachusetts graduates, who comprise the Associate Alumni, said that the day's affairs are designed to better acquaint Massachusetts educators and legislators with each other.

Harvard University's Carey Cage, adjacent to the stadium, has been made available to the UMass Alumni for the luncheon which will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Redmen Booters Face Coast Guard

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

The Varsity Soccer team opens league play Saturday against the Midshipmen of the Coast Guard Academy at 2 p.m. on the Varsity Soccer Field.

Injuries which plagued All-American captain Dick Repeta, fullback Ray Yando, and center Dick Leete during the 4-1 preseason loss to Army will again hamper their play. Coach Briggs feels, on the basis of scrimmage against Babson, Springfield College and Williston Academy, that right wing Mike Zanrotny will be switched to left wing, and that Ron Merrill and second line goalie Stewart will see more play.

Both Coach Briggs and Assistant Coach Colonel Albert Akyrod feel that Coast Guard is not as strong as Army, the team looks good and a win or loss could decide the season.

Freshmen Soccer opened last Wednesday as the frosh booters faced Deerfield Academy in a scrimmage. Redmen Coach Leaman was impressed by the first line scoring capabilities of Aba Johnson (Ghana), Jim Babyak, and Collin Garstany, who contributed the goals and assists in the 2-1 win.

Defensively, a new set-up of one defensiveman, three halfbacks, and one center half-wing could supply a strong backing to the best offense in three years.

SOCCER MANAGER

Any person interested in serving as either Freeshman Basketball or Soccer Manager should report to Coach Leaman Room 6 of the Curry Hicks Building or on the soccer field 4-6 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Intramural Tennis Tournament

The intramural Tennis Tournament will start Monday Sept. 30, with 59 entries already being accepted. If interested call Steve Harrington at T.E.P.

Captain DICK REPETA and coach Larry BRIGGS discuss soccer strategy.

YAN CON NEWS

Connecticut Meets Yale

STORRS, Conn.—If Connecticut defeats Yale at New Haven in the football season opener for both schools this Saturday, the Huskies from Storrs will not be setting a precedent. Dartmouth was unsuccessful in 14 trips to New Haven before finally coming out on top in its 15th attempt.

There is a historical precedent which indicates the time is ripe for a UConn victory. Dartmouth, another New Haven invader from the north, made 14 pilgrimages to the Elm City before the football Indians were able to return to their rural haunts at Hanover, N.H., with a Bulldog scalp. Yale emerged with 11 wins and three ties prior to 1935 when the Big Green began acting like it owned the concrete kennel of the Bulldogs and ripped off a 14-6 victory. That was Dartmouth's 15th football trip to New Haven. This is also UConn's 15th try for the prize in the series.

Connecticut has come very close to victory in two of its last three trips to Yale. A field goal by Wally Grant won for the Elis, 11-8, in 1960; and victory was in sight last year when Randy Egloff took a short pass from Tim O'Connell about midway in the final period and took off on a 34-yard scoring play which saved the day for old Elihu Yale, 18-14.

This year, Coach Bob Ingalls of UConn feels his strong running game will be augmented by an improved aerial attack with battle tested veterans Lou Aceto, a junior from Hamden, and Doug Gaffney, a senior from Verona, N.J., as the bombardiers.

Five men who were listed as starters for Connecticut in last year's opener at Yale again find themselves cast in this role. They are Dick Kupec, a junior from Ossining, N.Y., who was left guard a year ago; Jeff McConnell, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at right tackle; Lou Aceto, a junior from Hamden, at quarterback; Capt. Dave Korponai, a senior from Stratford, at right half; and Dave Roberts, a junior from Meriden, who is almost a sure bet as a starter at fullback.

Coach Ingalls states he may not decide on his starting fullback until the toss of the coin which traditionally starts a football game. He's thinking of probably sending Brian Smith, a Hartford junior, to the deep position.

Ingalls is set on the rest of his starting lineup, announced previously this week, as follows: Nick Rossetti, a junior from Yorktown, Heights, N.Y., and Joe Simeone, a Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, both starters by the close of last season, at the ends; Joe DeLucia, a Cheshire senior, at tackle along with McConnell; Roy Kristensen of Nyack, N.Y., and Joe Licata of Peekskill, N.Y., both juniors and members of the defensive until last fall, at guards; and Larry Reed, a junior from Peekskill who was a defensive halfback until injured in '62, at left halfback.

Coach Ingalls isn't sure whether or not he'll substitute by units or by groups of four or five. However, he has stated he feels the second unit has deevloped satisfactorily and could possibly go into the battle all at once.

Making up the second unit line are senior Mark Klausner of Wallingford and junior Larry Uda of Bridgeport, ends; senior Grieve of Hartford and sophomore Harry Herbst of Peekskill, tackles; senior Fred Gates of Fairfield and senior John Beirne of Milford, guards; sophomore Cliff Demers of Hartford, center.

The second level backfield is made up of senior Doug Gaffney, quarterback; senior Jack Janiszewski of Springfield, Mass., and senior Dick Seely of Armonk, N.Y. at halfbacks; and Smith or Roberts at fullback.

The first string line averages 210 pounds per man while the second unit goes up to 215, chiefly on the strength of 6-7 Dick Grieve (257) and 6-3 Harry Herbst (245) at the tackles.

Harvard Football . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Bob Meers. The tackle positions will have Co-captain Paul Graham and junior Bob Burke. Bob Tedlodi a senior, and Peter Pietz, a junior will be the guards while Charlie Scaldone, All-East selectee at center last week will be at the same position.

THE BACKFIELD, all juniors, is comprised of Jerry Whelchel at quarterback, Fred Lewis and Ken Palm in the halfback slots and Mike Ross at fullback.

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Redmen Clash With Crimson In N.E.'s Top Grid Contest

by STEVE "BRUCE" HEWEY

"This will be the toughest opener since 1957." These are the words of Harvard University Football Coach John Yovicsin as he views tomorrow's clash with the University of Massachusetts at Harvard Stadium.

The Redmen-Crimson meeting is shaping up as the top grid feature among the college elevens in New England this weekend.

ACCORDING TO veteran observers a crowd of between 18,000 and 20,000 will be expected to be on hand when last year's Ivy League runner-up begins its 1963 schedule with last Fall's Yankee Conference runner-up.

One can be sure that Yovicsin has plenty of respect for Saturday's opponent and some reservations about how his boys will meet the task.

After watching UM in action against Maine last week he declared, "Massachusetts has a veteran team, and is deep in talent. And you can bet that they'll be ready and eager to beat Harvard. We've still got a lot of work ahead this week before we're ready for them."

THERE IS good justification for the Harvard coach's somber appraisal of his team's opener with UM. The Crimson had no spring practice. The Redmen already have one game under their belts, and reports filtering in from Cambridge the past few weeks show that Harvard has not been as spirited and as improving with time as Crimson teams of past seasons. If Yovicsin means what he says then the Redmen can expect a well drilled if not ready opponent.

Tomorrow's game, incidentally, marks the eighth meeting of the two schools. The Redmen own a 13 to 7 win over Harvard in 1954, and 1960, the last contest between the two, UMass trounced the Crimson 27 to 12.

HARVARD HAS WON the other five contests.

UMass has also been hard at work this week smoothing the bumps that showed in their offense and defense at Maine last Saturday. This will be the first time in three years at UMass that Vic Fusia has faced Harvard and he wants this game as badly as the Redmen head coach wants every game. The players, too, are going all out. They view the Harvard game as a fine opportunity to win those little letters that Fusia has promised them for their superb work on the field.

THOSE WHO ALREADY received several for standout play aaginst Maine will be out to add more. Those who have yet to get any will be batting to get their share.

Statistics released this week show that quarterback Jerry Whelchel is the Redmen leader in total offense after one game. Whelchel has completed 8 of 12 passes for 100 yards and has carried 11 times for 32 yards for a total output of 132 yards.

Halfback Ken Palm leads his teammates in rushing with 66 yards in 11 tries while halfback Fred Lewis has 56 yards for 11 carries.

IN THE PASS receiving department Sophomore Bob Meers leads with 4 receptions for 82 yards. Palm has caught two for 7 yards and Milt Morin one, good for 19 yards.

For tomorrow's game Vic Fusia plans to go with the same stating eleven he employed at Maine. At the ends will be junior John Hudson and sophomore

(Continued on page 7)

THE REDMEN COACHING STAFF

From left to right: Fred Glatz, end coach; Ted Schmitt, line coach; Don Johnson, backfield coach; Vic Fusia, head coach; Jack Delaney, backfield coach; and Chet Gladchuk, line coach.

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Student Activities Night Scheduled For Tuesday

With the college year underway most students have come to the realization that the idea of studying 'all the time' is quite impractical. Some change of pace is necessary, and the use of free time can provide this necessary change. Organizations on our campus offer interesting and profitable memberships to students who want to use this time to their own and their college's advantage.

On Student Activities Night, Tuesday, October 1 from 7 to 9 P.M. these organizations will be represented in the S. U. Ballroom. Freshmen are urged to attend so that they may become acquainted with these groups and have the opportunity to ask any questions concerning membership or activities of the groups.

A student needs lie not only in the educative process of lectures, meeting professors, and studying. Beyond this there is the important concern of learning to work with others. Students who want to be involved in planning and arranging important events, who want the satisfaction of completing a well planned project, who want the friendship of others whose interests are similar; these students will find an important part of the educative process lies here with student organizations.

UMass Tiddly Team Bested At Harvard

A determined and enthusiastic University of Massachusetts Tiddlywink team invaded Harvard Yard Saturday morning to do battle with a veteran Harvard squad.

The outcome of the contest was easily forecastable, with the Harvard Tiddlyers swamping the valiant Redmen 27-7.

THE CRIMSON team which has been beaten only once in intercollegiate play, and that by England's Oxford University, treated the visiting Redmen with the utmost of courteousness, even to the point of teaching the game to the four-man UMass squad.

Harvard's challenge to UMass was extended Friday afternoon, and after a diligent search was made, the University of Massachusetts fighting Tiddlywink squad was formed, and Harvard's challenge accepted.

The Tiddly team members, Jeff Davidow, Bill Mahoney, George Pierce, Alec Woodle and Richard Perlmutter had no opportunity to practice before Saturday morning's confrontation and consequently went into the meet cold.

IN THE FIRST of five matches a strong GUTS (Harvard's Gorgoyle Undergraduate Tiddlywink Society) duo of Bachelor and Hager captured first and second places to defeat Mahoney and Pierce 6-1.

The high spot of this contest was the scoring of a Carnofsky by Harvard's Hager. A Carnofsky is roughly equivalent to a hole in one in the golfing world and is equally as rare. Hager's staggering feat was the first official Carnofsky of the 1963 Intercollegiate Tiddlywink season.

UMass lost the following three contests by the same score, 6-1, and it was only in the fifth game that the UM Redmen squad, in the persons of Davidow and Woodle, came to life.

PLAYING a Harvard team which consisted of Hank Schwartz, a senior member of GUTS and Miss Carol McDaniel, Schwartz' date for the afternoon, the UMass twosome performed

(Continued on page 4)

UMASS PRECISIONETTES' FUTURE ROLE IN DOUBT

by **ELWIN McNAMARA**

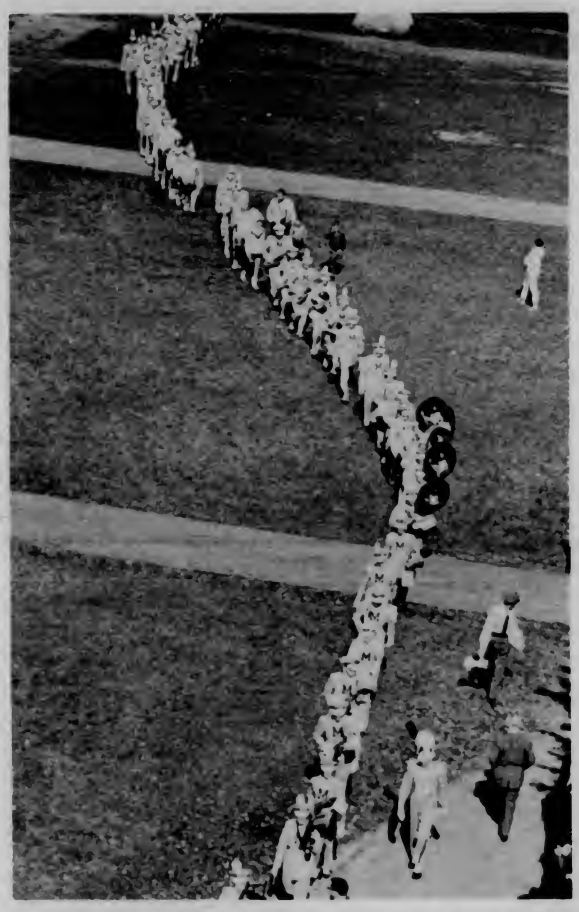
The game with Harvard ushered in a new era for the Precisionettes. This is the first year in which they have not been alone in the spotlight.

The coming of a new band director heralds the coming of a new and larger band, one which will be able to perform its formations without what Dean of Students Field has called the "able assistance of the Precisionettes." In years ahead, the band will be so large (100-150 members) that it will not be physically possible for both organizations to perform at the same time.

It is this problem which now confronts both band and Precisionettes. They must decide when and where the Precisionettes will perform. Many suggestions have been brought forth with the major ones being the pre-game show, a possible sideline routine and performance at basketball games.

Dean Field emphasized most strongly that this is not the end of the group, in fact he said that "they are too good to let disappear." He said that they could, if they wished, "maintain themselves independent of the band"

(Continued on page 7)



—Photo by Darryl Fine

THE REDMEN MARCHING BAND marches single file into Harvard Stadium before the start of Saturday's game.

Senate Nomination Papers Due In Tomorrow Noon

Senate Elections Committee Chairman David Mathieson reminds all those who plan to run for Senate from dormitories, fraternities, sororities, or commuters that nomination papers are due no later than *12 noon* tomorrow.

Mathieson also announced the apportionment of seats for the coming year:

1 seat: Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Crabtree, Dwight, Greenough, Hamlin, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis, Mary Lyon, Mills, Plymouth-Hampshire (taken as one dorm), Thatcher, Wheeler, Sororities, and Married Dorms.

2 seats: Brett, Hills (North and South), Arnold, Van Meter (North and South)

3 seats: Baker, Gorman, Fraternities

6 seats: Commuters

These papers are available in the RSO office, or at the Lobby Counter in the S.U. They are due back tomorrow at noon.

Elections for all senatorial districts will be held on Thursday, October 3. Dormitory elections will be held in the respective dorms from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Commuter, Fraternity, and Sorority elections will be held in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A vacancy in the Senator-at-Large for the Class of 1965 has necessitated a special election which will be held at the same time as the Commuter elections in the S.U.

★ BULLETIN ★

Sandra Olson, UMass freshman afflicted with gas gangrene has been reported in "greatly improved" condition by officials of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The 17 year old student has undergone treatment in the high pressure chamber where Patrick Kennedy underwent treatment shortly after his birth.

9 UM Students Hurt Enroute To Harvard Game

Nine UMass students were injured when their Volkswagen bus overturned enroute to the UMass-Harvard game in Boston.

Police stated that the accident which hospitalized three occurred about 2 miles from campus, at the foot of Main St. Six of the passengers were treated and released at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Held for observation were:

Francis Walsh of Springfield

Susanne Hyland of Agawam, living in Mary Lyon

Jane Sunderland of Chattaqua, N. Y.

Student Senators And Building Authority Meet

Members of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee, and Student President Jon Fife met on Friday to discuss University Housing.

Authority Chairman George Pumphret discussed with them the current housing situation with respect to the delays in the construction of dormitories on the hill near Van Meter dormitory.

Chairman Pumphret said that he would be pleased to give to the committee all information concerning delays in construction and on efforts undertaken by the Authority to ensure rapid completion of these dormitories.

He also reviewed the progress of the architectural design and planning for the first units of the dormitories to be built on the south-west corner of campus, which will include the first two 22-story dormitory units. All of these plans are on schedule, and construction is to be completed by the fall of 1965.

Mr. Pumphret, and Authority members Edward Williams and William Cashin, said that they expect to continue close cooperation with the Senate committee until the housing problem is resolved. Another meeting between the groups is planned for the near future.

BEANIES

Beanies again become mandatory on Monday, September 31, and must be worn until UMass scores their first touchdown in the Bucknell game. There will be no admittance to the game without beanies. Maroon Keys and Scrolls will enforce this rule.

College Bowl Applicants To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the G.E. College Bowl team, in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 1. The meeting will last for one hour only.

Preliminary screening will take place at this time. Also, students will sign up for the second stage of screening.

Those who cannot come at this time should see Mr. Madeira at Bartlett 451 as soon as possible.

To date, approximately 20 applicants have been signed up. Those wishing to apply for the team should leave their name in the College Bowl box in the **Collegian** office.

Editorial Page

HOUSING

The opinions expressed in the editorial below are those of its author, and are not standing Collegian *policy. Readers are reminded that only those editorials, which are unsigned (or uninitialed) are to be taken as official* Collegian *Executive Board opinion.*

Wiping away the tears which are flowing from my eyes after hearing a new chapter from the "Perils of Pauline," in which the heroine of the melodrama is forced to share a dormitory room with six other girls and a retired janitor, I sit down at my typewriter to say something which needs to be said.

I feel terribly sorry for all the Paulines and Pauls on this campus who are living in crowded quarters. It is unfortunate and without a doubt inconvenient, but not disasterous.

It is the purpose of this University, as a public institution, to educate as many people as possible. If the administration feels that it can academically accommodate 8300 students or 83,000 students then it should and must do so or it is failing in its purpose.

The fact that a good portion of these students are living in crowded conditions is undoubtedly important, but this should not act as a deterrent to the University's plans to educate 20,000 people a year by 1975.

Those penple who would urge the administration to cut back on the number of entering students so that those here now would not have to suffer the inconvenience of living in a triple, or waiting in a longer Commons line, or having less parking space, are indeed some of the most selfish individuals in existence. To deny to some deserving peron the opportunity to attend his own state university, one that he and his family are supporting, and one where he is able to get a top quality education for bargain basement prices is even more than selfish; it is cruel.

I personally don't care if people are sleeping on their heads in Van Meter or Hills. As long as they are getting the decent education they came here for, their sleeping problems are relatively unimportant.

Yes, Student Senate and faculty committees which are instituted to study the problem are a good thing, and who knows, maybe something good will come of them. But this too is secondary.

Any person who feels unduly cramped and crowded in the University community has every opportunity to leave. In other words, if you don't like it here, get out. For every one of you, there are five back in your home town who would gladly swap places; triples and long lines included. Be thankful for what you have. Stop complaining and get to work.

J.S.D.

YA-HOO Infiltrators of the Editorial Staff will meet tonight to plan complete take-over of this page. —JBC

Beware!...The Communist Menace

To the editor,

There are, evidently, some people who are not blinded by the "hate communists because they're against us" propaganda as demonstated by the article, "Partners Not Antagonists", which appeared in a recent *Collegian*. The author of that article was not blinded by that kind of propaganda, instead, she was blinded by another kind. Her kind is "the peace if it kills us" type.

Miss Burlingame is apparently quite perplexed because the United States and the Soviet Union won't reconcile their "trivial" differences and become friends like all good nations ought to be. After all, she says, we both want the same goal-world peace. What if our methods are slightly different?

Well, Miss Burlingame's argument is rather ludicrous because of her faulty assumption. The United States and the Soviet Union are not after the same goal. The United States and the Soviet Union could never reconcile their differences, because those differences are too great.

There is one basic difference between the two ideologies. Under capitalism it is the state's function to serve the individual. Under communism it is the individual's function to serve the state. Thus under the Soviets the concept of individuality is an absurdity. The two ideologies are antithetical and mutually exclusive. They can not be reconciled, not ever.

There is only one possible road to world peace. The existence of one ideology.

Wih two diffrent ways of life there is conflict. If you have conflict, you very obviously can not have peace. There is not too much hope for the United Staes if many Americans are as naive as Miss Burlingame seems to be. There is a difference and that difference must be recognized for what it is—otherwise we just might have world peace, the communist kind.

John Medeiros '66

Letters To The Editor

THE READERS COUNTER

To the Editor:

Nineteen voted "no" . . . it seems only nineteen realized that the United States could not rely on this treaty . . . only nineteen realized that the treaty was not all that it seemed at first glance.

Yes, the eighteen men, after whose name John Childs places an "A" as Advocates of Atomic destruction, seem to be the only Senators who looked into the test ban treaty and not at it. They are the ones who asked themselves what the treaty would acomplish. To get the answer they sought the expert advice of America's military and scientific men.

The military is against the treaty; that is, all but the military bureaucrats who owe their positions to the President. The treaty contains within it the real possibility of weakening the military position of the United States.

How great is the possibility of reducing the amount of fallout in the atmosphere with the signing of the test ban? In the stage of nuclear development that the U.S. and Russia have now reached, the amount of fallout is considerably less than when they first began testing. The amount of fallout which would result in atmospheric testing by the U.S. and Russia would not increase the amount of fallout in the atmosphere now. However, certain nations, Red China, France, Israel and Egypt, have begun development of nuclear weapons on their own. In their early stages of testing they will be exploding in the atmosphere dirty bombs—that is, bombs which will result in a large amount of fallout. Would it not be wiser for the U.S. to share its atomic secrets with its allies and for Russia to do the same so that these countries will not subject the entire world to a greater increase of nuclear fallout. Instead, the U.S. ratified a test ban which prohibits the sharing of atomic information with nations who are not already members of the atomic circle. How much nuclear fallout can the peoples of the world stand before health and life is sacrificed.

Yes, John Childs, nineteen men voted "no." Nineteen men realized that Krushchev was now signing the same test ban offered him in 1959. Krushchev now believes that his weapons which required atmospheric testing are fully capable of doing the job required of them. He is now ready to show the world that he and Russia desire peace.

Sue Fitzgerald '64

Re: The Berlin Wall

Dear Mr. Gorvine,

When first I occasioned to read your column (VOL. XCIII NO. 1), I must confess that I was impressed. I felt that at last a voice was rising out of the apathetic UMass community to speak in words uncensored and full of a fresh vitality.

Today, however, when I read through your column (VOL. XCIII NO. 3), I could not believe my eyes. "There must be some subtle point I missed which gives the proper light to the matter," I said to myself. But no—after having read it through four more times I found that my original horror was justified.

Mr. Gorvine, there are many bold and individualistic voices in the world. In this manner they attain one thing: they are heard. But when basic good sense is lacking in their words, they attain something else as well: the distinction of being just one more loud-mouthed ignoramus in this already sorely over-supplied world.

Please, Mr. Gorvine, continue to use your talented loud mouth. But don't become so carried away with your impressive style that you leave reason and intelligence behind.

John Kriegel '66

The Physostomous Phthiriasis

The John Birch Society

by Sam Gorvine

The John Birch Society believes in the defeat of the worldwide Communist conspiracy. It is an admirable aim. This conspiracy DOES exist. It has a number of concrete goals which it pursues with varying intensity. The Society is correct thus far.

The gap between the reality of the world and the John Birch society's world arises when it identifies with the Communist conspiracy, people or organizations who pursue the same goals for their own reasons. Their reasoning follows this pattern: All cats chase rats; All dogs chase rats; therefore, all dogs are cats.

It's amazing to listen to. Item: one of the organizations which the Communists would like to control is Civil Rights.

Bircher: Martin Luther King is a Communist.

Me: How do you figure that?

Bircher: Because integration and disruption of state's rights are two of the keystones of the Party line.

Me: Did it ever occur to you that King may want integration because he's a Negro?

Bircher: Well, of course but he's a Communist to; we KNOW that!

Me: How do you KNOW that?

Bircher: From the things he's written and the organizations he belongs to.

Me: What, for instance?

Bircher: Well, I don't have copies with me, but he does belong to the NAACP you know, and that's a Communist front.

Me: Oh, it IS??

Bircher: Of course! It follows the party line, doesn't it?

Me: (At this point words usually fail me.)

Bircher: You just don't understand these things, Sam. Take for instance Eisenhower . . .

Me: YOU take him.

Bircher: Seriously, there is a lot in what Welsh said about his being a Communist. Just look at his record. In the eight years he was president the Communists made tremendous gains all over the world . . .

Me: It's all easily explains by the fact that Eisenhower was a fool.

Bircher: Was he? He was promoted from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe. It is known that he had dinner a number of times and was extremely close with the Roosevelts, and there's no doubt that they were Communists.

Me: Oh, none at all!

Bircher: See how clear things get when you can see th REAL patterns behind things?

Me: YUH. Did you hear about the Giant's releasing Guglielmi? I'll tell you, after Sunday's game . . .

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To John Childs

False Inference

Mr. Childs, do you know why the senators who voted against the test ban treaty did so? Can you honestly state that these leaders are *for* atomic destruction? Is this the reason that they saw fit to oppose the ratification of the treaty?

The fact that these 19 Senators voted against ratification does not necessarily infer that they are "Advocates of Atomic Destruction," as you have stated, but that they may seen another and possibly much better way to prevent this destruction. Before you make open statements, Mr. Childs, I suggest that you check your premises.

Dick Cass '67

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon,

HOUSING; THE STUDENTS' OPINION

An Open Letter To Students and Faculty

My reason in writing this letter is to express my concern for the health and welfare of my fellow students. Myself and thirty-four other young men have been made the unfortunate victims of an ambitious university. A university dedicated to the principle of mass education; education of the many, however, at the expense of the few. The few namely, myself and my comrades.

Students; hear me out. This could happen to you.

When I received my housing form it read, "H-2 Hampshire House." Unassuming enough, to be sure. But little did I know what evil lurked in the heart of Him in charge of housing. How was I to know? After all, the Undergraduate Bulletin clearly stated that, "Physical growth has been *carefully* planned, with provisions for additional buildings and facilities to accommodate an enrollment of 10,000 within the next decade."

When I first gazed upon Hampshire House (renamed for our little friends who keep us company at night) I had the feeling I had seen my new home before. Then I remembered where it was I had seen it. Yes, of course, it was in "West Side Story." Remember when Tony was singing to Maria? I was thrilled! To think I would be living in the same building where "West Side Story" was filmed! I ran up the back steps in eager anticipation of finding my room. Or was it my room-mate? I can't quite remember those last few moments before I tripped over the tricycle, "retrograde amnesia" the doctor called it.

It was the crying of a little boy that finally revived me. I guess it was his tricycle. I staggered into the dorm and made my way through the baby carriages and cappistols, and all the rest of the paraphernalia those capricious little gargoyles play with, and I soon found my room. And I use the word "room" loosely. Having brought my trunk and the rest of the necessities for college living into my room, I could not help but reflect upon how lucky I was —to have such a nice view. From the amount of space I had in my suite, I soon realized that a few natural laws were about to be challenged in the next few months. For example, that age-old adage that all high school teachers preach, "Two objects may not occupy the same place in space at the same time." Tripe, I say. I and my roommate have been disproving that theory for two weeks.

Aside from a few meaningless natural laws being shattered, my fellow-residents and I have discovered that our iconoclasm has extended into the field of Public Health also.

The men's room on our floor is unique in that it is continually flooded. The only explanation for this is that the architect of this mausoleum obviously thought he was designing a road, not a floor, because the water runs from the middle of the floor to the sides, in the same manner that water runs off a macadam highway. This tends to create a small problem due to the fact that the drainage eventually finds a resting place in the hallway to be carried off to the individual rooms by the residents with the largest feet. It's not the smell nor the itching of athlete's foot that bothers us so much; but the amount of money we have to pay for new socks and talcum powder, to prevent our private little disease from running rampant, would be, if pooled, more than enough to maintain our own private physician.

To move on to greener pastures, the noise level is quite reasonable during the twilight hours when most of us do our studying. It has been calculated as being between 480-520 decibles, or, in layman's language, that amount of noise comparable to the warming up of seven B-52's.

The boys of Berkshire and Plymouth Houses, particularly the freshmen, are a great bunch of guys, as they'll readily tell you any time of night or day. They are very well-informed for they all have radios, and they all use them—at once, usually at night. I've often thought of what the consequences might be, if they ever played over the radio the tune that Joshua blew at Jericho. This campus would be reduced to rubble in an inkling.

I would like to suggest one thing that this house could use—a marriage counselor. For as Bill, who lives upstairs, pointed out to his wife the other night for four and one-half hours, the only way they are going to make a go of their marriage is to talk their problems out.

Perhaps I have been a bit harsh and even selfish in my evaluation of the living conditions here in Hampshire House, the University of Massachusetts' answer to the Warsaw Ghetto, but a greater writer once wrote, "Every man's writing slants in the direction he leans. Although many men are born upright, none are born perpendicular."

Sincerely,
David C. Whiting '66

A Modest Proposal

by MIKE HENCH

For alleviating the great difficulties due to overcrowding in the University dormitories.

It is a melancholy object to those, who walk through the University dormitories; when they see masses of Bodies piled one atop the other in all manner of disarray.

It is my intention to provide only for those who are so cramped that they cannot write, so crowded that they cannot scream for help, owing to the facts that their lungs are insufferably screamed.

Since it costs $100 or more for one to arrive in this hapless state, I propose to provide for all those aforementioned, who have served a brief Orientation tenure, in such a manner as to reduce the overall cost and increase the benefits.

The number of souls at the University being usually reckoned at 8300; of these I calculate that no less than half are in the aforementioned condition. The question therefore is, how this Number shall be reared and provided for.

I shall now therefore humbly propose my own thoughts; which I hope will not be liable to the least objection.

I have been assured by a very knowing European of my acquaintance that Friends, true Friends, can occupy far less space than non-friends or un-friends.

It has been reckoned that two Friends, regardless of sex, can occupy a space of as little as 13 inches. Now, since each bed on campus is of relatively uniform width, and Friends come in different sizes, usually paired in such a manner that the small is with the large and vice versa (as is the current state of affairs in most of the world), it follows *ipso facto* that there is plenty of room for each Couple.

It has also been noted that in many cases desks have been moved out of rooms so that beds might be moved in. Now if the Friends are united, some of the beds are moved out (and perhaps sold to pay for registration sticker appliers) and the desks are moved back in, the insufferable turmoil will be ended, and learning will be more widely disseminated.

Further, those non-friends and un-friends will be joined together to form new bonds, which will, of necessity, make for a still greater reduction in the number of beds.

This proposal will further

(Continued on page 6)

Free With Your ID

'Tosca' Presented At Cage Tonight

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present a special English version of Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" at the University of Massachusetts tonight.

"Tosca," sponsored by the University's Concert Association, will start at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

The Goldovsky company's production is the first in a series of eight to be sponsored by the Concert Association during the 1963-64 school year.

The Schola Cantorum, Netherlands String Quartet, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Raymond Hansor and Leonard Seeber, New York Brass Quintet, Robert Joffrey Ballet and Greenwich Quartet will also appear at the University during the year.

Boris Goldovsky, commentator on the weekly matinee broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House and well-known researcher in the field of acoustic scenery, will supervise every detail of "Tosca."

Goldovsky's company of 50—which includes its own singers, orchestra and chorus—is now in its 18th year and on its 10th national tour.

In the past several years, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater has presented "Rigoletto," "Don Giovanni," "The Barber of Seville" and "Traviata."

Newspapers and magazines have called Goldovsky's productions and approach to opera "a rousing success" and "a new breath of life in the operatic world."

Goldovsky and his company place emphasis on the theatrical aspect of opera.

According to Goldovsky, an audience becomes fully involved in an opera's action, stage business and character portrayal when the opera is presented in the audience's own language.

Technical innovations in the production of "Tosca" include a Goldovsky - designed sound - reflecting fiberglass ceiling, loudspeakers and other electronic devices mounted backstage.

Lucien Oliver, David Giosso, Dean Wilder and Josephine Busalacchi are scheduled to sing the leading roles in "Tosca."

UMass Tiddly . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stellarly. Woodle, in the squidger position (offense) managed to get all his winks into the pot before either of the Harvard players could do so. This was accomplished while Davidow as squopper (defense) kept the Harvard winks pinned to the Tiddly mat.

The Fighting Redmen squad hopes to continue its Tiddlying back in Amherst, and is in the process of incorporating itself as the nucleus of the WMTA, Western Massachusetts Tiddlywink Association.

All those interested in joining The University of Massachusetts Fighting Redmen Tiddlywink Squad and becoming a member of the WMTA Board of Directors are urged to contact Mr. Richard Perlmutter, WMTA's recording secretary, in Butterfield Dormitory.

A.P.O. Dance Funds Go To Scholarships

On Thursday, September 12, 1963 the Student Union Program Council and A.P.O. presented the Registration Dance. This year all the proceeds will be turned over to Mr. David Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services, who will in turn put the money toward loans and scholarships.

The budget for the dance was as follows:

Expenses	
Band	$135.00
Police	25.12
	$160.12
Gross Income	$945.00
	—160.12
Net Income	$784.88

Students Can Help At Hospital

For the past three years University of Massachusetts students have worked in conjunction with a socialization project connected with the Northampton State Mental Hospital. The role of the student has been to participate in one of the many programs involving direct activity with patients at the hospital. Two of the most popular programs have been those of remotivation and socialization occurring on Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively.

This year the student volunteer program at the Hospital is solely in the hands of the Hospital's volunteer director and the colleges and universities in the area. The plans for the program include greatly expanded participation by the students of Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. Some response can also be expected from A.I.C., Springfield College, and several of the teacher's colleges in Western Massachusetts.

Just what can the student do for the person who is suffering from a mental disturbance? In only two hours spent with the patients once a week, you can accomplish quite a bit. Whether it be arts and crafts, music, athletics, remotivation, drama, or social activities, the patient senses and appreciates your presence, and the idea that you are spending time with him. Seven days a week, patients follow the same routine. They eat, sleep, work, and talk with the same people day after day. They welcome the opportunity to talk and work with young, fresh people. Won't

(Continued on page 6)

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Peters Aud of Goessmann. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CHESS CLUB
Organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information contact Richard Strange, 218 Gorman.

HEYMAKERS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballrom of the S.U. Lessons will be given.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. All home ec majors urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed bldg. New members welcome.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE
Unclaimed books and payments may be collected on Tues., Oct. 1, between 11 and 4 o'clock in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

Second of Three Articles

A REALISTIC LOOK AT THE VOLUNTEER

by Roger Ebert
For Collegiate Press Service

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the USSPA and editor of *The Daily Illini*, was one of the four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the *Peace Corps News*, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the second of a three part articie on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—"In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning—and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, a Peace Corps information officer, said it has been this challenge—and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals—that has created the most problems for Volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, Volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of ioneliness, boredom and solitude. In many areas, Volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or even with the ability to read and write.

"Yet these Volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for Volunteers living by themselves."

Almost aii Volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first time in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," Volunteer Raiph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fuifilled in himself as well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use—responsibilities to the people yearning for an education.

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school.

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the abiiity to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent force for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and sometimes discouraging.

"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning Volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, wiii young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officiais believe, can be found in the American student community. "The Corps has no corner on the idea market," Pearson emphasized.

And Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, told 1200 students at the National Student Congress, held in August at Indiana University;

"I am here to solicit your advice in the months ahead . . . with that continuing support, you and other Americans will continue to build a program that represents the highest traditions of this nation."

(Next: Research To Improve Peace Corps Seiection and Training Procedures.)

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REV. ROBERT F. DRINAN, S.J., Dean of Boston College Law School will lecture on church-state relations

Dean of B. C. Law School To Discuss Ban on Prayer

Church-state relations, and the Supreme Court ban on prayer in U.S. classrooms will be discussed by Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of Boston College Law School, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Father Drinan is a Professor of criminal law, family law, jurisprudence, and Church-state relations.

Religion, The Courts and Public Policy, by Father Drinan, has been published this year. In 1961 he contributed a chapter entitled "The Law and the Negro in the North" to the Macmillan publication *The Catholic Case Against Segregation*. He is also a contributor to the *Harvard Law Review*, *Georgetown Law Review*, and other legal and religious journals. Father Drinan is Corresponding Editor of *America*, the national Catholic weekly.

He is a member of the bars of Massachusetts, District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Boston College; his LL.B. and LL.M. from Georgetown University Law Center; and his A.T.L. from Gregorian University. Florence Italy has aiso been the scene of studies for Father Drinan.

Father Drinan is Chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and Vice-President of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He is also a member of the Council of the Boston Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

NOTICES

BIKE AUCTION

There will be a bike auction Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. on the South Terrace of the S.U. All bikes that have been unclaimed for over a year will be auctioned off. If you have a missing bike it would be advisable to check the campus security officers.

COMMONS

There will be a "Table Francaise" every Thursday evening beginning Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in line one of the Dining Commons. Meal tickets will be accepted. Regular meal price wiii be charge otherwise. All those interested ar invited to attend.

FASHION SHOW

Models are needed for the annual fashion show. All interested women should report for interviews at the Hampden Room of the S.U. at 11:15 a.m. Tues., Oct. 1. Casual dress will be appropriate. Bring heels.

(Continued on page 6)

Fly-tying Class To Be Given Tuesday Evenings

A course in fly-tying for persons with no previous experience in this hobby will be taught at the Student Union by Dr. R. Bruce Hoadiey, Asst. Professor of Forestry and Wildlife Mgt., under sponsorship of the Student Union Activities Program.

The course will consist of seven weekly sessions which will be heid on Tuesday evenings from October 8 through November 19; each session wiii last approximately from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Included in the course will be the basic principles and techniques in tying flies commonly used for trout and other fresh water fish. At each session, a lecture, covering materials and methods will be followed by step-by-step instructions in tying representative patterns of each of the basic types of flies.

This is purely for one's enjoyment and it is hoped that you will find it very interesting.

Since the class will be limited to 10 people, it would be advisable to sign up early. All the equipment will be furnished and the oniy cost will be for the feathers, books, and thread. This will be minimal.

Anyne interested should contact Mary Alden in the S.U. Program Office before Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Amherst Opera To Present *'Il Trovatore'*

On October 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m., at Amherst Regional High School, the Amherst Community Opera Company in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Giuseppe Verdi, will present this year's production, a favorite ever since its first performance at the Apollo Theater in Rome on January 18, 1853.

A long roster of highly competent people have been working hard ever since before the first rehearsal on July 10, under the musical direction of Prof. Edwin London of Smith College.

Singing the title role, Henry Falcetti of Holyoke, as Manrico, is appearing for his third successive season with AMCOP since he first responded to the notice about open auditions. Those who have been attending rehearsals predict that he may outdo even his "Pagliacci."

The part of Azucena, the gypsy who adopted Manrico when a baby, is sung by Calliope Shenas of Springfield, remembered by AMCOP patrons for her "Carmen." This role so appealed to Verdi that he nearly called the opera "La Gitana" ("The Gypsy"). The relationship between Azucena and her foster son is all the more poignant when one recalls that Verdi composed this the year his own mother died.

Leonora, Manrico's sweetheart, will be sung by Dorothy Feldman of Amherst, one of AMCOP's stanchest supporters and hardest workers. A regular trouper, a very competent singer, Mrs. Feldman can always be counted on to turn out a professional performance.

Eugene Baker of Springfield, our Escamillo in "Carmen" and Silvio in "Pagliacci," sings the hot-headed Count Di Luna, pursuing the gypsies and battling with Manrico for the hand of Leonora.

In charge of stage direction this season is Naomi Ornest of New York known to AMCOP for "Madame Butterfly" and the "Marriage of Figaro." Mrs. Ornest says she is enjoying working out a new concept for the production of "Il Trovatore," using a unit set, similiar to Shakespearian theater, in order not to hold up the action by cumbersome changes of scenery.

Peter Kerns, Mayo Smith Fellow in the Admission Office of Amherst College, from which he graduated last June, is the scene and costume designer. Working with him are Hal Hatch, Trevor Robinson and A. E. Johnson, Jr.

The chorus is under the experienced direction of Richard R. Rescia, former president of the company and highly skilled musical jack-of-all-trades. Singing will be old and new luminaries, such as the Barrett sisters, Lorraine Teller, Fred Stockton, Dean Allen, Jack Cooper, Hermon and Jack Goodell, Tom Hamilton, Ralph Intorcio, Joseph Langford, Florence Muller, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice.

The orchestra is being organized by Prof. Donald O. White, assistant professor of German at Amherst College, who frankly admits that music is his hobby. New to AMCOP's production committee, one of his tasks has been to procure two anvils for the orchestra to use in "The Anvil Chorus." He is now considered an authority on the whereabouts of anvils in Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

Those who wish to whet their appetites for this annual musical feast may watch "Western Massachusetts Highlights" on October 3 and "At Home With Kitty" on October 9, both on Channel 22.

Josephine Peppard of Amherst, chairman of the production committee, announces that tickets will go on sale on September 25. They may be obtained by mail from AMCOP, 236 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, and in person at the lobby of the Jones Library Auditorium, Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7-8 p.m. (Phone AL 3-3761). Mornings call AL 3-3272. Until October 12 they will also be available at the Melody Corner, Northampton.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 5)

FRESHMEN

Beanies again become manditory on Mon., Sept. 31, and must be worn until UMass scores its first touchdown of the Bucknell game. Freshmen will not be admitted to the game without beanies.

GYMNASTIC TEAMS

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen and Varsity gymnastic teams in room 14 of the Curry Hicks Building at 5:45 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30. All persons interested in trying out as well as former members are invited to attend.

NAIADS

There will be tryouts at the Wope. Pool Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Optional practice will be held Monday and Tuesday at the same hour. All classes are welcome to tryout.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the SU. Dance Committee Tuesday., Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

TAU EPSILON PHI

On page 138 of the Handbook the telephone number of Mrs. Bethschieder should read 6-6624 and not as printed.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to $400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of $165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send $1 for the prospectus and air mail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Volunteers . . .

(Continued from page 4)

you give these lonely people some enjoyment?

The rewards in this type of volunteer work are not always visible. A student can Not be expected to make a person who has not spoken in years, utter his first words. Nor can he be expected to aid greatly in a patient's recovery. However, your presence adds enjoyment and hope to a patient's life. And when they say "thank you" or "please come again soon," you feel as if you have accomplished something wonderful. After all, what could be more wonderful than helping a fellow human being!

Watch for Wednesdays Collegian in which another article concerning the program will appear, and if you are interested, pick up an application from your dorm representative or in the Collegian Office, or contact Jerry Kagan—Tel. 253-7498.

A Modest . .

(Continued from page 3)

serve to reduce much of the headaches in the Dean's offices, infirmary and mental health office. (As is pointed out by Ellis, Freud, Jung et al.)

Rev. Jones Inaugurates Hillel Series

Commencing its lecture series on the *Social Issues in American Society*, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present a lecture by Rev. John Paul Jones on *The Religious Approach to War and Peace* Tuesday evening, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

Rev. Jones is well acquainted with Amherst and its vicinity. He was minister at the Amherst Unitarian Church (1958-1960), and lives in nearby Ashfield. Having one time or another served on the governing board of the Protestant Council of New York, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Urban League, and the National Peace conference.

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST: A small gold cross on chain. If found call Carol Hermsdorff, 320 Knowlton.

LOST: Will the person who found a man's gold Hamilton watch in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building please return it to James Connelly, 160 Hills South.

LOST: Sept. 25 in the Commons: reversible ski jacket — black and red. Reward. Return to Norm Condit, 315 Brett.

I profess, in the Sincerity of my Heart, that I have not the least personal Interest, in endeavoring to promote this necessary work; having no motive other than public good. I live off campus, am married and a true Friend of my wife.

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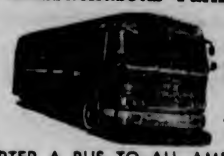
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For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union
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University Faculty Members Promoted

Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts, today announced the names of 49 faculty members who have received promotions. The promotions, by departments, are as follows:

Agricultural Engineering
Lester R. Whitney to associate professor
Agriculture and Food Economics
John H. Foster to associate professor
Agronomy
Jonas Vengris to associate professor
Athletics
Victor Fusia to professor
Theodore Schmitt to associate professor
John J. Delaney to assistant professor
Frederick L. Glatz to instructor
John A. Leaman to instructor
Chemical Engineering
Kenneth D. Cashin to professor
Chemistry
John E. Roberts to professor
Trevor Robinson to associate professor
Cranberry Station
Irving E. Demoranville to assistant professor
Dairy and Animal Science
Donald L. Black to associate professor
Economics
Reuben Miller to assistant professor
English
Richard Haven to associate professor
Arnold Silver to associate professor
John Weston to associate professor
Albert Madeira to assistant professor
Entomology and Plant Pathology
Bert M. Zuckerman to professor
Richard A. Rohde to associate professor
Marion E. Smith to associate professor
Food Science and Technology
Kirby M. Hayes to professor
Herbert O. Hultin to associate professor
Wassef W. Nawar to associate professor
Ward M. Hunting to assistant professor
Government
Loren P. Beth to acting head of department
Geology
Gregory W. Webb to associate professor
Peter Robinson to assistant professor
Home Economics
Virginia Davis to associate professor
Marjorie M. Merchant to associate professor
Marjorie F. Sullivan to assistant professor
Horticulture
George E. Goddard to assistant professor
Landscape Architecture
Gordon S. King to professor
Management
Arthur Elkins to assistant professor
Mechanical Engineering
Richard W. Trueswell to associate professor
Charles R. Bissey to assistant professor
Philosophy
Joe W. Swanson to associate professor
Physical Education—Men
Richard Bergquist to assistant professor
Physical Educatiton—Women
Sally A. Ogilvie to associate professor
Esther A. Wallace to associate professor
Physics
Philip Rosen to acting head of department
William D. Foland to associate professor
Public Health
Karol S. Wisnieski to assistant professor
Romance Languages
Robert B. Johnson to professor
Waltham Field Station
Franklin Campbell, Jr. to assistant professor
Dean of Men
William H. Burkhardt to assistant dean of men
Dean of Women
Isabelle L. Gonon to assistant dean of women
Forestry
William MacConnell to professor
Herschel G. Abbott to associate professor

YALE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY TO LECTURE HERE WEDNESDAY

The philosophy Dept. will present a lecture by Dr. Norwood Russell Hanson, professor of Philosophy at Yale University on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The lecture, entitled, "Equivalence, the Paradox of Theoretical Analysis," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex-Nantucket rooms of the Student Union.

Doctor Hanson, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, is the author of many articles and of two books, entitled *Concept of the Position*, and *Patterns of Discovery*.

In addition to his teaching at Yale, he has taught at Indiana and Cambridge, and served as University lecturer at Oxford, educational adviser for the University of Maryland Overseas program. His studies have included work at Columbia University, Oxford University, St. John's College at Cambridge, and the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia; and he has held several scholarships and fellowships for advanced study in England, France, and Italy, as well as in the U.S.

Ken Palm dives over line in the only Redmen scoring threat.

Goalline Stand ...

(Continued on page 10)

THE UM LINE PLAY was a bright spot in the contest for Redmen followers. Harvard got nowhere trying to run straight ahead. The Crimson's biggest gains come on the passing of Bassett and the halfback sweeps around end. But on first and goal at the UM one-yard line, Harvard insisted on ramming its heads against a brick wall four times in a row.

Sophomores Bernie Dallas and Bob Ellis had big days on defense. Dallas broke through Harvard's line to smear Mike Basset for big losses. Ellis put the stop on Bill Grana on the fourth down of the goal line stand, intercepted a Bassett pass and made a half dozen crisp tackles of Crimson runners.

NEXT WEEK Bucknell University will be the guest at UMass' first home game of the season.

Coast Guardsmen Down Briggsmen Booters 2-1

by STEVE SCHUTZ and ROSS JONES

NOT EVERYONE WAS AT HARVARD Saturday afternoon as the UMass booters hosted the Midshipmen of the Coast Guard Academy, dropping a tough decision 2-1 before a crowd of 200.

From the opening kick, the first period was lively with both teams trying to gain the early advantage. UMass inside right Buzz Whitman, in and out of the game as opportunities for corner kicks developed, was unable to lend the scoring punch to the booters as the first period ended scoreless.

UMass drew first blood at 1:37 of the second period when a Middie Fullback used hands to prevent Pat McDevitt, in alone, from scoring. Dick Leete, responsible for last week's lone score against Army, scored on the penalty kick. The booters were unable to capitalize on their advantage due to the fine saves of Middie centerhalf Bob Walker which broke up several UMass scoring attempts. There was no serious Coast Guard threat to the Redmen goal due to almost constant pressure on the Middie half of the field.

A REVITALIZED COAST GUARD team bounced back in the third quarter to punch through the tying goal. With less than a minute played in the period, Middie inside Gerry McGill set up Bill Carr for the score. Six minutes later center forward Marty Hoppe scored from close inside to move the Coast Guard ahead 2-1. The Redmen kept the pressure on in the last minutes of the period as Dick Leete failed on a second penalty kick.

A third penalty shot by Pat McDevitt went high. Tom Astaldi, driving in, set up Pat McDevitt several times, only to have the shots go wide or bounce off the Coast Guard goalie. The Middie goalie Morgan, along with center half Walker combined to stop repeated drives by Dick Leete and Kevin Lyons set up by fullback Dick Repeta's long boots. The fourth quarter and the game ended at 2-1 Coast Guard.

THE REDMEN NEXT FACE the rugged booters of Williams at 11 a.m. Saturday on the UMass home field.

MANAGER

Any person interested in serving as either Freshman Basketball or Soccer Manager should report to Coach Leaman Room 6 of the Curry Hicks Building or on the soccer field 4-6 p.m.

SPORTS STAFF

All persons interested in writting for the *Collegian* Sports Staff contact one of the Sports Editor at the *Collegian* Office Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday 6-10 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Intramural Tennis Tournament

The intramural Tennis Tournament will start Monday Sept. 30, with 59 enries already being accepted. If interested call Steve Harrington at T.E.P.

GYMNASTIC TEAMS

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen and Varsity Gymnastic teams in room 14 of the Plysical Education Building at 5:45 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30, 1963. Tryouts will also be held for those interested.

Harriers Trample Coast Guard Brouillet Sets Meet Record

by JIM RYAN

THE UMASS VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY team opened their season Saturday afternoon against the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. with an 18-40 triumph, a very impressive showing for what is practically a new team. With only senior Bob "Digger" Brouillet returning from last year's team, the Redmen took five of the first six places.

"Digger", ran away from the field as he covered the 3.9 mile course in the record time of 20:29.5. The old record of 20:38 was held by Terry Merritt of Springfield College. Brouillet, headed for another great season as one of New England's top runners, came in over 70 seconds ahead of second place finisher Bob Ramsey of UMass, who ran very well and finished in 21:41. Ramsey, a junior, has been running very well in practice, and after Saturday's performance, will be one of the top men on this year's squad.

UMASS SWEPT 4th, 5th, and 6the places behind Faurot of C.G. who finished 3rd. Soph Bob Molvar, who finished 4th in 22:18, was in second place for a good part of the race, but suffered cramps on one of the hills and was unable to shake them. The other two UMass scorers were Gene Colburn, 22:22, and Al MacPhail, 22:23. Only five seconds separated these last three boys. Also placing for UMass were Tom Panke, 9th, and Bob Larson, 11th.

Quarterback Jerry Welchel nails Harvards Bill Grana to stop Harvard advance.

Harvard drive stopped at line of scrimmage by Fullback Mike Ross.

Precisionettes ...

(Continued from page 1)

and continue to bring the same credit to the University as they have in the past.

Field congratulated the group on their "marvelous co-operation" in helping the band to adapt to large formations, before the band itself has to membership to do so.

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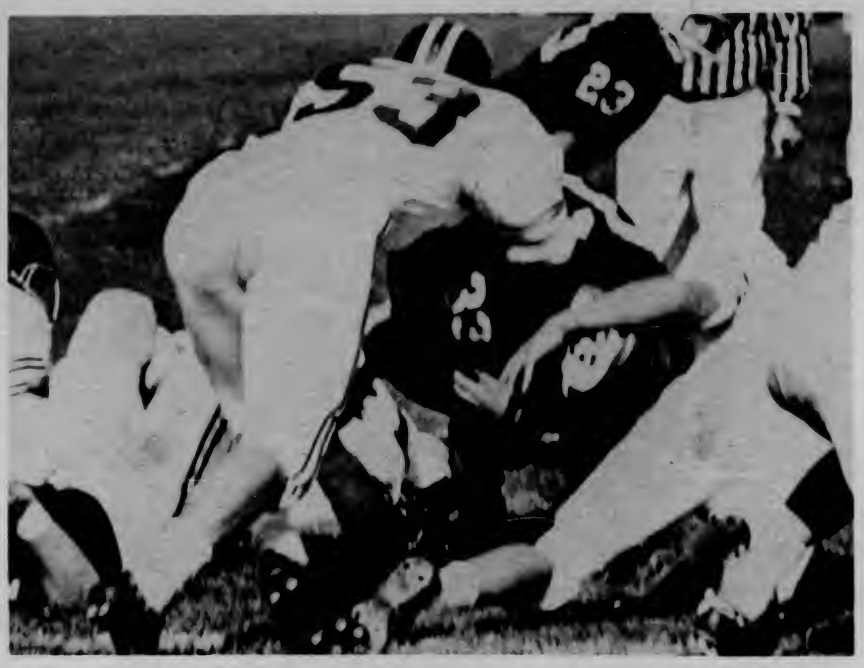
Collegian Photos on pages 7 and 8 by Darryl Fine and Ron Goldberg

Crimson Holds Redmen 0-0



UM center Charlie Scialdone stops back Stan Yastrzemski to begin decisive goal line stand.

Goal Line Stand Stops Harvard

by STEVE HEWEY

CAMBRIDGE. The University of Massachusetts, sputtering and impatient on the oflensive but courageous and determined on the defensive managed to hold off a more impressive Harvard University team to a 0-0 draw before a crowd of 16,500 onlookers at Harvard Stadium Saturday afternoon.

A brilliant goal line stand saved what seemed to be a sure Crimson score. In the last period it was the clock that saved the UMass eleven from what seemed to be doom as a last ditch Harvard drive ran out of time on the UMass five.

Harvard was off and running the first time it got its hands on the ball. After taking Milt Morin's game opening kick the Crimson began sweeping and running the left side of the Redmen defenses and reached the Massachusetts 24 yard line and a first down. Three downs later Harvard was still on the 24. A fourth down field goal attempt from the 30 fell short and wide to the right.

THE REDMEN RAN five sets of downs in the first half, most of the plays trying the left side of the Crimson defenses for little gain. On the fourth down of each series UM fullback Paul Vandersea was called upon to punt. The Fusiamen failed to pick up a single first down during the whole first half.

During the second quarter it was Harvard that again dominated the game. Starting on its own 24 the Crimson steadily advanced downfield to the UM 18 before halfback Bob Ellis intercepted a Mike Basset pass intended for halfback Scott Harshbarger.

Five plays later Harvard had the ball again via a Vandersea punt. In six plays the Crimson came from its own 40 to the UMass one and a first down and goal to go situation. For four plays the Redmen line took on the qualities of a brickwall.

HALF STAN YASTRZEMSKI carried on first down only to be met by UM center Charlie Scialdone for no gain. Yastrzemski tried the right side and again was stopped cold, this time by end John Hudson. Halfback Wally Grant on a third down try was halted by the center of the UMass line. On fourth down and still one to go fullback Bill Grana was nailed by Bob Ellis for no gain as the time ran out. The Redmen defenders left the field to the standing ovation of 5000 UM rooters.

In the second half UMass appeared to have more life in its game but still could not put together even an appearance of a scoring threat. Harvard also seemed to have lost some of its spark that ignited its offense in the first two quarters.

The deepest penetration into Harvard territory by the Redmen came in the fourth quarter when a drive highlighted by a Whelchel to Morin pass, good for 23 yards, conked out on the Harvard 22. The Redmen had the ball on two occasions after this but gave it up on a punt and a fumble.

WITH TIME RUNNING OUT the Crimson unrolled its second big threat of the day, Tom Bilodeau took Vandersea's 6th punt on the afternoon on his own 41. Wally Grant scooted around right end for a ten yard gain but the play was called back on a back-in-motion penalty.

Back on its own 36 Harvard took to the air. Quarterback Mike Basset hit Dave Poe on the Harvard 42 for a 6 yard gain. Basset connected with end Tom Stephenson who was stopped by Whelchel on the UM 32. Guard Joe Doyle spilled Basset for a 9 yard loss and Basset's next two passes went astray. On fourth and 19 the Crimson quarterback found Ken Boyda at the 16 and Boyda was stopped by Whelchel on the 11.

ON FIRST DOWN DAVE POE went off tackle to the UM 5. But the ball was still there as the final gun sounded and Harvard could not get off another play. The Crimson had already squandered its allotment of time outs and could not call another to get a field goal kicker into the game.

The UMass offensive was rather unimaginative. Jerry Whelchel, rated for his passing threat, tried only six during the contest, three of which found their marks. But Whelchel was the object of numerous blitzes by Crimson ends and tackles before he could get set to throw. Several times he was nailed for big losses on third downs. After the game Vic Fusia said that the Crimson pass defense was tighter than he had expected that it would be, another reason for the de-emphasis on passing.

Poor timing in the backfield still plagues UMass. The Redmen were penalized five times Saturday, four of them for backfield in motion violations. The other was a personal foul in the first quarter.

(Continued on page 7)

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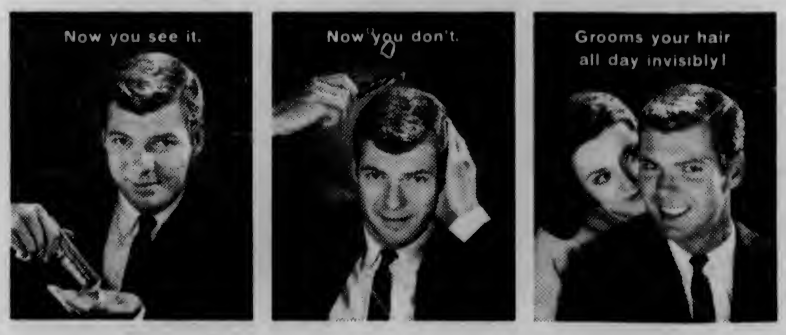

RIDE

wanted from Northampton to U.M. on MWF to arrive in time for an 11 a.m. class. Call Northampton JU 4-3428 ask for Janet

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Kennedy To Attend Amherst's Convocation

Forestry Building Begins New Trend

by KATHLEEN OSTERBERG

The beautiful new Holdsworth Hall, located behind Stockbridge Hall, is the most recent addition to the University. The building houses the Wildlife and Forestry Departments, plus the new Fisheries Department.

The contrast between Holdsworth Hall and the Conservation Building where the Departments were previously located is impressive.

The Conservation Building, built in 1867 was one of the original five buildings on campus. The old wooden-framed building can hardly be compared to the 3 story Holdsworth Hall which is equipped with mauve-colored chalkboards and beige diamond-effect cinderblocks. A lengthy covered pavillion runs to the birch panelled entrance of the new building. The faculty lounge has an ultra modern decor with a small terrace overlooking the hillsides.

Holdsworth's third floor boasts of the newly formed Fisheries

(Continued on page 4)

WMUA Holds Open House Sat. And Sun.

On October 5 and 6, 1933 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., WMUA is cordially extending an invitation to visit its studios located in the Engineering Building. On display will be the new $10,000 broadcasting system, including a Gates transmitter, Ampe tape recorder, Collins control board, and three Gates turntables.

'Tosca'

See Review page 2

Robert Frost Library Dedication Draws Poets And Presidents

An estimated 4,000 persons are expected to attend the special Amherst College Convocation to honor President Kennedy October 26.

The ceremony will be followed by the ground breaking for the new Robert Frost Library at Amherst and includes an address by the President. Other participants will be Archibald MacLeish, poet and critic; John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees and presidential advisor on disarmament and by President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst.

President Kennedy will receive the degree of doctor of laws and will make an address at the Convocation. He is also expected to take part in the ground breaking ceremony on Amherst's central campus quadrangle.

Due to the limited amount of seating space for the Convocation, the ceremony will not be open to the general public.

The two ceremonies form part of Amherst's annual Alumni Weekend which this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Amherst Alumni Council. Other events scheduled October 26 include football, soccer and cross-country competition with Wesleyan University.

President Kennedy's appearance at Amherst is the first official campus visit by a president of the United States in the College's 142-year history. Calvin Coolidge, though a graduate of Amherst and a trustee of the College from 1921 until his death, never visited Amherst during his term as president. William Howard Taft received an honorary degree from Amherst in 1913, shortly after leaving the White House.

Approximately 2500 persons will be seated in the Amherst Indoor Athletic Field where the Convocation will take place, while 1500 others will be seated in Kirby Theater and Alumni Gymnasium to witness the events on closed circuit television. Admission to all three buildings will be limited to invited ticket holders.

WFCR To Broadcast Philharmonic Concerts

Funds contributed to radio station WFCR-FM in Amherst will enable it to bring all 32 weekly concerts of the New York Philharmonics orchestra to listeners in western New England during the coming season.

The concerts will be broadcast live on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. direct from Philharmonic Hall at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The series will begin on Sunday, Oct. 6, and continue for 32 weeks through May 10, 1964.

The broadcasts are made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of South Hadley, Mass., who have been interested in WFCR since it first went on the air three years ago.

WFCR is a non-commercial, educational facility owned and operated by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts as part of their cooperative program (FCR stands for "Four-College-Radio").

(Continued on page 4)

Revelers Student Activities Prog. Rated Success

The annual Student Activities Night was sponsored and held Tuesday evening by the Revelers.

Despite the fact that not too many of the campus organizations took this opportunity to introduce Freshmen to their groups, the program was a success.

Many campus clubs; service, scholastic, religious and specific interest groups participated.

The program was highlighted by the performance of the University Musigals and Statesmen.

BUCKNELL RALLY

There will be a rally and dance at the Student Union on Friday for the Bucknell game. The parade will start at Van Meter at 6:30 p.m. and proceed to the Student Union via the girls' dorms. All Freshmen must wear their beanies.

SENIOR PICTURES

A post card assigning the exact date will be sent to those who sign their name, campus address and day and hour.

Senior photographs will be taken in the last two weeks of October.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Brown-Noser

by MARK CHEREN

Ah, you remember that oft used high school epithet. 'Made your blood just about curdle, didn't it. Indeed, was not many a worthy question left unasked for fear of the sign of the fist-affixed nose?

But you're right. That was justified. It really did make a difference to the all too many aimless veterans and frustrated burlesque-house throwbacks who ended up teaching in our war baby high schools. They lacked the insight and plain common sense to judge our performance rationally—that is, by what we produced relative to our ability.

Funniest thing, though. Some people still think that the term applies, right here in college. Imagine, these people are actually paying for an education out of their own parents' pockets, and yet they habitually hesitate and usually desist from asking their professors about things that sincerely interest but puzzle them because of the aforementioned foolish neurosis*. (Symptomatic of this sort of neurotic is the appearance of goose bumps at the mere suggestion that a (shudder) "close" student-professor relationship might be enjoyable as well as intellectually stimulating.)

Even though they realize that the problem of relative ability has been largely reduced by university admissions requirements; and even though they remember that, in their own experience, about nineteen out of twenty professors (or their behind the scenes assistants) determine marks on a basis of objectively determined grades. (Admittedly, the standards aren't always the best, but for the most part everyone in the class *is* judged by the same norm); and even though they realize how many professors would give anything for the bashfully mumbled sounds that indicate that someone's listening to them, or for the termite soft knocking on their office doors which never seem to come during those eternally lonely "office hours". Yes, despite all this they still maintain their cadaverish silence. Aren't you glad you're not like them?

*i.e. based on fear of rejection by the same or opposite sex, depending upon the subject's interests.

Tosca--A Review

by LOIS SKOLNICK

With a superb performance of *Tosca* by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, the University Concert Association began its 1963-1964 season on Monday night.

Playing to a well-dressed and entuhsiastic audience of about 1800, Mr. Boris Goldovsky directed his company in a skillful and dramatic presentation of Puccini's *Tosca.*

This highly dramatic Italian opera takes place in Rome, relating the drama of the love between a painter and an opera singer (Tosca). Tragedy evolves with the arrival of an escaped political prisoner, complicated by the jealous love of his pursuer, the Chief of Police, for Tosca. The story dramatically ends with the death of all four protagonists.

The presentation is an example of Mr. Goldovsky's unique concept of operatic production, "one in which realistic, convincing stage action was happily united with musical and vocal excellence."

Although enunciation could have been clearer, Mr. Goldovsky's flowing English verses of *Tosca* were very skillfully acted and sung by the talented Lucien Oliver, Dean Wilder, Josephine Busalacchi and Sherill Milnes in leading roles.

The effective set design was a further result of Mr. Goldovsky's particular concepts of operatic production, which aim to ensure authenticity of presentation.

Mr. Goldovsky and company deserve commendation for giving a splendid performance in spite of the great physical discomforts offered by the makeshift auditorium.

Letters To The Editor

Two Sick "Heroes"

To the editor,

In the process of living at a University such as ours, one encounters vast differences of beliefs, behavior, and mentality. Though we must accept many of these differences, some can only be termed "sick" or abnormal.

In the past summer someone from this growing monster called a University had the mentality to realize that our concrete, steel limbs are crushing out all natural beauty. A plan was set forth to not only preserve the pond area but to add life to it in the form of 16 ducks and 4 swans. It is safe to say that many students welcome the addition and appreciate the University's efforts.

Today (Tuesday) students will notice 15 ducks, 4 swans, and one ball of feathers with a rock embedded in it. Last night two "sick" students did their utmost to destroy these pond residents. Their efforts were startling: carrying and throwing as many stones as possible and then running the length of the pond to get more stones from the street. Their drive to kill these harmless, helpless creatures, and the joy they derived from it was repulsive to all onlookers. Only one, with the mentality of a mad, frustrated, little boy, could have taken such delight in these efforts.

Perhaps they were having some "Hero" delusions—for they were shocked at my intrusion. I would like to ask them why? Were they out of rocks? Was it getting past their bed time? Or, was it because I am bigger than the duck they hit?

If such people have no respect for nature and helpless living creatures perhaps they can respect property rights. These birds are the property of our University. DON'T STONE OUR PROPERTY!

W.R.D. '65

A Plea For Authenticity

Despite Boris Goldovsky's excellent overall production of *Tosca*, there was one flagrant shortcoming, namely the text. The meager program contained no synopsis of the story and not many students had ever heard or seen the work performed. Italian opera is meant to be sung in Italian and there is only one slight justification to attempt yet another "new" English version: that the dramatic action be made clear to an American audience. This noble aim was not achieved last Monday night, nor does our idiom lend itself to reproduce the dramatic coval quality inherent in Puccini's great arias.

What was understandable made the opera seem more comic than tragic. "Why must you now withdraw your hand?" is highly inadequate as the conclusion of "Vissi d'arte" and "Here lies the man who made all Romans tremble" cannot convey the awesome fear of "Davanti a lui tremava tutta Roma." Cavaradossi's last lament turns to parody—always dangerously close in opera—when "E lucevan le stelle" is rendered by "I remember the moonlight." My wife claims that Tosca's last line as she throws herself down from the top of what seemed a particularly unfortunate replica of Castel Sant'Angelo was: "Mario, my dear, with you!" which is both unfair to God and to Tosca's villainous victim Scarpia. Only two lines were clearly understandable: "How can I be certain?" and "I can stand it no more." Is any additional comment necessary?

Paul A. Mankin
Department of Romance Languages

The Logician

To Dick Cass

Mr. Cass, I happened to notice your criticism of Mr. John Child's views, in which you point out faulty procedure in his logic. Since you manifest a liking for logic, I suggest that you investigate the definition of the word "inference" before you use it again. Inference is a process in logic whereby conclusions are drawn from given premises. People infer; facts imply. The wording of your criticism uses the the word "infer" as though it means "to mean" or "imply," which it does not. Before you make open statements criticizing other individuals' usage of logic. Mr. Cass, I suggest you check your own.

Shawn Cooper
Graduate Student

The Old Tow Line

I looked out from class the other day
And watched my car get towed away.
It reminded me quite a bit of Boston—
All those tow-signs, and cops accosting.
Some Jones or Shumway bought a wrecker
And is building a home, now; a double decker!
And the Col. has a new car . . .

YH

To the Editor:

I would like to ask J.S.D., whoever he may be, if he has ever lived in an emergency triple.

G.M.

He claims he has. —Ed.

Redeem Thyselves

There exists on this campus an organization. It is a fine organization. It is called the Student Senate. There is in the Student Union an office. It is a big office. It is called the Recognized Student Organizations Office. There is in the RSO office a table. It is not a very big table. But it is big enough. There are on this table nomination papers. They are blank nomination papers. There are many of them—TOO MANY!!

Did you ever wonder how many complaints are voiced in the *Collegian* and the Senate? Did you ever stop and think what these complaints mean? Are they so numerous because we're just miserable or because we like to be arbitrary?

I don't know the answer and neither do the Senate or class leaders. We don't know because many people are satisfied to have their say and not do anything about it. They complain about housing—that seems to be quite the thing now—and they complain about that awful thing that invades every year about this time that has six letters and begins with an "a".

This week, these people who feel so strongly about the existing conditions on campus could have walked into that big office in which is that not very big table with too many blank nomination papers on it, and they could have signed for one of these papers and gotten twenty-five of their fellow complainers to support them—then they would have had the opportunity to remedy some of these conditions. But the number of complaints still heavily outweighed the number of nomination papers returned to the Senate on the deadline!!

It is this type of negative response that creates even more dissatisfaction, and we all know that things are so horribly-horrible now that we can't allow this to happen. But we still can ACT to prevent this from happening. Tomorrow—from 6:00 to 9:00 in the rec-rooms of the dorms, we can elect dorm senators; and from 8:30 to 5:00 in the lobby of the student union, we can elect fraternity, sorority, and commuter senators—who care enough to do our complaining for us and voice our opinions (negative or affirmative) where they will count.

If we don't stop talking and start acting NOW, we may lose our privilege to act — WE SHOULD KNOW BY NOW THAT JUST TALKING GETS US NOWHERE.

Marilyn "Sam" Singer, '65

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Former Sig Ep

New Dean For Fraternities

by DAN GLASBAND

With the UMass campus now caught up in the furor of rushing, an introduction to our new Fraternity Dean, William Barnard, and an insight into his policies might be appropriate.

Mr. Barnard was graduated from the University in 1958, and has since travelled throughout the United States as an advertising promotion manager for a national firm. Recently married, the Dean devotes much of his time to mountain climbing and working on his hi-fi set.

While he was a student at the University, Mr. Barnard served as President of his pledge class and pledge trainer of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He also was editor-in chief of the Index.

Although Dean Barnard's position is administrative, he plans to lend active advisory support to both fraternities and the individual members, in order to bring the houses closer together and adjust their aims so that they can act unitedly for the good of the fraternity system and in a manner consistent with the educational aims of the University.

With the University planning to expand to 20,000 students within the next ten years, the life or death of the fraternity system depends on a concurrent growth with the University. Dean Barnard expressed the desire to see the fraternities accomplish this expansion in a "healthy fashion." To realize this goal, he plans to follow the houses in day to day activity, and to offer guidance to them and to act as consultant on rushing, pledge training, and in any advisory capacity where he can be of assistance.

Mr. Barnard shows a positive attitude toward the fraternities, and wishes to be of assistance without taking direct administrative charge. Although the houses are subject to University regulations, they are individually responsible for their affairs and are jointly responsible to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

G.E. College Bowl

Those interested in trying out for the team and as yet have not taken the preliminary test should contact Mr. Madeira in his office Thursday afternoon.

University Psychiatrist Describes College Life

by PAT LONG

"A competitive, demanding life, conducive to stress" — this was how Dr. Julian Janowitz, Director of Mental Hygiene at the University, summed up campus life in a recent interview. Preventing the problems that can arise in such an atmosphere is, Dr. Janowitz feels, the principal task that he and his colleagues at the Infirmary face.

This most important "team" consists of Dr. Janowitz himself and two staff psychologists, Dr. Havens and Dr. Allen, who share among them the heavy load of students who come seeking help or advice. "In an average week, we see about 60 students for interviews, although the number may vary anywhere from 40 to (near examination time) 120 students."

More than two-thirds of the personal problems brought to the suite of offices on the second floor of the Infirmary are cleared up in less than five interviews. Dr. Janowitz finds that the large majority of these problems are, in some form or another, "those of transition from adolescence to young adulthood. Students find themselves in situations in which they are forced to readjust their values, and the process can be a difficult one."

These difficulties are not necessarily an effect of the pressures of campus life, but often the atmosphere of stress and constant challenge can aggravate them. Dr. Janowitz feels that an important part of his job lies in the field of "preventive mental health." Thus, in an effort to create a social climate conducive to good mental health, and to develop a proper attitude towards this problem on the part of the University community, the staff spends a great deal of time talking to dorms, to counselors-in-training, to the school's Deans.

Dr. Janowitz emphasized that their job is shared by others on campus. "Often our functions as sympathetic listeners and advisors overlap with those of the Counseling and Guidance Services and the chaplains."

The image that many college students have of psychiatrists is dominated, he feels, by stereotypes and clichés about "headshrinkers" and "big black couches." Much of the work of the

(Continued on page 6)

UM Dame's Club Stresses Service

by IRIS ANN DECELLES

There exists at UMass a dedicated, self-supported organization of females known as the 'Dames'. These females are no ordinary gals; they are the drive behind every UMass husband. They are the wives!

Who can be a 'Dame'? According to the National Constitution ratified in 1933 and adopted by the UMass Chapter in 1954, "any wife of an undergraduate or graduate student or any wife who is herself a student can become a 'Dame'."

The 'Dames' are not just a group of girls who get together to swap receipts or discuss children. Although they do enjoy themselves at their monthly meeting every third Thursday of the month, 'Dames' special reason for organizing is never forgotten—that is, the promotion of friendship and fidelity among families where one or both members is trying to further his education at the University. The symbol of the 'Dames', a wedding ring pierced by an arrow, expresses this goal adequately.

Some of the traditional activities of Dames Club are giving a scholarship to a married student, sponsoring a dinner dance for all 'Dames' and their husbands, planning a family picnic, and giving the children a Christmas party. The money to support these events is earned by having cake sales, rummage sales, or bazaars.

The UMass Chapter of Dames Club, a recognized member of the RSO since 1956, cordially invites all married student wives and female married students to join its organization and become an active 'Dame'. President Gloria Blodgett or Vice-President Trudy Brown, who can be reached at AL 3-5631 or AL 3-7779 respectively, would be pleased to tell you more about 'Dames'.

One last word about 'Dames'. While the male partner is receiving his Bachelor or Doctorate degree at Graduation in June, 'His Dame' will receive her PHT—Putting Hubby Through. Don't you wish you could become a 'Dame'?

The Folk Scene

by BOB WEBER

This area abounds with people who have worked or are working on a professional basis within the "folk idiom." This week's column will survey some of these people.

On our own campus, we have Gill Woods who lives in Granby, Mass. Gill was a member of the "Tikis," a commercially orientated folk quartet. Gill plays guitar and has been singing as a single in the Western Mass. area this summer.

Brooks House is the abode of Anne Baxter, a member of the class of '65. Ann sings ballads and worked this summer in Provincetown on Cape Cod.

This summer, UMass welcomed Dick Doherty, who transfered here from Northeastern. Dick sang with the Rovers 3 who recorded on the Columbia label. Dick is currently forming a trio here on campus, tentatively called the Bondsmen. They'll be making their debut on campus in the near future.

The town of Amherst is fortunate to have George Weir as a resident. Familiar to a great many people on campus, George recently returned from New York City where he spent a year singing in village coffee houses. George is a partner in the Amherst Folk Workshop and is currently teaching and performing in the Western Mass. area.

For those of you who have the transportation, there will be a

(Continued on page 6)

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.

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Placement Convocation Change

The following changes in the schedule of Placement Convocations have been made:

(1) A Special Convocation for boh men and women will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday, October 3, at 11:15 a.m. The purpose of this special convocalton is to acquaint Seniors with opportunities for graduate studies both scholastically and financially. Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the graduate school, will speak about prerequisites and entrance, methods of applying, types of fellowships available, overseas appointments and the like. There will be an opportunity for questions.

Because of the increasing competition for the limited number of places in graduate schools, it is of the utmost importance for seniors to formulate plans as early as possible. Whether genuinely or merely tentatively considering graduate study following graduation, this convocation will be most helpful.

(2) The second and third overall Senior Convocations for women (previously scheduled October 3 and November 21) will be combined and held on Thursday, October 10, in the Student Union Ballroom. At this meeting the following matters will be discussed: job opportunities for women, recruiting procedure, interviewing techniques and job hunting procedures.

(3) The Special Convocation for Education majors will be held at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, November 21, in the Student Union Ballroom. This meeting will be held to discuss certain aspects of occupational planning pertinent to the teaching profession.

Again Seniors are urged to complete their registration and make an appointment for their individual interview.

Northampton Hospital Orientation Saturday

This is the second article to appear in the Collegian concerning the program for volunteers at the Northampton State Mental hospital.

An orientation will be held at the hospital this Saturday, Oct. 5th, during which time interested students will have an opportunity to view the hospital facilities, talk with the directors of the hospital, and decide which program interests them.

The Wednesday night program of social activities gives the student an opportunity to work on the wards, directly with the patients, toward a goal of resocialization. Volunteers teach the patients and participate with them in table games, group singing, dancing and other quiet activities. This program has met with great success in past years.

The Thursday night program of remotivation offers the student a chance to work with patients in an effort to help them express themselves. The process of remotivating a patient is a difficult but interesting one, and this program has also met much success in the past.

On weekdays, student volunteers may become involved in programs such as arts and crafts, athletics and recreation, music and case aid. It should be pointed out here, that in all these programs adequate hospital supervision is provided and general discussion sessions between volunteers and hospital personnel are held after each program.

Do your part to help these people. Two hours a week is certainly not too much to ask of you. Remember, you will be participating in activities along with students from other colleges and universities. Any students interested are urged to attend the orientation which will take place this Saturday morning. Rides will be leaving from the Student Union lobby at 9:45 a.m. If you have not as yet filled out an application form, you may do so on Saturday. For further information, call Jerry Kagan at 253-7498.

—*Photo by Darryl Finc*

Yesterday's bike auction on the Terrace of the Student Union netted over four hundred dollars for the Scholarship Fund.

WMUA To Bring Controversial Topics

On Thursday, October 3, **Impulse**, an hour series dealing with controversial subjects on campus begins over WMUA, the campus radio station.

This week Dr. Venman, from the Provost's Office, Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, and Dr. Harold Gordon of the History Department will join in an "on-the-air" discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of year-round operation of the University. The main purpose of the program is to clear up the confusion and misinformation which exists on the subject.

Drs. Venman and Gordon are members of the Faculty Senate

(Continued on page 6)

Four-College Radio ...

(Continued from page 1)

It operates at a frequency of 88.5 megacycles on the FM dial.

The New York Philharmonic concerts, longest symphonic series in U. S. radio history, will begin its 34th year of broadcasting next Sunday. Other musical events to be heard over WFCR during the coming year include live concerts by the Metropolitan Opera company and the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Listeners may subscribe to WFCR's monthly schedule at $2 per year through its subscription office, Box 611, Amherst Mass.

Todays Voting Will Elect New Senators

The results of today's election will name 44 new senators from the 80 candidates running. Competition will be keen for the six seats alloted to commuters with 11 candidates on the ballot. In contrast, Married Dorm and Gorman House will have to depend on write-in voting for senators to fill their seat quota.

Students are encouraged to vote at the designated times and places: Fraternities, Sororities, Commuters, At Large; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dormitory students 6-9 p.m. in the lobby or recreation room of their respective dorms.

Forestry Building ...

(Continued from page 1)

Department under the guidance of Dr. McCann-Leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit. The Fisheries Department is presently offering Master's Degrees with plans for Ph.D 's within the next 2 years.

Pre-dedication ceremonies for Holdsworth Hall will take place at Old French Hall on Friday, October 4.

1963 INDEX

Copies of the 1963 Index are still available to students who failed topick them up last semester.

They may be obtained at the Index office on the second floor of the Student Union by presenting a student ID.

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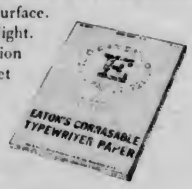

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U of M, Student Union	12:50 pm	4:50 pm	12:45 pm	6:25 pm
Center, (Walsh's Store)	12:55 pm	4:55 pm	12:55 pm	6:35 pm
Arrive				
Belchertown (Jackson Store)	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	1:15 pm	6:55 pm
Ware (Town Hall)	1:35 pm	5:35 pm	1:35 pm	7:15 pm
West Brookfield (Town Hall)	1:42 pm	5:42 pm	1:42 pm	7:22 pm
Brookfield (Crossroads Inn)	1:55 pm	5:55 pm	1:55 pm	7:35 pm
East Brookfield (Main St.)	2:00 pm	6:00 pm	2:00 pm	7:40 pm
Spencer (Town Hall)	2:06 pm	6:06 pm	2:06 pm	7:46 pm
Leicester (Center)	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	2:15 pm	7:55 pm
Worcester (Union Bus Terminal)	2:40 pm	6:40 pm	2:40 pm	8:15 pm

WESTBOUND to Amherst

Leave				
Worcester	2:50 pm	7:00 pm	2:50 pm	8:30 pm
Arrive				
Leicester	3:10 pm	7:20 pm	3:10 pm	8:50 pm
Spencer	3:20 pm	7:30 pm	3:20 pm	8:00 pm
East Brookfield	3:25 pm	7:35 pm	3:25 pm	9:05 pm
Brookfield	3:32 pm	7:42 pm	3:32 pm	9:12 pm
West Brookfield	3:39 pm	7:49 pm	3:39 pm	9:19 pm
Ware	3:50 pm	8:00 pm	3:50 pm	9:30 pm
Belchertown	4:10 pm	8:20 pm	4:10 pm	9:50 pm
Amherst—(Center)	4:30 pm	8:40 pm	4:30 pm	10:10 pm
Amherst—(Univ. of Mass.)	4:35 pm	8:45 pm	4:35 pm	10:15 pm

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Last of A Series: The Peace Corps

Improved Selection And Training

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Peace Corps is attempting to learn more about its effective Volunteers—and how to find them.

"It's frustrating to know that a given project has been a smashing success—and yet not know why, or how, it can be duplicated elsewhere," Mr. Joseph G. Colmen, head of Peace Corps Research, said in an interview with CPS.

"Yet how can we tell—in advance—who will be an inspired Volunteer and how a project can be made successful?"

Colmen and his staff have launched a four-part research program to provide answers to these questions, and are building it around extensive interviews and "de-briefings" with returning Volunteers.

The first area of research, according to Colmen, is an attempt to identify and measure the success of overseas Volunteers.

"To a very real extent, we are not sure what makes success in an overseas program,: Dr. Gilman said. "For example, a specific building project may be destroyed by floods—yet the Volunteers involved may have left behind an example of determination more valuable than the would-be project."

Colmen's staff is using psychological techniques to identify, where possible, changes in the mental attitudes of people involved in Peace Corps projects.

A second area of research deals with changes and adjustments in the personalities of the Peace Corps Volunteers themselves as they serve overseas.

"In this connection, we've asked returning Volunteers if they experienced 'low points' during their tours of duty," he said. About 95 percent admitted to having one or more serious problems which they had to cope with as part of their project. And, we find, almost all of them succeeded.

"We found that perhaps the most valuable part of the Peace Corps experience for most of these Volunteers was the ability to be on their own, responsible for discharging a high level of responsibility on their own initiative."

A third area of research, he said, centers around the effect of a Peace Corps project in a given country.

"We want to study how the school system in a given country, for example, changes when a third to a half of its teachers are Peace Corps Volunteers," he said. "Do the other teachers show a change in attitudes? Are the students more eager to learn? Do side effects travel up and down the educational scale from the levels where Volunteers are teaching?"

This project has required a good deal of factual data on grades and student testing, Dr. Colmen said, and will probably prove to be very interesting when completed.

The last area of current Peace Corps research involved the Corps own operations—its staff structure, methods of training and supporting Volunteers, teaching languages and so forth.

"Long range research of this sort,: Dr. Colmen said, "is aimed at providing studies which the Corps can use in improving its future operations.

"We know, now, that Peace Corps service involves a good measure of loneliness, heat, routine, solitude, and boredum. We know the stereotypes of Volunteers marching into the setting sun are not accurate.

"But the Corps has grown so rapidly, and with such enthusiasm, that often we have not been sure why certain methods are successful. If we can discover the reasons, we should be able to increase the level of success."

The 'Flying Redmen' Start A New Season

The AFROTC Flying Redmen, perennial New England area drill champions, have positions available for all interested AFROTC basic cadets. Last year's team, under the leadership of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Peter Cabana, placed high in the National competition at Washington, D.C. Out of more than 90 teams competing the 'Flying Redmen' managed to place nineteenth.

This year's 'Flying Redmen commander is looking forward to another big year. Those cadets interested in joining UMass' only drill team should report to the drill team practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 a.m. behind Dickenson Hall.

University Announces Summer Session Plans

The University's 1964 Summer Session will consist of two six-week main sessions, it was announced today by Dr. William C. Venman, Director of the Summer Session.

The first session will begin on June 15, one week after Commencement, and close on July 25. The second will open on July 27 and close on Friday before Labor Day, September 4.

In a move aimed at providing greater educational opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students, the change lengthens by two weeks the previous ten-week period considered by both faculty and students to be too rushed.

If a student enrolls in both terms, he can come within three credit hours of taking a full semester's work. The normal load for a student will be six credit hours per term, with students who desire to do so being permitted to take required physical education in addition. Students with good scholastic records will be allowed take an extra course.

While there are many ways of accomplishing the goal of early graduation from the University, summer attendance is one of the most widely used.

More than 2,500 students are expected to attend the 1964 summer sessions.

Once again there will be special courses in engineering, home economics, forestry and nursing. A special "study abroad" course is being planned by the department of English.

With "year-round operation" on everybody's minds, this move will permit almost all of the advantages to the student of such a plan, retaining the present characteristics of the two regular semesters.

"The announcement is being made at this early date to permit students to make their plans carefully," said Dr. Venman.

Fall Planting Program Beautifies University

by Oleh Pawluk

An extensive fall planting program, designed to beautify the campus, is currently in progress at the University.

In the past 2 weeks many students have undoubtedly noticed large pits being dug in various areas of the campus. Fortunately, the purpose of these pits is not to install more road signs. Rather, the pits are there to accommodate nearly $2,000 worth of young trees recommended by the Department of Landscape Architecture.

There is no question of need for the new trees. Dutch Elm disease combined with construction work has greatly reduced the number of trees on campus. Even many healthy trees will have to be cut down in the future to make way for new dormitories and departmental buildings.

The planting program is under the direction of Kenneth Billings, Grounds Supervisor, and his two assistants, Walter Feldman and Alan Cameron.

Grounds employees have recently finished planting young Ellis Drive. Young oaks are now hemlocks on the President's residence and Locust trees along being planted on both sides of North Pleasant Street.

Altogether, some 14 different varieties of trees will be planted. The reason for this great variety of different trees is to prevent total destruction of any one species in case of disease.

"I hope students will appreciate the newly planted trees," Mr. Billings said, "and not merely regard them as objects on which to affix campaign posters." "Campus beautification should be a concern of everyone," he added.

With so much of the campus

(Continued on page 6)

★ NOTICES ★

UMASS FIRE DEPARTMENT

There will be a special drill for new members Tuesday evening at Amherst Fire Headquarters. Interested students should contact Chief Richard Floyd, 204 Chadbourne or Deputy Chief Leon Alford, 209 Chadbourne.

THE TRIANGLE OFFICE OF

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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.Ch.E.
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in Goessmann 157. All are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information contact Richard Strange, 218 Gorman.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Vesper services will be held on Wed., Oct. 2, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

COMMUTER'S CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 11:15 a.m. for the election of officers in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Lessons will be given.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. All home ec majors urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a social evening and dance on Sat., Oct. 5, at Farley Club House from 8-12 p.m. No charge for members and friends. Refreshments.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. Also, the fellowship will sponsor a hayride on Sat., Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. Rides for both events will be available in front of Arnold 10 minutes before each event.

NEWMAN CLUB
On First Friday, Oct. 4, masses will be held at 6:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions on Thurs., Oct. 3, will be at 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
All those who intend to go on the New York Lake George trip must attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Those who cannot attend must arrange to talk with Bruce Meyers by leaving notes in the Club folder.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLK-LORE SOCIETY
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Check spaghetti board for room. Open to all interested in membership; bring your instruments.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3, in the Franklin room of the S.U. Gov't majors and all interested are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Men's Phys Ed. New members welcome. Instructions given.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in Worcester A room of the S.U. The program will be "Israeli Self-Defense."

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All interested are invited to attend.

1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.

3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.

5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

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Speed-reading Class Given For Students

The first offering of the reading skills improvement course will be from October 3rd to November 4th. The course will meet in Room 125 of the Education Building—6:30-8:00 p.m.—Monday and Thursday evenings. The course is open to undergraduate students and is designed to help individuals who feel their various reading skills are inadequate in meeting the demands of the university curriculum.

Registration will close at 4:00 p.m., Thursday afternoon, October 3rd. You are urged to register as soon as possible due to the limited enrollment. Registration may be accomplished at the Counseling and Guidance Office, Room E12, Machmer Hall.

Univ. Psychiatrist ...

(Continued from page 3)

members of the Department of Mental Health is devoted to dispelling this image.

"We are trying to meet as many of the needs of the University in the field of mental health as is possible," Dr. Janowitz said. "One of our plans for the future, for example, is the development of a program of group therapy for students with marital problems which we feel is something that needs attention."

Fall Planting ...

(Continued from page 5)

terrain being defaced by construction work, it is heartening to know that definite strides are under way to retain the aesthetic qualities of the University.

International Students Day To Be Held At State House

—Photo by Mary Roche

Left to right: Kevin H. White, Secretary of State for the Commonwealth and administrator of International Students Day, Russy D. Sumariwalla, graduate student in government at the University, and Mr. Welles, International Director for the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce. Taken at conference in the Sheraton Building in Boston on Monday.

Foreign students at the University are invited to attend International Students Day at the State House in Boston on Friday, October 25. This annual event is designed as a welcome by the Massachusetts community to those students from other countries who are studying at the different colleges, universities, and training programs within the Commonwealth.

During this day students have a chance to meet their fellow countrymen who are attending institutions throughout the state and are given a chance to get to know more about the United States as a whole and Massachusetts in particular.

The program this year will include lectures, guided tours to historic sites around Boston, a panel discussion, and a chance to meet constitutional officers, Senators, and Representatives.

Last year nearly 2000 students attended the observances and more are expected this year.

The day is administered by Secretary of State Kevin H. White, with the cooperation of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boston League of Women Voters.

Students interested in attending these observances are asked to contact Mr. Welles at the Housing Office, telephone ext. 2-385. Buses will leave the University on the 25th immediately following breakfast probably between 7 and 7:30 a.m. More information on the exact arrangements will be given at a later date.

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are asked to sign up across from the telephone in the S.U. Lobby by Thursday. Rides will leave from the Dining Commons at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and will return at about 4:45.

CAESURA
Deadline for Caesura manuscripts is Wed., Oct. 16. All poems, stories, and essays may be left in Box 104 in the R.S.O. Office. Art work may be submitted to Joseph Egan, 422 Mills.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Concert Association Executive Board in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. Response to the opera, a faculty advisor, and other pending matters will be discussed.

CLASS OF '66
Applications for the Executive Council, Class of '66 are now available in the R.S.O. Office.

NAIADS
There will be tryouts at the Wope. Pool Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All classes are welcome to try out.

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP
The Newman Club membership drive will start Wed., Oct. 2. Dorm captains will have membership cards for those who are interested.

Impulse ...

(Continued from page 4)

ad hoc Committees on Year-Round Operation.

The Panel welcomes all questions on the subject of the tri-semester plan. Anyone may present them to the panel by dialing WMUA at Extension 2425. All are urged to listen and present their questions and objections on the plan.

Impulse is a new series which will appear every other week on WMUA at 91.1 fm starting October 3 at 7:00 P.M.

Folk Scene ...

(Continued from page 3)

hootenanny at Rahar's in Northampton Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2-6 P.M. Anyone who wishes may sing, and there will be, I believe, a small cover.

Brett House and AEPi are the local homes of Dave Gitelson '65, who specializes in ballads and Israeli folk songs. Dave spent a summer in Israel collecting folk songs, and last semester appeared in many a hoot in the Western Mass. area. Dave will present a music hour early this November.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

Reward for information leading to the return of Charlie, a 3 months old male shepard-setter, looks like a Beagle. Black with brown legs and white chest. Contact Collegian office.

Redmen Wrestling Team Has High Hopes For Next Season

by HELEN FORSBERG '65

Here's your female-type sports reporter back with a round-up of this year's wrestling team hopes. Wrestling is one sport which I knew quite a bit about before writing this article but I discovered it's not quite the same as competitive college wrestling. However, with a few modifications I think I can understand the sport.

This year's team is shaping up to be one of the best wrestling teams UMass has had in many years. After a much improved season last year the varsity is returning intact with a loss of only one senior. Coming up from the freshman team are Jesse Brogan, in the 147 weight class, and Dave Kelly in the 177 who placed first and third respectively in the Freshman New England Wrestling Tournament last season.

The team also has high hopes for Boris Chevone in the 123 who placed third for the varsity in the N.E. Tourney.

The only senior is Captain Craig DeWallace, who feels quite enthusiastic about the coming season.

The team has already started practicing and will have until early December to get into top shape. The first match is with Worcester Polytechnical Institute and should prove to be quite exciting as UMass lost in a squeaker to W.P.I. last year. The squad has also received an invitation to wrestle in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament over Christmas vacation.

Contributing greatly to the team's spirit will be the wrestling room in the new Men's Physical Education building. As of now the squad is practicing in the Cage, but hopes to be moving into the new building as soon as possible. The main advantages of this room are temperature control which is necessary for the wrestlers to keep their correct weight and also complete privacy from the rest of the building. This is also very important because of the high degree of concentration which is called for in wrestling.

IFC Standings

League A	W	L	T	League B	W	L	T
T.K.E.	1	0	0	S.P.E.	1	0	0
K.S.	1	0	0	S.A.E.	1	0	0
T.S.	1	0	1	T.E.P.	1	0	0
P.M.D.	1	1	0	Q.T.V.	1	1	0
P.S.D.	1	1	0	B.K.P.	1	1	0
L.C.A.	0	0	1	A.E.P.	1	1	0
Z.N.	0	1	0	P.S.K.	0	1	0
A.T.G.	0	2	0	A.S.P.	0	2	0

Fraternity Football

T.K.E. and K.S. showed high scoring offenses and rugged defenses as they shut-out opponents in their first week of play.

T.K.E. in winning 28-0 over Z.N. scored 21 points in the second half of their game. The second half saw the size and speed of this team jell to overpower a good Z.N. team.

Monday night found Q.T.V. shading A.E.P. 19-13, T.C. smashed P.M.D. 25-0, B.K.P. outscored A.S.P. 32-13, and P.S.D. downed A.T.G. 14-6.

The dormitory and independent leagues swing into action this week on Tuesday and Thursday night.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Any student who would like to work for the *Collegian* Sports Staff in any capacity should come to the *Collegian* Office on Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday night between 7 and 10.

Cross Country Men To Run In Tri Meet

The varsity cross country team will take to the road again this week as it travels to Boston on Saturday for the tri-meet with Northeastern and Maine. This meet is shaping up to be one of the toughest of the season for the Redmen, and one of the top cross country meets of the year.

Maine always fields a strong team, and this year figures to be no exception. This will be the first meet for the Bears so not much is known about them. They lost several top runners through graduation, but some of last year's freshmen are expected to fill in.

Prior to this year Northeastern had never been very strong, but this years team is shaping up to be one of the best in New England. Saturday will tell just how good the Huskies are. Paced by Dave Donsky, N.E. has shown considerable strength in it's meets so far this year.

The Redmen's biggest worry Saturday will be to close the gaps between its top five runners, particularly between the second and fifth man. The team has a spread of almost 50 seconds in this area, and it will have to lessen this distance if they are to win on Saturday.

Saturday will, also give captain Bob Brouillet his first crack at Dunsky, who is considered one of the better runners in New England. "Digger" has been running even better then he did last year, as indicated by his record-breaking performance at Coast Guard. Saturday could well see him produce his second record in as many weeks.

Redmen Asst. Coaches Act as Scouts for Head UMass Coach Vic Fusia

by JOHN GOODRICH

Last Saturday while the Redmen were doing battle with Crimson on the gridiron, two members of the coaching staff were some hundred miles away. Coach Chet Gladchuck was observing the Bisons of Bucknell play Dartmouth and Coach Fred Glatz was sitting in the Yale Bowl watching the UConns take on the Elis. These two congenial gentlemen handle the scouting duties for the 1963 Redmen.

If the average football fan were asked what the duties of the scout were, his answer would vaguely mention patterns and individual performances, that were observed during the game. Actually there is much more to the job of scouting then what occurs on the day of the game. The work begins sometime earlier in the week when the scouts examine the films of the opponent they will be seeing. These films are broken down so that formations the team has used previously can be studied. While this would seem to give the scout an advantage, Coach Glatz noted, "You can never be sure what you will see, for instance, UConn came out with an entirely new offensive formation last Saturday. The scout has to note the plays that occur off a formation and note them for later use."

According to Coach Gladchuck, "The ideal scout can see the offense, the defense, and the individuals at the same time. This, of course, is impossible." Some of the things a scout tries to notice during the course of the game besides the all important offensive and defensive alignments are who the best runner is, favorite receiver for the passer, favorite plays the QB calls in a given situation, and any changes the team makes in its alignments to adjust to the opponent during the game. As can be seen, scouting is a job that requires alertness on every play. Coach Gladchuck then proceeded to outline some of these things he noted while scouting Bucknell, with regard to the individuals in the Bisons' lineup. After this brief explanation, he outlined a few more things that the scout has to look for. Among others, he noted, there were basic movements, does the QB run or not, new offensive plays that have been added, and generally expecting anything.

After the completion of the Saturday afternoon chores, the scout returns to the University to examine his notes. Coach Glatz explains, "Now is the time when the scout must dicipher the notes taken in haste during the game and transfer them into something useful that the team can use." For this purpose, the scouts use a large card, on the bottom of which the particular offensive formation is drawn, and above this the plays that are run from this formation are shown. Coach Glatz observed, "Usually you will only get to see a particular formation once or twice a game because the team may only run one play off that formation." By this time the information is ready to be given to the team, and while the team studies the notes, the scouts are preparing for next week's assignment. When the Redmen take the field Saturday, do not be surprised to see two of the coaches, namely Gladchuck and Glatz, are among the missing. They are merely carrying out their job on a different gridiron.

Rule Changes ...

(Continued from page 8)

time outs in order to make substitutions. Thus teams will be substituting after an incompleted pass or a running play that goes out of bounds.

Probably the result of all this is something best called "unlimited limited substitutions". This new rule makes room for the individual specialist, who otherwise might never see action, rather than a special team.

However, rule changes involve the techniques of football, not the fundamentals. The fundamentals remain the same as in the "iron man" days of football when it was a matter of pride to finish a game with the same eleven men who, started it. The basic requirements still remain: "vigorous bodily contact, a courageous heart, the ability to fit individual daring into a team framework, and the discipline that comes from playing to win but being able to accept defeat like a gentleman".

The superficial of this very basic game of football may change but not the game itself.

A New Look In Depth Too
At Campus Events
And Personalities

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FRESHMAN COACH FRED GLATZ who directs the efforts of the Little Redmen football team. He also is an assistant coach for the varsity team.

New Substitution Rules Will Seriously Affect Football Style

by BOB HEALY

One of the beauties of college football has been that, like the English language, the stock market, or a girl's mind, it is subject to constant change.

For the past two Saturdays, coaches, players, and especially spectators have been confused by the radical revision of the substitution rule made last January. Due to this change there have been several delays of the game penalties called and unwanted time outs forced on college teams due to improper substitutions. These penalties result from the effort of the coaches to come to terms with the new substitution rule and deploy their manpower for maximum effect.

Briefly, the new rule is this: either team can substitute freely on second or third down or on first down earned on a drive if, in all cases the game clock is stopped. No more than two players can enter the game for a fourth down play or one on which the ball has just changed hands.

The big change in the rule is on the fourth down or on a play on which the ball changes hands. This means there is a risk of being compelled to take the offensive with a defensive team and vice versa.

Thus the death knell is sounded for the three platoon system consisting of a first or two-way team, and two others, one defensive, one offensive. This system had just reached its peak of popularity last year and now is obsolete.

The restrictions of the new rule simply mean that players will now need the ability to "go both ways". There will be plenty of substitutions but under controlled conditions. For one thing that phrase, "if the clock is stopped", is all important. Teams do not like to relinquish precious

(Continued on page 7)

Freshmen Football's Main Aim Is To Develop Varsity Men

Like Freshman academic subjects, freshman football is a proving ground, a place to learn the fundamentals.

Freshman football coach Fred Glatz, believes that his first responsibility is to develop his charges into good varsity ball players, even at the cost of losing some of his games.

Following this basic philosophy has proved successful for the Redmen organization as a look at the Sophs on this year's varsity team will show. Bob Meers, Bob Ellis, Milt Morin, are all talented Sophs who have made the step up from Frosh to varsity, and that is a very difficult step to make.

Because Coach Glatz feels that a Freshman's first worry should be marks, there are only three practice sessions a week and these are only an hour and forty-five minutes long. During this time, the basic fundamentals of hard-nosed football, blocking, tackling, running and other skills, are developed to a higher degree than the players have learned in high school. Only a handful of plays are taught at this time.

Later on, if a player makes the transition to the varsity, he will spend a great amount of his time at first in learning new plays.

It is very difficult for a Soph to break into the varsity for these reasons. That is why the performances of some at this year's Sophs are all the more impressive. Bob Ellis and Bob Meers are some of those players who have developed rapidly into varsity caliber men. Brooks and Morin are two others who should improve greatly during this season and see quite a bit of action.

Because it is still so early in the season, no definite statements can be made about this year's team. Coach Glatz mainly hopes to develop more players of varsity caliber. The Redmen have placed their emphasis during recruiting this year on getting big, strong backs, especially fullbacks. The coaches feel that because of the increased emphasis on passing, bigger backfield men will be an important asset, especially on defense.

Backs can also to taught to play other positions more easily than linemen. Most of the interior line positions are wide open with no definite starters assigned as yet.

Manlius, the team's first game on October 12, could also be their first defeat. Manlius has the natural advantage of its players having worked together for at least two years, and they are out to avenge last year's loss.

It is the team's only home game this year and for those students who cannot make the varsity game at UConn, it would make interesting watching.

BOB MEERS and MILT MORIN, two of last year's freshman football players who have made spots for themselves on this year's varsity team. They are shown talking to their new coach, Vic Fusia. Freshman Coach Glatz is especially proud of such men who graduate quickly to the varsity.

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STUDENT WIVES

Season tickets for wives of UMass students are now on sale in room 10-A Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games. Seating will be in the section reserved for students.

RIDE

wanted from Northampton to U.M. on MWF to arrive in time for an 11 a.m. class. Call Northampton JU 4-3428 ask for Janet

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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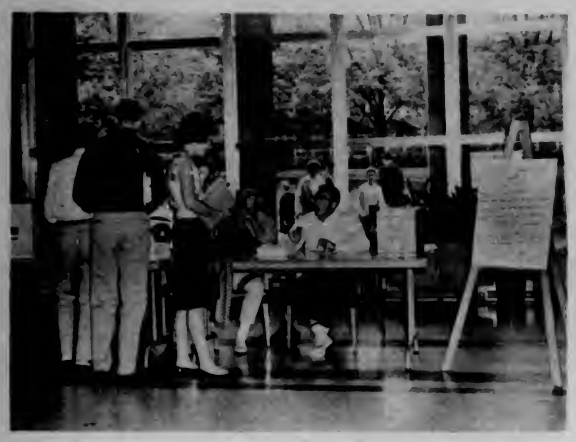
Thousands Vote In Senate Elections



—Photo by Elaine Maltzman

Last night's senatorial elections produced two ties necessitating two new elections. Gorman and Fraternities each will go to the polls again to fill the third spot in their representation.

The results are as follows:

ARNOLD: Karen Gavin, Michele Potvin
BROOKS: Paula Stephens
DWIGHT: Brenda Bryan
CRABTREE: Carol Ann Caron
JOHNSON: Marilyn Singer
LEACH: Maureen Flanagan
HAMLIN: Candy Holtzman
KNOWLTON: Bonnie Stokes
THATCHER: Toby Kaplan
VAN METER SOUTH: Mary Martl, Gail Moran
VAN METER NORTH: Jenney Crispen, Ginny Mallison
MARY LYON: Diane McNeill
LEWIS: Wendy Hall

MEN'S DORMS

BUTTERFIELD: Bill Mahoney
CHADBOURNE: Tom McMullin
GREENOUGH: Donald Boyd
BRETT: Ross Jones, George Michael
HILLS NORTH: Alden Blodgett, John Murphy
HILLS SOUTH: Tom Kiernan, Carl Olson
MILLS: Phil Howard
WHEELER: Ethan Pollack

(Continued on page 5)

For Frosh Only

Dean Curtis, Mr. Burkhardt, and Dr. Southworth are pleased to be able to invite the freshmen to join a group that will discuss college life and college goals.

The small groups are designed to stimulate students to search out their personal, educational, and vocational goals in a very active fashion. It is hoped that freshmen will leave their seminar experiences with deepened appreciation for the intellectual opportunities at the University.

Each group will be coeducational, will consist of eight-to-ten freshmen, and will be led by an upperclassman. They will meet in one of the dormitories. There will be no tests, no cred-

(Continued on page 5)

Insults Thrown As Campus Tiddlywink Crisis Nears

by TERRY STACK

It is quite possible that a bloody and hardfought battle might take place on the otherwise quiet UMass campus within the next few days.

A jurisdictional dispute between the Ancient Free and Accepted Squidgers and Squoppers (AFASS) and the Western Massachusetts Tiddlywink Association (WMTA) threatens to rip asunder the University of Massachusetts Tiddlywink community.

Challenges and insults have been hurled by members of both teams and it is expected that the crisis will reach its highpoint early next week.

The newly formed AFASS Tiddlywink team held an informal practice session on Wednesday night, Oct. 2, in the Hatch.

Several tables padded with Gordon Linen towels served as mats.

One participating group consisted of Bob Wilfong, President, Sue DeBeaumont, Secretary-treasurer, Taj Fredericks, and Ronald Reynolds. Another table sported Barbara Murphy, Mike Berrini, Harold Gushue, and Ted Taranto.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

It has been announced that WMTA, the official University of Massachusetts Tiddlywink team which was recently defeated by Harvard, will have its first organizational meeting in the Worcester Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night.

In a recent interview, a member of the WMTA's Board of Directors termed the newly formed AFASS as "upstarts" and inexperienced Tiddlyers, who

(Continued on page 5)

DVP To Present Revival Of Famous Pirandello Play

The Theodore Mann-Claude Giroux production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be presented here on October 9, 1963, Wednesday at the Student Union Ballroom under the auspices of the Distingulshed Visitors Program.

Howard Taubman writing in the N.Y. Times termed it an "exceptionally provocative revival" and went on to say that it "captures the humanity, wonder and humor of Pirandello's best-known play."

"Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' is being done with such high spirits that it is hard to keep in mind that the production is a revival of a classic," according to Edith Oliver in The New Yorker.

Pirandello's masterpiece deals with psychological and ethical concepts and the tragic enigma of human existence. It has been produced with great success many times in this country's leading theatrical centers and is also a favorite with many college theatrical groups.

When "Six Characters" was first produced in this country in 1922 in Boston, the drama critic

(Continued on page 4)

Contestants Apply For "College Bowl"

by DAVE HARACZ

Student response to the request for applicants for the "GE College Bowl" show has been described as extremely good by those in charge of selecting and coaching the UMass team which will travel to New York for the November 24 show.

Dr. Albert Madeira, who is currently administering written tests to those who have already made applications, points out that there is still time to apply, but that those interested in trying out must have their applications in by Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Written tests will continue for the first part of the coming week, in Dr. Madeira's office at 451 Bartlett Hall. Testing will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and

(Continued on page 3)

First Rally Planned For UM Opener

The season's first rally will kick off the home opener for the Redmen tonight at 7 with bonfire, football squad and rally dance.

Starting on the hill between Van Meter and Butterfield, the parade led by the revamped Redmen Marching Band, Maroon Keys, Scrolls and Adelphia will step off promptly at 7 p.m.

Marchers will go down the hill, past Hills North, to Stockbridge Rd. as far as Clark Hall. At Clark Hall the parade will swing right at the rotary across from the Public Health Building, down the road by the women's dormitories, to Eastman Lane, where the route runs past WPE, then onto Route 116 as far as the lights at Ellis Drive, ending behind the Student Union.

Women from Lewis, Thatcher and Johnston, as well as those from the quadrangle, will join the parade as it comes by.

(Continued on page 3)

UM Hillel Starts Series Of Lectures

by STEVE LEVINE

On Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., the UMass Hillel organization began its series of lectures on social problems with a discussion by Rev. John Paul Jones of Ashfield on "The Religious Approach to War and Peace".

Following an introduction by Rabbi Ruchames, the Director of Hillel, Rev. Jones gave a lecture which touched on political as well as religious aspects of world society. First stating that world peace, more than any other cause, needs the support and energy of religious people, he then defined religion as faith in God and life rather than adherence to any specific dogma. Those persons with religious faith are the ones he feels will

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Of Acid And Art

by JAMES CORTESE

The splendid turnout for Boris Goldovskys "Tosca" last Monday night is a perfect example that culture among the student generation of today is not, as some would have us believe, atrophying, but, on the contrary, is full of life and growing as experience in the arts becomes greater and more profound.

Though Monday's operatic production was somewhat modest, as such things go, and though the Cage was not quite the setting for high tragedy, Puccini's sublimely beautiful music ultimately prevailed. We are inclined to think that the standing ovation at the finale was not so much a tribute to the performance as it was to the music itself.

In these times when beauty is conceived as an electric twang accompanied by an echo chamber, when art is a dappled canvas in the vague corner of the mind, when experience is sex, the enthusiastic appreciation of something that is true art and true beauty by such a following as was present at "Tosca", negates any thought that culture is dying.

Travels In Collegian Montaigne

by JOHN B. CHILDS

It came to pass that after several months of hardship in the great red-tape waste of the Eastern Graftridden Desert we traveled up a broad river, and disembarking at a certain point purchased the services of several native guides.

On the third day of our travels we entered a wooded hilly area which our guides informed us was known in a local dialect as *Universityofmass*. We recognized the name as being part of the great Metawampian language stock but could not postulate any further concerning its meaning.

This Universityofmass is an area of small rolling hills which rise on one side of a flat plains region. Vegetation is lush and wildlife abounds. We could hear calls of wild bison and boars from the western grasslands off in the distance.

..The social system is a complicated one but revolves around a strong central government which controls the numerous tribes of wild hillmen who inhabit the hills and higher plains areas. From its central location on the plain the government deploys great armies of blue armored cavalry, tax-collectors, governors, and other disfunctionaries.

The people of the hills, though under this strong plains control, still take part in raiding from time to time which is called in Metawampean, *rye-arting*. These raids strangely enough are not directed against the central government but is between the hill-men themselves. These raids, we were told, remind the people of more independent days under certain legendary leaders who they called Mazagie King Philip and Cosa Nostra.

It was noted among us that certain of the hill-men did not participate in raiding but were always the subject of it. It was further noted that these particular hill-men were women. It was thought amongst us that some reason for this dichotomy of raiding existed but as of yet we have not come to understand it.

These raids or rye-arts into the hills and lowlands usually take place over certain well traveled mountain passes and by-ways and usually occur at night. We suspected a religious significance here and upon asking were informed that indeed there was a famous oracle located in a huge red stone fortress, deep in the hills where the hill-men went with their troubles which in Metawampean are called "Nu-rozeees" and sometimes "zy-ko-zees," though the former name was less used.

The blue-armored troops of the central government upon learning of the raids usually quell them with great dispatch. Peace falls once again upon the area of turmoil and mayhem.

We bade farewell to our guides and struck out south to visit another people the Smithii, their exact location was not known to us but we were aided by a popular myth called *For-coleze-carparazion*.

BEWARE! THE FASCIST MENACE

by DON ALIFERIS

There are evidently some people who are blinded by the "hate Communists because they are against us" propaganda as revealed by the article, *"Beware! The Communist Menace"*. The author of that article falls into one of two groups; those who are totally ignorant of political reality, and make statements as fallacious as "under capitalism it is the states' function to serve the individual" or those of a second group, the neo-fascists.

Those who believe that because in theory Communism is antithetic to capitalism the world cannot and never will live in peace fail to grasp the portents of history and the realities of today's world. To say that there is only one possible road to peace, the existence of one ideology, is to deny the fact that there has always been and always will be more than one ideology as long as there is more than one person.

Furthermore to say that capitalism and communism can never be reconciled is not only to abandon humanity to nuclear suicide but also to deny the existence of international politics and pressures. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are subject to these pressures for peace; both have economic considerations and foreign involvement which prohibits overt conflict and lastly both are forced to realize that war would eliminate their own society as well as that of the other.

There is a road to peace and it is not one of mutual extinction. The two ideologies despite the aggressiveness of each can and will find this road. They will find it with the old aid of cooperation, negotiation, and compromise.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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STUDENT RESPONSE

Re: Letter to the editor from John Medeiros

Dear Mr. Medeiros,

Genuine optimism and faith in man are often labeled naivete. The fact that the United States and the Soviet Union seem to have "mutually exclusive" ideologies does not make it impossible for them to realize that they are approaching the same goal—betterment of man's life on earth (not world peace, though that also may ensue)—from different directions.

This realization, if and when it does occur, will perhaps make possible a mutual toleration if not outright friendship between the two nations. This hope may seem unattainable to the skeptics who see the future as an eternal struggle between communism and capitalism, only to be terminated in the destruction of one belief by the other or the total devastation of the world by an atom bomb.

The belief that these two ideologies are basically alike in their goals is founded on the fact that all men are alike in wishing the best in life for themselves and their loved ones. If Americans *and* Russians would strive for an understanding of each other, maybe the useless slaughter which took place during the World Wars would have been for a good reason—that humanity could learn from its mistakes and begin to work positively toward a new goal of peace through understanding.

Sandra Burlingame

Hampshire House

Dear Sir:

In reference to the letter carried in your column on September 30, 1963, we, the men of the second floor of Hampshire House, offer the following rebuttle:

Our relationship with the families on the first and third floors has been above reproach. Friendliness and cooperation has been expressed by them, in order to help us bridge the difficult situation. This we appreciate.

Concerning the children, we realize that problems will arise, but we also realize that someday most of us will have children of our own, and we are, therefore, willing to put up with the situation.

We are predominantly transfer students and, with one exception, we are grateful to the University for the accommodations afforded us. This housing, we realize, is saving us great personal difficulty and monetary expense.

Concerning public health, it is true that the drainage in the men's room is poor, but we appreciate the cooperation that we receive from our janitor in alleviating this problem.

Sincerely,
The Men of Hampshire

(Ed. Note: There were 27 signatures of Hampshire House residents affixed to this letter, but lack of space prevented us from printing them.)

Cadets

Dear Sirs:

It would give me great pleasure if you gentlemen, *and* ladies, would use the correct terminology when referring to those that are undergraduates of the Coast Guard Academy. They are *not* midshipmen, a term reserved for students of the Naval Academy, as any *good* dictionary (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, sixth (6th) edition), when referred to will tell you. On the contrary, the young undergraduates are referred to as *cadets*. Also, their uniforms are blue, not black, as stated in one of your articles (I believe it to be the one written by the girl).

Thank you for your kind attention. Any further reference to the Coast Guard in correct terms the next time will be a pleasant change. I hope that the University paper is not always so careless as to informing, or rather, misinforming the public.

Sincerely yours,
Meredith A. Houston, '67

Me, Madness, Humor

by MIKE HENCH

"What Price Glory?"

I sit here this evening anxiously awaiting the results of my quest for glory. As a very few of my readers may know, I have been seeking the position of commuter senator for the last week or so. To what heights I aspire for glory!

Perhaps there are some who aren't aware of the glory that accrues to a senator. One is looked up to by the masses. One is allowed to debate over nickels, dollars, even thousands of dollars. One can attend Senate meetings, committee meetings and sub-committee meetings; at least three nights a week. And everyone knows that employers are interested whether or not one is a senator.

Hence there is much glory. I have just learned that 101 of my fellow commuters sought to place me on the glorious pedestal. But there were more commuters who found me out, darn it, and so about six other guys get all the glory. But you can't win 'em all. I'll just continue to bat out this column, and rake in the glory from same. At least until the editor finds me out, and replaces me with a more properly motivated person.

Musicale

Sunday, Oct. 6—Beethoven: Sym. No. 2 in D, Op. 36 (Koussevitzky/BSO), Sym. No. 3 in E-Flat, Op. 55 "Eroica" (Koussevitzky/London Philharmonic Orch.); Elgar: Enigma Variations, Op. 36 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.)

Monday, Oct. 7—Poulenc: Trois Pieces, Melanolic, Suite Francis, Presto in B-Flat (Previn); Chausson: Poeme (Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.); Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne (Ormandy); Faure: La Bonne Chanson, Op. 61

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Mahler: Sym. No. 1 in D "Titan" (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 37 (Rubinstein/Kripps/Sym. of Air); Vivaldi: Concerto in C Minor for Flute, Strings, and Continuo (I Musici)

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor Biggs); Schumann: Fantasiestucke, Op. 12 (Rubinstein); Bach: Concerto for Violin and Orch. in E (Heifetz / Wallenstein / Los Angeles Phil.); Mendelssohn: Sym. No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 56 "Scotch" Munch/BSO)

Thursday, Oct. 10—Haydn: Trio No. 1 in D Major, No. 2 in G Major (Birkelund / Karecki / Petersen); Mozart: Quartet in G, K. 387 (Juilard String Quartet); Delibes: Coppelia Monteux/BSO); Bach: Partita No. 2 in D Minor for Solo Violin (Heifetz); Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major (Prohaska/Vienna State Opera)

Brooks Wins Interdorm Sing

—Photo by Bill Green

The girls from Brooks House sing out in fine style to capture first place in the Women's Inter-dorm Sing.

by JOAN ST. LAURENT

Attired in school girl costumes, the members of Brooks House sang their way to first place honors at the annual Inter Dorm Sing held recentiy at the Women's Physical Education Building. Led by Paula Stevens, the girls sang "A Lesson in Brooks", a parody on "Do Re Mi" from the Broadway show, The Sound of Music.

Hamlin, led by Kathryn Donelson, placed second with the harmonious strains of "Halls of Ivy".

Third place went to Van Meter South, led by Joan Schoppe, for a medley of Civil War songs.

Judging the entries from the thirteen dormitories were Miss Esther Wallace of the Physical Education department, Miss Edith V. Antunes from the Placement Office for Women, and Mrs. Doric Alviani.

Presiding over the event at which Dean Helene Curtis, the several housemothers and over 300 girls attended, was Ruth Feinburg, president of the Women's Interdorm Council.

The Musigals provided the entertainment during intermission.

Japanese Educators Visit UMass

Old ties of friendship will be renewed this week when five top Japanese educators visit the University as part of their visit to educational institutions in this area.

The five university administrators are part of a 14-man Japanese team now in the U.S. on a 45-day inspection tour of educational institutions in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The team will also visit Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges during the week. The team, three university presidents and two deans, will pay particular attention to the Four College Cooperation program. They will also study admission systems, student personnel and guidance programs, scholarship programs, university-town relations, and various aspects of university administration.

Coming to the Amherst area are Kazuo Kato, President of Nihon University; Takashi Oizumi, President of St. Sophia University and President of the Japan University Accreditation Association; Kyuji Tanikawa, President of Chiba University; Tokutaro Koike, dean of the department of economics at Keio University; and Naoki Toida, dean of liberal arts and science at Kyushu University.

Japanese-University of Massachusetts friendship goes back to 1876 when William S. Clark, the third president of UMass, went to Japan to help establish what is now the University of Hokkaido, and became its first president. Several UMass graduates joined the faculty in Sapporo, Hokkaido in Northern Japan in succeeding years.

The program was renewed in 1957 when UMass and the University of Hokkaido began a five-year exchange under sponsorship of the U.S. government's International Cooperation Administration (ICA). ICA has since been reorganized into AID, the Agency for International Development.

Under the exchange program, UMass professors from the College of Agriculture provided technical assistance in agriculture at the University of Hokkaido, while Japanese professors came to UMass. In the five years of the program, 40 professors were exchanged between the two universities.

In 1956, UMass conferred an honorary degree on Harusada Suginome, President of the University of Hokkaido. The Japanese institution reciprocated last year when President Suginome traveled 10,000 miles to confer an honorary degree on President John W. Lederle at Charter Day exercises marking the 100th anniversary of UMass.

In 1956, the cornerstone was laid for Japan's first Student Union building—at the University of Hokkaido. It is named, fittingly, for the man who began the historic friendship—William S. Clark, third president of UMass and first president of the University of Hokkaido.

College Bowl ...

(Continued from page 1)

from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Persons having already taken the written test who have not signed up for an appointment for the oral testing which begins this week should see Dr. Madeira, and those with appointments should check at his office to see when the tests will be held.

Anyone who is interested in the College Bowl and has not yet applied may do so by seeing either Dr. Madeira or Mr. Melley in the News Office in South College. He may also, if he wishes, ask the *Collegian* secretary for a biographical sheet. The sheet should be filled out and returned by Wednesday to either Dr. Madeira or Mr. Melley.

NOTICES

COLLEGE BOWL

Applicants who were unable to make Tuesday's meeting should see Mr. Madera in B451 for testing on Mon., Oct. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m. Other appointments will be made for those unable to come at this time.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a business meeting for all members Tues., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a coffee hour for graduate students Sunday night after Sunday devotions at the

(Continued on page 6)

UM Hillel ...

(Continued from page 1)

have the patience, perseverance, and confidence in the future to work continuously for peace despite all failures and adversities.

He compared the problem of peace to the slavery problem which faced the U.S. after it first gained its independence. Abolition then, like world peace now, was a vision which could not yet be attained. The problem reguired work by people who never lived to see the solution. He said that the person with faith is the one best equipped to work under such discouraging conditions.

Another example cited was that of the Negro non-violent movement. Aimed at the oppressor's consciences, this movement is achieving the kind of gradual success which Jones feels can be made on the problem of war. In short, he declared the value of religious faith to be the constant nourishment of hope, the providing of a force to lift morale.

Rev. Jones is a Presbyterian minister who has long been known for his work in the area of social problems. While living in Brooklyn, he was among the most active ministers in New York in Supporting peace, civil liberties, and aid to the poor.

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Fables for Fun

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To a friend and Number One Son,
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Coffee, etc.
Desert
—ACROSS FROM THE FIRE HOUSE—

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Women's Judiciary Meets With House Councils

The Women's Judiciary is a campus governing body composed of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore who meet weekly to discuss disciplinary measures in regard to the women students.

The Judiciary holds elections every spring. Those girls who are interested must take out nomination papers and obtain signatures for their endorsement. These papers are returned to the RSO office and Women's Judiciary then interviews the candidates. The best qualified girls are chosen by the Judiciary and an open election is then held.

At the beginning of the school year, Women's Judiciary meets with all the House Councils. Any cases which exceed the jurisdiction of the House Council become matters of the Women's Judiciary.

There have been no new decisions or rules passed recently by the Judiciary.

The Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary is also a representative of the University Disciplinary Board.

Although Women's Judiciary is not as well known to the women on campus as are the House Councils, it plays a large part in helping students to adjust to student life at the University.

The Skinner Scoop

The first edition of the "Skinner Scoop" a monthly publication written and edited by the students of the School of Home Economics, was recently issued to all Home Economic majors. The newspaper's purpose is to inform these majors of events and topics of interest and importance on campus and within the department.

Special articles in this issue included an article on the recruitment program; a listing of the building, lounge, and library hours of Edna Skinner Hall; an article concerning the Home Economics Club; and a calendar of home economic and university events for October.

Any home economics student

(Continued on page 7)

PINNINGS

Lynne Knubbe, IGU, to Rick Kiliham, PDT, Boston University.

Joan DiBaisi, New Bedford Tech., to Jim Medieros, QTV.

Kay Cashman, Brighton, Mass., to Jim Norton, QTV.

Sharon Premo, Lewis, to Alan K. Deaett, DU, Amherst College, 1962.

Kathleen M. Brosnahan, West Boylston, Mass., to Lawrence L. Vandiford, Wheeler.

Nancy Kenyon, KAT, to Richard Morse, Theta Chi.

MARRIAGE

Wallis Smith, Brooks, to Bill Kitchen, QTV.

DORM NEWS

BAKER

For the first time in the history of Baker House there are more than 50 seniors in residence. To honor this achievement, a Senior Banquet was held at the Stockade in Deerfield.

Following a beef supper, a birthday cake was presented to Don Tracy and Wait Bozenhardt.

Mrs. Lillian Hunter, and Gryphon Doug Pearsall wrapped up the evening with a few tales which form part of Baker's tradition.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Norma Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfson of Winthrop to Maurice Kelsey, son of Mrs. Jay Kelsey and the late Mr. Kelsey of Easton, Penn. Norma is a music major in the class of '64 and a resident of Arnold House. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lehigh University and completed work for his master's degree in chemistry at the University of Massachusetts. He is presently employed by the National Starch and Chemical Co. in Plainfield, New Jersey. An early summer wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENTS

Maxine Levy '65, Thatcher House, engaged to Saul Greenblatt of Emerson College.

GREENOUGH

Approximately forty couples attended Greenough's first party and dance of the season on Saturday evening, September 28. Brightly tinted leaves and fall-colored decorations turned Greenough's "rec-room" into an autumn ballroom. Cider and doughnuts were served, and a lively tape recording added further to the evening's enjoyment. Preparations for Greenough's Homecoming Float and Halloween Dance in the Student Union ballroom on November 2 are well under way.

Exam Is Next Week

The Annual Handbook Examination which is required of all women students will be given sometime next week. This examination is given by Women's Judiciary in conjunction with the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. The examination is taken by all women students and must be passed. Failure to pass the examination requires taking it a second time.

The purpose of the examination is to acquaint the student with the rules of the University concerning dormitory and sorority living.

DVP To Present ...

(Continued from page 1)

for the Boston Transcript interpreted Pirandello's message in these words: "We humans can only understand our lives if we accept the fact that experience is an endlessly moving stream, but that through art, and art alone, can we crystalize certain moments of emotion, freeze them into a fixed pattern which time cannot obliterate or change."

"Six Characters" is the second play and a twin offering in the third national tour being presented by Circle In The Square with Theodore Mann as Executive Producer.

Circle In The Square, in the twelve years since it was founded by Mr. Mann and Jose Quintero, has become one of New York's most successful and distinguished off-Broadway theaters, and has won acclaim throughout the country for its fresh, vigorous approach to contemporary theater productions.

Progress in the Bell System...

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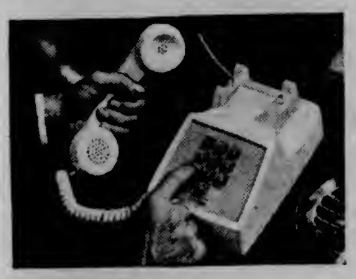
BEAMS...

FLASHES...



PUSHES...

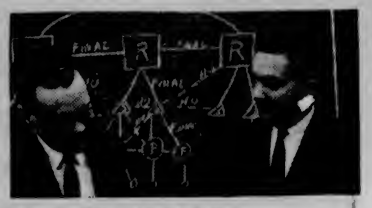
PULSES...

TALKS...

BURROWS...

WINKS...

BLINKS...



AND LIVES AND BREATHES...

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Noted Physiologist Speaks On Athletes And Food

Dr. Peter Karpovich, internationally known research physiologist at Springfield College, spoke in the Physical Education Building on the effects of various foods on athletic performance.

DR. KARPOVICH

Born in Russia in 1896, and naturalized as an American in 1935, Dr. Karpovich received his M.D. in 1919 from the Leningrad State Military Academy. He served in various capacities in Russia before becoming Professor of Physiology at Springfield College in 1927.

He spoke about the effects of certain foods on the performance of athletes, and cited examples where college athletes were given sugar or other stimulants before games. Dr. Karpovich added that tests have shown that these foods made no appreciable difference in the performance of the athletes.

With Dr. Karpovich was his former pupil, Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Human Anatamy and Physiology Professor here at UMass.

Dr. Karpovich and his electrogoniometer, invented by him and his son in 1958, attained nationwide prominence when he showed that high-heeled shoes did not cause women's arches to fail.

Employees To Pick Queen Candidate

University of Massachusetts employees will choose a queen candidate on Wednesday, Oct. 2, to compete for the title of Miss Massachusetts State Employee.

The local contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Arthur Benoit of South Hadley Falls, maintenance foreman at the University, is in charge of the contest. Mrs. Bertille Brozdai is assisting with arrangements.

The campus competition is open to all girls, married or single, who work at the University. Employees who want to make nominations should call Mrs. Drozdal at 545-2631.

The local winner will represent UMass at a dinner-dance in Boston on Oct. 10, when the Massachusetts State Employees Association will crown a queen and four princesses.

Freshmen ...

(Continued from page 1)

its, no grades. They will meet once a week for six weeks.

The groups will offer, first of all, an opportunity to express yourself freely and to discuss with fellow students a topic of common concern; secondly, a learning situation free from the temptation to pursue marks rather than knowledge; third, a chance to come to know a small number of your classmates quite well; and finally, a lot of fun and a worthwhile experience for the student who likes to exchange ideas, debate subjects, differ with each other, etc. The student who likes just to hear others doing these things will also enjoy attending.

Insults Thrown ...

(Continued from page 1)

have as yet been untried in the heat of intercollegiate competition.

A crowd of over fifty is expected at WMTA's first meeting, and all those who want to join the organization are urged to attend.

Eskimo Graphic Art Show

THE ARCHER, sealskin stencil, black and 1 color, by Niviaksiak.

"Eskimo Graphic Art," an exhibit of 50 stone-block and sealskin prints, both color and black and white, will open this Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The exhibition of native Eskimo art will continue until Oct. 27. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibit.

The prints, collected in 1960, come from Cape Dorset, a small, isolated community on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic.

The exhibition is being circulated in the U.S. by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prints in the exhibit depict the customs and major concerns of Eskimo artists.

Day-to-day experiences furnish subject matter for most of the prints. Some also reflect Eskimos' preoccupations with a spirit world.

Because the Eskimos conceive their subject images as simplified, rhythmic forms, many of the prints are almost abstract in their execution.

The Eskimos use both sealskin and stone-block processes. In the first of these, they use a sealskin stencil in a process by which the design is transferred to a piece of sealskin. The sealskin is then cut out in the manner of a stencil and placed on a sheet of paper with color being added to the openings in the stencil.

In the second, called the stone-cut process, the design is transferred to and then cut out in low relief on the surface of a flattened and polished piece of soapstone. The stone is inked and a sheet of paper placed upon the surface to receive the impression.

Villanova To Hold Jazz Festival

Villanova University is proud to announce that applications are now available for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, to be held in the University Field House on Friday evening, February 7, 1964.

As was the case last year, Stan Kenton is Chief Advisor, and will again attend the show. He was quoted after the show as referring to the affair as a "spectacular," and added that "Never in my life have I ever seen a more talented group of performers."

Kenton also signed Bob Curnow, winner of the Best Trombonist award and leader of the second-placed West Chester Criterions, to travel with his band.

The judging panel is incomplete at this date, but will include Philadelphia disc-jockey Sid Mark, Bob Share of the Berklee School of Music, and Ira Gitler of Down Beat Magazine. Plans are being made to have two musicians serve on the panel.

The ABC Radio Network carried two hours of last year's show live, and reported an average listening audience of well over one million; the network has already begun negotiations for complete coverage for IJF '64.

Down Beat Magazine is again giving the Festival full coverage. Scouts from most of the country's record companies and booking agencies will be in attendance.

Because of the early date, deadline for applications will be November 15. Final selection of contestants will be made by taped auditions to be held at and conducted by the Berklee School of Music on January 4, 1964. Interested groups should submit a tape of about fifteen minutes to our address above. If possible, the tape should be a recent one, made since September 1. Deadline for tapes is December 18

We anticipate a large number of applicants again this year, and minute delay or complications.

Bridge Game Winners Are Announced

There were eleven even tables in play Thursday, Sept. 26th. In order to stop at 10 as announced only ten of the eleven moves or two boards each couid be played. Therefore average was 90 match poitns. The winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

		Points
1st	Schwartz-Horvitz	131
2nd	Glennon-Harwood	108½
3rd	Matta-Sprongberg	102½
4th	Patz-Savery	97½
5th	Blum-Morse	97½

EAST-WEST

		Points
1st	Bennett-McDevitt	116
2nd	Ferguson-Gray	99½
3rd	Matta-Quadrine	98½
4th	Cox-Carlson	98
5th	Granholm-Walton	89

—LOST & FOUND—

FOUND: Man's watch in the cage. Call Paul Page, 104 Greenough.

LOST: Elementary Statistical Methods for Statistics 50. Lost Oct. 3 near Bartlett or the S.U. If found contact Sheila Cooper, 208 Thatcher.

LOST: A black raincoat, London Fog lable, at QTV Sat. night. Will finder please return to Betty Korpinen, 313 Crabtree.

LOST: Acu-Math slide rule in Machmer E36 on Tues., Oct. 1. If found call Paul Jariviere, B-8 Gorman.

LOST: A brand new U of M reversible jacket was taken from the rack in the Game Room of

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Results ...

(Continued from page 1)

PLYMOUTH: Charles Seavey

• • •

MARRIED DORMS: Peter Brown
FRATERNITIES: Dave Clancy, Peter Graham
SORORITIES: Joan Labuzoski
COMMUTERS: Ric Steliga, Judy Crooker, Bill Donovan, Elwin McNamara, John Blackmore, Peter Bosworth
BAKER: Frank Laski, Joe Piecuch, Richard Hatfield
GORMAN: Sarkis Simon, Paul Richardson
CLASS OF 1965: John Reynolds

Numerical results are posted in the *Collegian* office.

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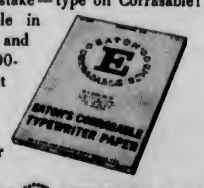

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The Music Man

by JOAN JONES

One of the most popular musical shows in American stage history, Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*, is coming to Bowker Theatre on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, with an additional Saturday matinee. This is the tune-filled tale of a brassy, sassy, lovable rogue who comes to a little Iowa town in the 1912 era to fleece its citizens with an original gold-brick scheme.

His intention is to excite in the townspeople a desire to organize a brass band, to collect their money for instruments, uniforms and sheet music, and then to disappear with the loot without teaching anyone to toot a horn as he had promised.

One of the numbers that invariably stops the show is "Ya Got Trouble," a warning to the Mothers of River City to watch for the telltale signs of corruption in their youth. The solution, says the Professor, is to direct them into the wholesome activity of blowing horns and beating drums, triangles and cymbals.

The trick works. The townspeople load Harold Hill with their money, but the rascally trickster can't skip town—he has met the lovely librarian—Marian the librarian, who at first is suspicious and cool to him.

The plot's complications, of course, bring about the conman's reform, and he wins the librarian, but not before the audience is worn with laughter and lifted by seventeen lilting or rousing songs.

The shows ends on what the New York critics agreed was one of the most stirring "happy endings" of any musical comedy: the town *has* its brass band, and everybody is grinning and prancing as it plays the famous rafter-shaking "Seventy-Six Trombones." Audiences have "joined the show" at this point, delighting at the wholesome fun that every child as well as every adult can take pleasure in.

Jack Singer (Harold) will be seen in the role of the effervescent con-man, Peggy Jones (Marian) will be the charming librarian who changes his plans. Others in the cast will be Richard Martin (Winthrop) as her shy kid brother with an unshakable faith in the swindler, David Bachmann (Mayor Shinn) as the mayor of the town, Jane Abbiati (Eulalie) as his wife, and Janet Bilodeau (Mrs. Paroo) as the heroine's mother.

Wayne Lamb, as director and choreographer, is staging the pulse-raising marching of the "Seventy-Six Trombones" number, the tippy-toed ballet spoofing the command for silence in Marian's library, the "Shipoopi" gala of bloomer-clad girls in a high school gymnasium and the other exuberant dances in the show.

Panhellenic Council Helps National Drive

On Saturday representatives from sororities in Panhellenic Council will be canvassing parts of Amherst for donations to A.L.S.A.C., Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children. ALSAC, a project of Danny Thomas, achieved great success in California resulting in the establishment of the St. Jude Hospital, a non-denominational hospital, to which all contributions will go.

Lost & Found ...

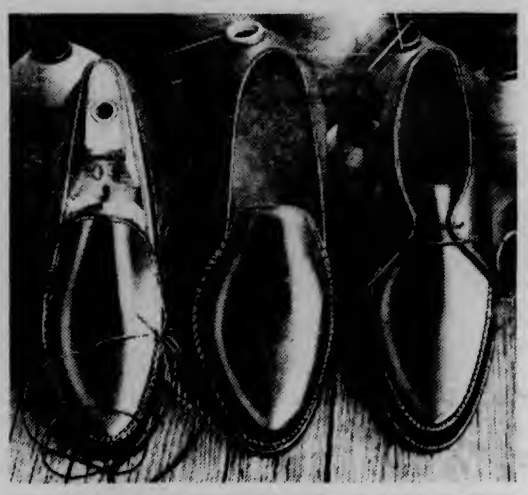
(Continued from page 5)

the S.U. Please return it as I can't afford another one. Contact Paul Klorer, 311 Wheeler.

LOST: K+E Log Log rule on Wed. at 9 between Butterfield and Engin. Building. Please return to William Gilbrook, 102 Butterfield. Reward.

LOST in the vicinity of the S.U., Public Health Building, and Morril Sept. 30th.—a 14kt gold circle pin. Reward. Contact K. De Brest, Dept. of Microbiology, Public Health Building or call AL 3-7374 after 6 p.m.

MEN'S FASHION FOOTNOTES



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'HELP SANDY OLSON' COMMITTEE GROWS

by DAVE HARACZ

We are all familiar with the stereotype of the "old fashioned country doctor," making his way through a storm in the night to a patient's home with just the contents of his black leather bag as weapons against disease. We are just as much aware of the modern teams of doctors, working in close co-operation with technicians and specialists with the latest drugs and equipment to produce what would be termed miracles a few decades ago.

There is, though, one factor in medicine that has remained constant; that is the need for time for the body to recover from the rigors of attack by disease and even from the effects of the life-saving treatments. By the combination of speed and modern medical techniques and equipment, Sandra Olson's life has been spared; but the story does not end here.

The story indeed continues for a long time, since "Sandy," as she is known to her friends here and from Worcester's North High, from which she graduated last year grst in her class of 435, faces a long recuperation from her recent historic operation in the pressure chamber at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Originally, it was a small group of Sandra's friends from North High who saw the need to help her through the difficult months ahead. Forming the "Committee to Help Sandra Olson," their first act was the procurement of a large get well card to be signed by any interested friends, and, as the committee grows slowly, they hope to be able to expand the movement to campus-wide proportions.

Those who feel that, in groups or individually, they can contribute ideas or any other form of assistance, may learn more details by contacting Tom Christensen at 222 Brett House.

Students Whirl During Square Dance Meeting

—Photo by Nina Pearlmutter

Every Wednesday night the S.U. Ballroom is the home of the "Heymakers," UMass square dancing club. All interested in square dancing are urged to attend.

Army ROTC Holds Drill

On September 17 the first mass drill for the entire Army ROTC Brigade was held under the new voluntary program. The Brigade is divided into three battalions, two of which have four companies each, with each company being further divided into two platoons.

The first battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert Covalucci, is staffed by Major George Carvalho and M/Sgt. Pinto. The second battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Arthur Collins whose staff is composed of Major Don Ramos and M/Sgt. Harris. The third battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Edward Dowdy and staffed by Major James Blanchard and Capt. Richard McLaughlin.

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Senior Class Exec. Council Plans Big

With the intention of working off Senior Blues, the Senior Class is now working on an aggressive and an enthusiastic program for the class members as well as for the University. Besides planning for reorganization of Senior Week Activities, the Class Gift, a Class Fund, and a Spring Concert, the Class of 1964 is lining up plans for Special Fall Activities.

Under the guidance of the Senior Class Officers, Jim Medeiros, Ray Kodzis, Betty Mercer, and Carol Esonis the Senior Executive Council will be very busy this year. The Senior Executive Council members are:

Judy Clark
Lee Ann Mansel
Margaret Walter
Pat Sweeney
Linda Swenson
Jane Bemis
Debbie Downey
Ann Miller
Merry Arnold
Bev Botelho
Pat Bourbonnais
Jane Lenny
Gail Jensen
Helena Lewanotowicz
Ellen Vyce
Vi Albertson
Leah Shepardson
Kay Reagan
Edie Leahy
Diane Smith
Art Collins
Jim Norton
Ken Robbins
Jack Nevers
Dave Lemon
Corky Brickman
John Burke
Dave Anderson
Kim Wallace
Paul Mahoney
Jim Gallagher
Roger Bacchieri
Steve Salhus (Senate)
Dave Mathieson (Senate)

First Rally ...

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Vic Fusia, the Redmen squad, Marching band and cheerleaders will be on hand for Metawampe's first bonfire of the season.

A rally dance sponsored by Adelphia will follow immediately after the bonfire.

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—ALSO—
Jackie Gleason
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Gigot
In Color
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Tough Competition Hilites Intramural Play

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football for the dorms and independents started this week as the I.F.C. league moved into its second week.

In the Independent league the Buggers shutout the Mets 13-0 while the Newman Club was being downed by the Shamrocks 19-16.

In the dorm league, last year's dorm champions, Hills North, rolled to a 22-6 victory over Baker. In other action. Butterfield shaded Middlesex 13-6, Chadbourne slammed Plymouth 27-0, and an all freshman team from Hills South bounced Brett 14-6.

In the I.F.C. league there were many surprise results on Wednesday night. The biggest surprise of the night came when unbeaten T.K.E. shut out a strong L.C.A. team, only to lose on a forfeit because of an ineligible player who played the last 15 seconds of the game. Elsewhere in the league, K.S. downed Z.N. 21-6, S.A.E. nipped S.P.E. 12-6 and P.S.K. fought T.E.P. to a 12-12 tie.

Standings as of Thursday, October 3

League A	W.	L.	T.
S.A.E.	2	0	0
A.E.P.	1	0	1
S.P.E.	1	1	0
B.K.P.	1	1	0
Q.T.V.	1	1	0
P.S.K.	0	1	1
A.S.P.	0	2	0
T.E.P.	2	0	0
League B	W.	L.	T.
K.S.	2	0	0
L.C.A.	1	0	1
T.C.	1	0	1
T.K.E.	1	1	0
P.M.D.	1	1	0
P.S.D.	1	1	0
Z.N.	0	2	0
A.T.G.	0	2	0

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

Newman Center. Devotions start at 7 p.m. All graduate students are invited to attend.

MEET THE PROFS.

The English Dept. will be the guest of the initial program of Meet of the Profs., sponsored by the Special Events Committee. The program will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

MUSIC HOUR

A music hour with Paul Bartsch at the piano will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Qualified students interested in Scholarships Abroad should contact W. B. Nutting, Rm 328 Morrill Hall immediately. Deadlines are nearing for such Fulbright and Marshall Scholarships.

RIFLE PRACTICE

ROTC white teams No. 3, 4, and 5 will attend team practice on Tues. evening, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dickinson Hall Range. ROTC white teams No. 1 and 2 are exempted from this session.

SENATE

Those interested in the position of Senate Recorder should pick up applications in the R.S.O. Office. The position will involve taking abstracted minutes at Wednesday night Senate meetings.

SORORITY RUSH

The Pan Hellenic Council will hold a Rush Convocation and Round Robins on Sunday, October 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. All women students interested in rushing are urged to attend. Those who have not registered may also attend, as another opportunity to register will be offered next week.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Tues., Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Frosh Upset

In a gruelling cross country race Saturday afternoon at New London, Conn., the Mass frosh were bested by the Coast Guard 26-29. Despite strong efforts by Bob St. Clair, New Jersey high school record holder, and Charley "Flash" Mitchel, former Fairhaven high captain, who finished first and third, respectively, the Coast Guard displayed power in sweeping second, fourth and sixth places, while Mass took seventh, eighth and tenth places.

A pleasant surprise for the Redmen proved to be Mike Duggan, who exceeded pre-season expectations and finished a strong seventh. The turning point of the 3.1 mile track came when Manfredi of Mass, running a strong second half way through the race, suddenly received an attack of stomach cramps and barely managed to eke out tenth place.

This was the first loss for the freshmen cross country team in three years. As a result the squad was called upon Sunday afternoon to jog a few miles, athough prevailing conditions were under par.

Next week the Redmen travel to Northeastern in quest of their first victory.

Footrick Apprehensive

Coach Bill Footrick looks with apprehension at this Saturday's cross country tri-meet between the University of Massachusetts, Northeastern and Maine at Franklin Park, Boston, at 2 p.m.

Footrick's harriers opened their season last Saturday with a one-sided 18-40 win at Coast Guard. But the Redmen mentor points out that Northeastern won its opening meet handily and that Maine is always a dangerous opponent.

Redman ace Bob Brouillet (Phillipston) broke the Coast Guard course record covering the 3.9 mile course in the time of 20:29.5 breaking the old mark of 20:38 set by Springfield College's Terry Merritt. Junior Bob Ramsay (Brockton) placed second over 70 seconds behind Brouillet.

UMass also swept fourth, fifth and sixth with sophomore Bob Molvar (Melrose) senior Gene Colburn (Needham) and soph Al MacPhail (Wellesley Hills) finishing in that order. Junior Tom Parke (Feeding Hills) placed nintht and soph Bob Larson (Worcester) placed 11th.

The UMass frosh will meet the Maine and Northeastern frosh at 2 p.m.

Varsity Booters Face New England Champs

The UMass varsity booters face the New England champion and Sampson cup holders, Williams College, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. on the varsity field.

After an intensive week of practice there have been slight changes in the line with Patt McDevitt being shifted to inside to replace Mike Zawrotny who is being changed to McDevitt's center forward position. Ron Merrill might secure a starting berth with Pat Dougherty being added to the injured list of Yando, Repeta, Leete and McDevitt.

Williams has not been defeated in 16 games, a span covering 2 years. With seven returning starters they have a good chance to retain their rank as number one in New England.

Frosh soccer opened Wednesday as the freshmen defeated Deerfield academy, 5-1. Aba Johnson, Garry Gibbons and Collin Garstang connected for one each with Stavros Garst accounting for two. Fine defensive play by Laurine Tarr and Allen Kline held the Green to only one goal.

STUDENTS' WIVES

Season tickets for wives of UMass students are now on sale in Room 10 A—Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the tickets is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games. Seating will be in the section reserved for students.

Skinner Scoops ...

(Continued from page 4)

interested in becoming a member of the "Skinner Scoop" staff should contact one of the co-editors, Judith Barry or Janet Preissler, through the Home Economics Club.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bucknell Bisons Expected To Bring Redmen Trouble

by STEVE HEWEY

Take one Bucknell quarterback who has completed 23 of 29 passes this season. Then, add to this two glue-fingered Bucknell ends who have eight receptions each. What you have is a stew that may boil over onto Alumni Field when the Bucknell University Bisons appear on tomorrow's Redmen home menu.

Bison head chef Bob Odell has one favorite recipe. And when he has the proper ingredients his favorite dish is a spicy passing attack.

The chef seems to have the ingredients this year. He has Don Rogers at quarterback and Tom Mitchell and Phil Morgan at end. And for a little added flavor Odell throws in reserve quarterback Bill Lerro. And so far this season passing has been the bread and butter of the Bison offence.

THIS MAIN course has given rival coaches indigestion two weeks in a row. Dartmouth coach Bob Blackburn had the more painful case last Saturday. His Dartmouth eleven nipped the Bisons, 20 to 18, but not before Bucknell completed 18 of 22 passes. The week previous Bucknell bested Gettysburg, 19-7, thanks to some crafty passing work.

The Bisons' first string signal caller, Senior Don Rogers, spent two years on the bench while a couple of other pass-minded boys, Don Giordano and Norm Garrity, gave opponents the fits, including UMass. With these two no longer around, Rogers is earning a name of his own.

In two games Rogers has clicked on 23 of 29 passes for 255 yards and 4 TD's. In the Dartmouth game he found his man on 14 of the 17 he threw. His understudy, Bill Lerro, also has a knack for hitting receivers. He has 5 for 7.

ENDS PHIL MORGAN, 6'0, and Sophomore Tom Mitchell, 6'2, have helped Rogers' flashy start. Mitchell has caught eight passes for 165 yards and two TD's. Morgan has eight receptions good for 78 yards. Both boys are speedsters and have sure hands which they can put to good use.

The Bisons' running game is not as tangy as their main course. Dartmouth held Bucknell to a scant 26 yards rushing. In two games the Bucknell rushing yardage totals 234. Halfback Bob Laughton, 5'11, 195, has accounted for 132 yards of that total in 30 carries.

Bucknell has spent most of the past week on drills to bolster its ground game and point after conversions. Failure to achieve conversions after touchdowns last Saturday cost the Bisons a victory at Dartmouth. Bucknell wants to be especially sure of extra points tomorrow because the Redmen beat them by the margin of one point last year.

UMASS COACH Vic Fusia, disappointed with the Redmen offense, has had his backfield going through extra effort in workouts the past few days. Fusia is attempting to cut down on the backfield in motion and illegal procedure penalties that hurt the Redmen in the Maine and Harvard games. Since its 25-0 scrimmage win over Colgate UMass has not displayed any offensive consistency.

Pass defense has not been overlooked in recent drills either. UM defenders realize that an extra effort is in order to retain an air minded Bucknell offense.

UMass could become a little air minded itself tomorrow. In two games to date quarterback Jerry Whelchel has yet to throw the ball with the frequency and accuracy that he is capable of. With 6'4 Milt Morin at one end and 6'3 Bob Meers at the other end serving as tempting targets and with a heavier Redman line for protection, Whelchel could give the Bisons fits with a passing attack of his own.

AFTER THE Harvard contest Fusia has made some changes in his starting lineup. Sophomores Bernie Dallas and Bob Ellis have been moved up to the starting center and left half positions. Junior Ken Palm has been moved up to the right half slot.

UM vs. Bucknell Last Year

The Redmen met Bucknell for the first time in their football history last season and escaped with a 21-20 win. It took a Whelchel pass to halfback Loren Flagg with two seconds left to accomplish the feat. Whelchel had one of his finest days as he completed 10 of 17 passes for 161 yards and two TD's.

Bucknell quarterbacks Ron Giordano and Norm Garrity teamed up to complete 24 of the 41 passes they attempted against the Redmen in a losing effort.

BOB ELLIS, earning a starting slot against Bucknell, after his great Harvard effort.

REDMEN LETTER CLUB

Two weeks ago UM Coach Vic Fusia initiated his REDMAN Letter Club. For each outstanding play he takes part in, a UMass player gets a little decal letter for his helmet until the word REDMAN is spelled out. Halfback Bob Ellis has already earned the seven letters that spell out REDMAN across his helmet for his outstanding work against Harvard. Other players receiving letter decals:

	Maine	Harvard
Pietz	R	ED
Burke	R	E
Dallas	RE	DM
DeMinico	R	E
Meers	RED	
Hudson	RED	MA
Hagberg	R	
Brophy	RE	
Graham	RED	M
Tedoldi	RE	
Whelchel		RE
Doyle		R
Ross		RE
Ellis		REDMAN

Tomorrow's Probable Starting Lineup:

Massachusetts			Bucknell	
Meers	205	LE	Mitchell	210
Graham	235	LT	Fitcher	200
Pietz	210	LG	Boyd	205
Dallas	205	C	Williams	200
Tedoldi	225	RG	Dzurinko	195
Burke	225	RT	Brown	210
Morin	235	RE	Morgan	200
Whelchel	185	QB	Rogers	175
Ellis	190	LH	Connell	180
Palm	185	RH	Lau'ton	195
Ross	212	FB	Elliott	190

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Redmen Band At First Home Game

—*Photo by Bill Green*

UMass Redman Marching Band under their director, John Jenkins, presented History of Hi-Fi Saturday at first home game of season against Bucknell.

Sandra Olson Survives Ordeal To Make History

UMass freshman Sandra Olson will celebrate her 18th birthday Friday thanks to the pressure chamber at Children's Hospital and to the quick-acting doctors who set a new milestone in medicine in her recovery.

Sandra is the first person in the United States known to be saved from gas gangrene death by a compression chamber.

The experience that the doctors gained will save other lives in the future.

The tank, believed to be the only one in the nation available at present to a hospital, is leased from the Harvard School of Public Health. It is the same one used recently in a vain effort to save the life af Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, who died of prematurity and hyaline membrane disease.

Here are the circumstances leading to the oxygen therapy that saved Sandy Olson:

She was brought to the Children's Hospital partly on the suggestion of Mrs. Patrick (Foley) Jackson, a Children's Hospital nurse up to last June who was familiar with the pressure chamber.

She is the wife of Dr. David Jackson at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, who was caring for Sandra there. He also knew about the pressure tank and had read of experiments abroad with it.

Dr. Robert E. Gross, surgeon in chief at the Children's Hospital, and Dr. William Bernhard, associate surgeon, who agreed to try the pressure chamber therapy on Sandra, had no personal experience on gas gangrene treatment in the tank to guide them.

The Boston surgeons, who have operated on 29 blue babies (with heart defects) in the pressure chamber the past year, knew of experiments at the University of Glasgow by Sir Charles Illingworth with oxygenation of gangrenous patients.

With only this to go on, the doctors placed Sandra in the pressure tank shortly after she arrived in an ambulance from Northampton at 8:45 on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The medical history of Sandra's case is this:

On Sept. 19 she was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured appendix. She seemed to be making an excellent recovery for three days. Then on Sept. 22 she complained of severe local pain.

Between that time and Sept. 25, surgeons at Northampton operated twice to remove dead tissue They cut out all the muscles on the right side of the abdominal wall and most of those on the lower left side.

Dr. Gross and Dr. Bernhard said that synthetic materials will be used in a future operation to give Sandra support to make up for the missing muscles. It is expected that she will live a normal life and that this would not interfere with her having children.

Just how gangerene gets under way is a bit of a mystery. Certain environmental conditions must exist in the system, including a lack of oxygen.

What happens is that common organisms called clostridia, which always are in the intestinal tract, multiply when the conditions are right. Oxygen lack is a component of such conditions. The organisms give off a poison which kill surrounding tissues. The dying tissues give off the gas.

The process is repeated at an increasing rate, and usually, unless the gangrene is in a limb that can be amputated the patient will die.

In Sandra's case it is believed that the organisms entered the abdominal cavity from the intestinal tract through the rupture

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN TO DISCUSS COLLEGE LIFE AND GOALS

Today, freshmen will have an opportunity to sign up for the freshmen discussion groups in the Counseling and Guidance Office, Room E12, Machmer Hall. Each freshman should be sent an information sheet which can be brought to the above office any afternoon this week except for Friday. The Freshman will discuss college life and college goals. The small groups are designed to stimulate students to search out their personal, educational and vocational goals in a very active fashion. It is hoped that the freshman will leave their seminar experiences with deepened appreciation for the intellectual opportunities at the University.

Preparation for these groups need not be extensive. Suggested topics or reading will be made ahad of time. It is unlikely that you would feel it necessary to spend more than 15-30 minutes thinking about or preparing for each session.

Some topics may be "What Makes A Good Professor" Finding Purpose in Day to Day Studies "The College Student and Religious Belief" Sex on the College Campus" "The Care and Feeding of Parents."

If you decide to join, you are asked to agree to attend all six sessions. You will need to devote 1½ hours of your time to each of the six meetings.

You may consult your counselor, Head of Residence, or Mrs. Asmussen, Extension 2562 if you need information before making up your mind.

A number of upperclassmen are already actively and enthusiastically preparing to lead the seminars.

Two Students Involved In Car Accident

A rear end collision in front of Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon caused "extensive damage" to two cars operated by UMass students.

There were no personal injuries, reported Campus Police Officer Frank Mazzei.

A black 1957 Chevrolet sedan, operated by John L. Puzine '67, struck the left rear end of a red and white 1957 Chevrolet sedan, operated by Anthony Simone '64, at 4:10 p.m. Puzine's vehicle was damaged in the right front.

Both students are residents of Northampton, Puzine at 384 South Street, and Simone at 280 Elm Street.

The car were traveling north on Ellis Drive. Campus officers Mazzei and Donald Zedik were in the vicinity of Ellis Drive when the accident occured, Mazzei said. Officer Mazzei said there was no estimate on the cost of damage as yet.

With Puzine were five passengers, including three UMass students. They were Mary Boynton, Edna Shea, John Schodegg, Jon Campbell '67; Bruce Schumikowski '67.

Bill Passed For Senate Recorder

A motion which has been pending for more than a year was finally resolved by the Senate last night, when a bill, calling for the appropriation of $150.00 for hiring a Senate recorder, was approved.

As was pointed out by Senator Ross Jones (Brett), chairman of the Finance Committee, this recorder will "take abstracted minutes, type up mimeo copies of said minutes and such other functions as assigned by the Senate secretary."

Associated Industries Presents Organ To UM

The beautiful new Hammond Electric Organ now located in the Cape Cod Lounge, was presented to the Student Union through the courtesy of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Conference Department of the University.

Mr. Robert A. Chadbourne, Executive Vice President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Mr. Philip A. Singleton, President of Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Company, and Mr. Richard Frey, Associated Industries of Massachusetts Regional Director, will be present on Tuesday, October 8, 1963, at 11:00 A.M., to officially present the organ to the Student Union and the University campus.

On hand to receive the organ will be Mr. Harold Durgin, University Conference Coordinator, Robert Brauer, Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, Mr. Harold Watts and Miss Mary Alden of the Program Office, and Mr. William D. Scott, Director of the Student Union.

Following the presentation, the Hammond Organ Studios of Boston will present an organ

(Continued on page 5)

Special Elections Tuesday

Special elections will be held this Tuesday as a result of two ties in Thursday's general Senate election.

Fraternities will go to the polls to elect a third Senator between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Lobby of the S.U.

Gorman House will elect its third Senator in the dorm lobby between 6 and 8 p.m.

A special election for Vice President of the Class of 1966 will be held Thursday in the S.U. Lobby from 8:30 to 6.

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIORS

A representative will be in the University Store starting this Thursday, October 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to take orders from all Juniors for their class rings. Because ten weeks must be allowed for delivery from the time the order is placed, class members who wish to purchase rings should try and order on Thursday.

Precisionettes And Band See Rift Widen

The growing rift between the Precisionettes and the band burst into the open last week as the women's drill team refused to appear Saturday, and seemed headed for disbandment.

A series of meetings between leaders of the group, Band Director John Jenkins, and Dean of Students Field is taking place in the hopes of resolving the dispute.

Senate President Jon Fife has also attended the meetings and has acted as mediator.

An importaant meeting is scheduled today between the leaders and Jenkins in the hope of a final solution to the problem.

YAHOO

YAHOO Deadline: October 16th. Cartoons, jokes, humorous esays wanted! RSO Box 106, Student Union Building.

Important Staff Meeting: Tues., Oct. 8, 6:15, Barnstable Room, S.U.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Plea For The Return Of Old ID's

by OLEH PAWLUK

Although my old student I.D. card was a far cry from a work of art, I felt no embarrassment when asked to exhibit it. The old I.D. possessed an emblem of the University, a color photograph of the student, the description of the student's physical characteristics, and the student number along with the class year.

The introduction of the new I.D.'s has brought a drastic change. My new I.D. makes me feel more like an inmate of a federal penitentiary than a student of a state university. Gone is the UMass emblem. Gone are the physical features of the student. The color photo has been replaced by a black and white one which bears only the slightest resemblance to the actual person.

The student number has been taken from its inconspicuous place in the right bottom corner of the I.D. and printed boldly above the sutdent's name. I realize that in a school of this size classification of students by numbers is necessary. However, let us not replace the individuality of a name by a series of digits. Yet, this is exactly what has happened with the new I.D.'s. In looking at the current I.D. card, one notices the large student number before he is even able to read the name of the student.

Students let us unite and break one spoke in the wheel of progress at the University. LET'S BRING BACK THE OLD I.D.'s.

"Git Up Yo' Slobs"

by DAVE HARACZ

If there are others who read the *Times* for news but are unsophisticated enough to have a subscription to another paper with "funnies," perhaps they too noticed a striking similarity between the current adventures of Mammy Yokum and an article on the New York World's Fair in the October 5 *Times*.

Al Capp, one of the masters of disseminating small portions of wisdom in the guise of comics in mass-circulation papers, has sent Mammy to the Homeland of the Mideastern oil sultan, where, observing the populace bowing before the approaching monarch, she shouts, "Git up, yo' slobs!!—yo' is free to act any way yo' wants, as long as it's th' AMERICAN WAY!!"

According to the *Times* article, Japanese artisans erecting a huge sculptured stone wall designed and executed by sculptor Masayuki Nogare for the Japanese pavilion at the fair site have their own Mammy Yokum in the form of American labor unions. Although the men would like, as is their habit in their homeland, to complete their work before the onslaught of winter, they are prevented from doing so by union regulations which prohibit their working longer than a standard American work day, and, as well, by required American "assistance" to lift, move, or set the stones.

Ironically, there appears on the editorial page in the same issue a stand in favor of lower rates for school children wishing to visit the fair, on the grounds that the fair is in essence more a means of education than a business venture. If the fair is indeed to be an attempt to educate, let the host be first in learning to be tolerant of the customs of their guests.

Despite the fact that this is an instance of artists at work, this is not a plea for artistic freedom; it is rather an indictment of a society which cannot see its way clear to suspend a few minor rules for the sake of much-needed understanding.

A Review: The Wheel Of Summer

by DAVE AXELROD

Analytically, Joseph Langland's new book of verse, **The Wheel of Summer**, contains 65 poems separated into three sections: "Sacrifices," "Equations," and "Poems from The Green Town." The striking orange, yellow, and white book jacket, after the intial shock, grows on you. Diving headlong into the first section, "Sacrifices," the cover seems even more appropriate. Among a myriad of allusions to glimmering nature—cool spraying trout streams, "sunflooded woodlands," and "fragrant hayfields"—there is the stark, detailed confrontation of death. The poems, often in a child's voice, impress, along with a closeness to a farm existence, an acceptance of the ways of life—the killings, the dying, the making impotent. The violent, piled higher and higher but always viewed with simple emotions and affections, forces the reader to accept, as a maturing youth must, the commonness if not the naturalness of the sacrifices in our world.

Part two, "Equations," presents a more varied view of life, though often set in the same sunlit and shining nature. In many of the poems here and throughout the book, the repetition of lines is effectively employed. The device might be in the form of a single phrase, echoing at the end of a line, or a single thought, repeated at the end of a stanza, successfully guiding the intended thoughts ("our peace will come"). By juxtaposing lines, repeating stanzas, the poems philosophize, question, point out.

The third section of poems, from one of Mr. Langland's previous books, **The Green Town** (Poets of Today III), is a tribute to his "versatility." The thirteen poems selected employ a variety of rhymes and subject matter. Still, the outstanding frame of reference comes with the "nature images" (perhaps better described in Mr. Langland's own words as "language of the barn and the house"). There is a mastery shown in the concluding lines of so many of the poems—endings with a forcefulness that slams a foot into the reader's senses.

Of all the comments that might be made, the poems taken as a whole, are much like the cover—shocking at first (in the outset of "Sacri[illegible]") but carried around awhile they grow on you. They *communicate*.

The Last Testimony

by JOHN CHILDS

Now on display in the Student Union is a display of Eskimo graphic art. Those who are interested will see this art, with its scenes of hunting, of the people and animals of the northern tundra. A recent article appeared in the *Collegian* concerning the technicalities involved in this art work.

The technicalities tell only part of the story. The pictures, with the stark beauty hold within them a sadness.

If we move away from the Student Union, north to the "Barren Lands" in the great artic circle we will reach the land where these works of "graphic art" were made. It is still a wild land where the winds of the long winter vent their rage and fury. It is also a land of change. Many years ago the first missionaries entered this wild land speaking of other ways. Other ways followed, the ways of the Hudson Bay traders and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Today the ways of change still fall upon his land, they fall heavily and are not removed. Today the ways of the hunt are vanishing with the thinning herds of animals.

It is an old sob story you may say and shrug your shoulders.

It is an old story, this is true. But for the hunters of the Barren Land who call themselves *Ilhamuat*, meaning, "The Men", it is the story which is happening to them.

Those who make the graphic art, now on display at the University, paint the ways that are dying. As these ways die the artists themselves are dying.

Already the jails are filled with the drunken Ilhamut as poverty and starvation, the twin "Demons of the White Nothing," called by the Eskimo *Na-gar-iak* and *Sha-Ondesson*, rule the land.

Look well at the graphic art that you see. It is the art of last people. It is their last testimony.

Me, Madness, Humor

by MIKE HENCH

For many years the philosophic attitude of this great institute of higher education has been a source of constant amazement to me. They seem to have the crux of all the philosophies of the world rolled into one big ball of twine.

Let me offer a few examples of the logic of this most difficult ball:

We have a parking problem. Motor scooters might help alleviate some of this problem. So the University taxes motor scooters as vehicles, demands insurance on motor scooters and tickets motor scooters, for they are, after all, motor vehicles. Now the fact that the only company that will issue "guest" insurance on a motor scooter is Lloyd's of London does not deter this bulwark of Socratic method. For they are protecting you from yourself, knowing that you are not capable of doing so.

Another example is the "road" that runs in front of the Old Infirmary and behind the women's dorms. The University reasons as follows: Students walk on the road; cars drive on the road; cars may hit students; hence we will make the road a sidewalk and build another road for cars. And everyone knows that it is much cheaper to build a road than a sidewalk. One cannot help but feel a little humble in the presence of such reasoning.

One final example should suffice to acquaint one with the essence of this philosophical method. But here the blame or praise rests with the University's Daddy, Aristotle Legislature.

The University police used to collect traffic fines and put the money in a scholarship fund. When the University got fiscal autonomy it was realized that the taxing agent couldn't also be the collecting and receiving agent (like the government isn't). So somebody named Meno or something like that decided that we could pay our fines in Northampton and then the court there would turn the money over to the University for a scholarship fund. And since most of us live closer to Northampton than Amherst, it is quite easy to see that this is a great example of the Philosopher King's mind. I stand in awe.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Professor Langland Opens Poetry Series

Prof. Joseph Langland of the English department at the University of Massachusetts will open this year's series of Tuesday night poetry readings sponsored by the Amherst Art Center.

Langland will read from his "The Wheel of Summer," a volume of poetry published recently by the Dial Press, at Jones Library in Amherst on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Langland's poetry readings will be accompanied in part by musical settings composed by Elliott Schwartz of the UMass music department.

Musical settings by Schwartz were voted among the most outstanding presented this past summer at the Bennington Composers Conference, Bennington, Vt.

Temporary Parking Permits Available To Students

Col. John Marchant has announced that temporary parking permits will be available to students of all classes beginning Monday, Oct. 7.

The permits will be issued for limited periods, according to the student's need, by Mr. Harold Watts in the S.U. Program Office.

"As a very limited number of the permits is available," Mr. Watts said, "the reasons for needing a car must be very good ones." Legitimate reasons would include committee work for major University events.

The permits will allow students to park anywhere on campus with the exception of those areas expressly restricted to students.

The student, upon being issued a temporary permit, should provide the registration number of the car for which it is being used, the reason for needing a car, and the length of time for which the permit has been issued.

Langland's latest collection of poems is drawn largely from the Mid-western background of his youth.

Langland is the author of one previous collection of poems, "The Green Town," which was published in 1956. He is also co-editor of "Poet's Choice," an anthology published last year.

Langland's own poems have appeared in several anthologies. He has published widely in literary magazines and is co-editor of "The Short Story," a college text. Last year he represented UMass on ABC television's "Meet the Professor" program.

The public is cordially invited to the event. Refreshments will be served.

Sandra Olson ...

(Continued from page 1)

of the appendix. Conditions were right for the clostridia to multiply.

Rushed to Boston

The doctors at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, finding that they could not get oxygen to the site, and could not cut out more tissue, rushed Sandra to the Children's Hospital.

She arrived at 8:25 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, and was placed in the tank at 11:45 for two hours at three atmospheres (the same pressure as in a diving suit 66 feet below the surface).

The saturation of her tissues thus was raised 15 to 18 times normal. Oxygen was forced into her body tissues by the overall pressure of 30 pounds per square inch. At the same time she breathed pure oxygen from an oxygen tank.

When oxygen surrounds the organisms that cause gangrene they curl up and die and the spread of the disease is halted.

Just how much oxygen under pressure this would take, the doctors still don't know. It is possible that even the first tank session, which included some surgery to remove additional dead tissue, did the trick.

But to make certain they put

(Continued on page 7)

Father Owen Bennett To Teach Course In Christian Philosophy

by ANN MILLER '64

Perhaps the most important issue facing today's college student is to see "that his religious development keeps pace with his intellectual development," said the Reverend Owen Bennett.

Father Bennett is this semester teaching a course in Christain Philosophy at the University's Newman Center.

Wednesday evening he led the second in the weekly series of classes at the Center. The classes are open to all interested persons.

"Most falling away from religion comes at the College age," Father Bennett commented, due to the student failing to develop an intellectual approach to religion as he does in other spheres.

Father Bennett is a Franciscan who received his education at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, at St. Anthony-on-Hudson Seminary in Rensselaer, New York, and at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He received his doctorate in Philosophy in 1943 at the Catholic University.

Defining his subject, Father Bennett said Christian Philosophy is that philosophy in which the conclusions of reason are completed by the revelations of Christianity, which finds its natural "crowning and completion" in the revealed Christian truth of God.

Presently teaching a similar course at Renssaelaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, Father Bennett favors the metaphysical approach over the historical approach in studying religious philosophy.

The Historical approach, that

FATHER OWEN BENNETT

which systematically builds up and tears down each school of thought is "very necessary", he said, but "generates a sort of skeptic mentality in the student."

"Only in the metaphysical tradition can one find a strong foundation," he said. This is the tradition of Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas and, among contemporaries, Gilson, Maritain and Marcel, he added.

We could, today, "do a lot less categorizing in philosophy," he suggested, and "introduce a great deal more dialectics in discussion."

Father Bennett has written articles on philosophy and theology for: "The Thomist," "The Homiletic and Pastoral Review," "Franciscan Studies," and for the reports of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

He is presently a resident philosopher at St. Hyacinth Seminary, Granby.

CLUB DIRECTORY

DAMES CLUB
"Activities Night" will be held on Tues., Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the Middlesex Dorm. The Modern Dance group will meet at 8 p.m. Casual dress.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. All interested in learning to fly on a limited budget, or just curious about private aviation, are welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Mr. Erwin Otvos will speak on "Hungary—the Country and Geology."

HEYMAKERS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowditch Hall. Lessons will be given.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Annual elections will be held on Tues., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Only members may vote.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Slides will be shown. All invited.

SCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Machmer E37. All invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Oct. 9, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

YAHOO
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 8, at 6:15 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Very Important.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Dr. Hanson will speak on evolution.

Students Explore Interpretations Of Prof's Remarks

Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, therefore offers the following translations:

What the Professor says

"The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep for the rest of your life."

What the professor means

The book costs $15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.

"My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines."

I'm a bear!

"I appreciate your remarks; unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought."

Quit interrupting my lecture!

"The final grades will be determined on a bell-shaped curve."

I plan to give one 'A' in this course.

"It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle."

Prepare to hear the history of my life.

"The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review."

Memorize the text book.

Watch out, though. There are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

History Club Sponsors Discussion Of Vietnam

The History Club is holding its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. There will be a short business meeting until 8:15 during which the program for the year will be discussed and members will be recorded. History majors are encouraged to join the club as many opportunities will be afforded to meet department members and to discuss subjects of both timely and historical interest.

The program will start at 8:15 with Dr. Luthor Allen leading an informal lecture and discussion on the **Vietnam Situation.** Dr. Allen, a well-known authority on Vietnam, has spent several years there and has become well acquainted with its problems. He is also presently serving on several committees studying Vietnam.

The meeting promises to be of great interest not only to history majors but to the general public. All are welcome to attend. Those interested in joining the club are urged to come particularly to the business meeting at 8:00.

Campus International Programs Increase

by MIKE SCHWARTZ

(Editor's note: Mr. Schwartz is a Special Assistant for the International Commission of the United States National Student Association and has been in charge of various international campus programs at the University of Wisconsin.)

All across the United States, student leaders and student governments are pushing for a change in their international campus programs. As witnessed by the discussions on campus international programs held during the 16th National Student Congress at Indiana University this summer, student leaders realize that the old standard types of international programs, such as international nights, Brother-Sister programs, foreign student teas, etc., are not fulfilling the needs of any one on the campus.

The reason for the concern of these campus leaders is that today we are living in a world in which all nations have closer ties than ever before, whether these ties be friendly or not. We are not just part of the world, but the world is part of our daily lives and is something which we cannot really escape.

This must be important to us, because of the role of the United States in this new and different world; and because of the role of each and every citizen of the United States in the actions of our country. One purpose of university training, under the American theory of education, is the creation in each student-citizen the awareness of the role which he is to play in his society and his world. Since 1898, the United States has become increasingly important in world affairs, and the people of the U.S. have played with the responsibility thus thrust upon them, sometimes taking a great interest, sometimes trying to escape from it all by hiding from it.

Since World War II, the American public has shown it realizes we cannot avoid the world, but must face up to it. The debate is not now concerned with whether or not to be concerned, but with what action the U.S. should take in world affairs, how we should do this, with whom we should work, etc. There is disagreement on this, as there should be in a democratic society, but not disavowal.

If awareness of the international scene and the ability to grasp its basic concepts and use them is part of the responsibility as a citizen, and the educational system is given the responsibility to develop these qualities, then th university has a responsibility to either develop or encourage the development of student interst or awareness in international affairs. This becomes an issue of educational policy, of the role of the university in the society, the structure of the university in relation to the first two items, and many other items, and many other questions.

On many campuses, there is another factor added to all this, one which can be both an aid to international programs or a troubling matter all by itself. This factor is the foreign student, whose numbers and importance are steadily increasing. Both students and university administrations have become increasingly concerned with the problems of the foreign student, as witnessed by the continuing re-evaluations and re-directions of the programs during the past

(Continued on page 6)

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BOX 418

AMHERST, MASS.

UT Starts Second Season

1963-64, the first academic year of UMass' second century of outstanding achievement also marks the second year of the University of Massachusetts Theatre.

After a successful first season of plays, lectures, and courses, the Theatre, a UT spokesman said, is continuing its promise to present the very best dramatic literature in distinctive productions which are related to the spirit of the age that produced them.

This year the University Theatre will offer five plays, four lectures, and two exhibitions of theatrical art. The first play planned for the '63-'64 season will be *The Twin Menaechmi*, by the master of Roman comedy, Titus Plautus. Hendrick Ibsen's *Ghosts* will be next, followed by Shakespeare's *Othello*, which wil be presented during the March Fine Arts Festival.

Also in March there will be a new feature of the University Theatre, a reading production of a new play by an American playwright. The current season will then come to a close in April with an Arena production of Robert Penn Warren's *All The King's Men*.

Season tickets for this year's program are now on sale for $5. The supply of season tickets is limited, and may be obtained from a member of the Roister Doister Drama club or by sending a check to the University Theatre, Department of Speech.

"What did you say was his disorder, Sir? Inform me, is he mad, or is he frantic? Is it a lethargy, or is he dropsical?" Tom Kerrigan (father-in-law of Menaechmus I) and Robert Thornley (doctor) rehearse a scene from "The Twin Menaechmi, a farcical Roman comedy. The first University Theatre production of the year will be staged October 17, 18, and 19 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available from members of Roister Doisters or from the Speech Department. Season tickets for the five-play season are still available.

Amherst Has New Physics Lab

Amherst College has established a modern teaching laboratory for nuclear and atomic physics, matching its own funds with those from a $14,130 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The laboratory is composed of flexible electronic circuits and other devices installed during the past year in various parts of the College's Physics Building. These, together with previously available equipment, can be used in various combinations for experimental studies of the properties of matter and radiation and their interaction.

The equipment will be used primarily for undergraduate teaching and for senior honors research in physics. Prof. Bruce Benson, who is in charge of the laboratory, said that the equipment was chosen to enable students to come into experimental contact with as many of the important ideas of modern physics as possible. For example, experiments have been designed to verify Einstein's relativistic equation for the variation of mass with velocity, to illustrate the wave and particle aspects of both matter and radiation, to test current ideas about the structure of atoms and the way they emit electromagnetic radiation, and to study the properties of x-rays and crystals.

Students will study nuclear transformations and the characteristics of alpha and beta particles and gamma rays, using modern research apparatus such as fast amplifiers, scaling circuits, timers and oscilloscopes, pulse-height analyzers, strip chart and X-Y (two-dimensional) recording potentiometers, high voltage supplies, coincidence circuits, and vacuum equipment.

Some experiments employ Geiger or proportional counters, while others involve scintillation counters and the new solid state detector.

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta Tues., Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol Room of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the entire membership of the Concert Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will sponsor a bus for the UConn game this Saturday, Oct. 12. Cost will be $2 for members and $2.50 for non members. Reservations must be made in the secretary's office of the Newman Center by 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Daily Rosary at the Newman Center has been changed to 6:45 p.m.

There will be a dance at the Center this Friday.

PANHELLENIC DECLAMATION

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor its annual Sorority Declamation Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The "Statesmen" will be on hand to provide entertainment. Tickets will be $.35 and may be purchased at the door.

UNIVERSITY BAND

The University Band Staff will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at 6:45 p.m. in Old Chapel.

WMUA

Thursday, Oct. 10, WMUA will present music of Hungary from 7 to 8 p.m. The listeners will have the opportunity to hear a student from this country describe his homeland.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the S.U. Dance Committee Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. at 11 a.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a business meeting for all members Tues., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

MEET THE PROFS

The English Department will be the guest of the Meet the Profs program Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

Newman Center To Hold Open Retreat Starting Next Monday

REV. RICHARD BUTLER, O.P.

Rev. Richard Butler, O.P., the National Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate, will conduct an open retreat this month at the Newman Center.

The retreat will open at 7 p.m. Monday, October 14, and will continue each day until Thursday, October 17.

Each evening during the retreat the rosary, a sermon, Benediction, and confession will take place starting at 7 p.m. There will be a conference each day at 5:15 p.m.

Masses for the retreat will be daily at 6:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Father Butler will give a short sermon at all Masses.

Before becoming National Chaplain for the Newman Apostolate, Father Butler was Director of the Aquinas Newman Center at the University of New Mexico.

Of the five books he has and published, two are *The Life and World of George Santayana*, and *God on a Secular Campus*.

Articles by Father Butler have appeared in numerous magazines including *America*, *The Critic*, *Wisdom* and the *Sacred Heart Messenger*.

Father Butler, holder of a Bachelor of Arts, Lector of Sacred Theology, and Doctor of Philosophy, received his education at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Massachusetts, Notre Dame University, The Catholic University of America, and Angelicum University in Rome.

Father Butler has given courses and lectures at various Colleges and universities throughout the United States, including The University of Arizona, Xavier University, and the Newman School of Catholic Thought at the University of Houston.

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Hillel Lecture: *The State Of Civil Liberties Today*

In a world distraught by conflict between brothers over the right of each and every person to "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness," the lecture, *The State of Civil Liberties Today*, to be given by Mr. Luther Knight MacNair is indeed timely.

Also, there is no one person more able to talk on this topic. Mr. MacNair is the executive secretary of the *Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts*. He attended Harvard University, and has been a teacher of history at the Tilton School and Tilton Junior College, and dean and professor of history at Lyndon State Teachers College in Lyndon Center, Vermont.

The lecture will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. A question and answer period will follow.

Associated Industries ...

(Continued from page 1)

concert and demonstration of the versatility of the instrument. A noon hour concert will be continued, with a University of Massachusetts student at the organ, Paul Bartsch.

It is interesting to note that since 1958 the Associated Industries of Massachusetts have made the following contributions to the Student Union and the University campus, to show their appreciation of the courtesies extended to them during their annual seminar:

1958 Presented blonde upright Everett piano.

1959 Contributed to the purchase of an organ.

1960 Presented a silver service.

1961 Contributed to the purchase of an organ.

1962 Final contribution to the purchase of an organ — completed arrangements for its purchase from the Hammond Organ Studios.

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Collegian Feature

Watch Your Language

Watch your language!

You may be insulting your friends without knowing it—and perhaps getting away with it if they, too, are unaware of the sinister meanings concealed in such harmless words as "pal," "neighbor" or "guy."

"Pal" is a gypsy word meaning brother—or accomplice. In America, a "guy" is any human male, but to Britons a "guy" is an odd, funny-looking character. The word goes back to Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 tried to blow up Parliament.

"Neighbor" literally means "the boor who lives nigh us!" "Boor" carried no stigma in golden days; it means simply farmer.

Many common words have changed, even reversed, their meanings—with amusing results. "Silly" once meant good or happy, in the sense of innocenct, while "nice" means what "fastidious" now means: overly fussy and finicky. ("Fastidium" is Latin for loathing!) Call a woman a hussy today and she'll slap your face—but a few centuries back "hussy" was just the shortened form of "housewife."

Believe it or not, a "gossip" was once a "God-sib," or a "relative in the sight of God!" The term was applied to godparents who were expected to form a close and intimate relaitoiship with the family whose child they sponsored. From this mood of confiding intmacy, it's not hard to see how the present morning of "gossip" evolved.

Words come into being in a fascinating variety of ways. Some are imitative of sounds—like "hiss" "bang," "gurgle," "gibberish." Some words are named after men like Dr. Guillotin, who suggested the "guillotine." According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, an Irish landlord named Boycott gave us that word—by being so harsh and downright ornery that his tenants finally "boycotted" him.

Many words, especially the scientific ones, are made up to mit a need. Feeling that the octane method of rating gasoline should be improved because it measures only two attributes, scientists developed the megatane rating system to measure all 21 of the qualities that are important in gasoline. The systhem, which any gasoline manufacturer may use, was named from the Greek "mega," many or much, and "tane," the suffix

(Continued on page 6)

Gulf Research Director Inspects UM Facilities

Dr. Henry A Ambrose, director of the new products division at Gulf Research and Development Co., in Harmarville, Pa., will meet with University of Massachusetts officials this Friday, Oct. 4, and then inspect the University's growing research facilities.

Dr. Ambrose will confer with a number of leaders in various research fields during his day-long visit at UMass.

Programming ...

(Continued from page 5)

few years.

The student concern in this area is, and should be, in the curricular and co-curricular aspects of the university experience of the student body. The university has the responsibility to provide the students with the opportunity to study all areas and questions dealing with international affairs, history and methods on whatever level the student chooses. A wide variety of courses in internationai studies, languages, anthropology, history, economics, political science, geography and sociology should be offered. But it is up to the student to pressure the university to offer such courses.

The university can also foster international awareness programs through presenting speakers in the area of international affairs through its all-campus lecture program, and through encouraging departmentaliy sponsored study groups or other activities. Students can use similar channels, sponsoring speakers through forums, symposia, and other media of exchange, and through establishing groups interested in the various aspects of world affairs.

By encouraging academically oriented international programs, the student government can tap the ever-expanding resources of the university in international affairs. This kind of program can aiso aid students in uncovering new areas for research and study in the international field. The student leaders who met at Indiana University this summer have become aware of the possibilities for student activity. It is important that all not only become aware, but also make use of all of the opportunities open to us.

The Gulf research official is slated to meet Dr. E. E. Lindsey, acting Dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, dean of the College of Arts and Science; Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth professor of chemistry and director of the Polymer Research Institute; Dr. Franklin W. Southwick and Dr. Mack Drake in the agronomy department; Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth research professor of microbiology; and Dr. William B. Esselen, Commonwealth head of the University's food science and technology department.

Dr. Ambrose, a native of Newton and a graduate of Norwich University, received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929.

He has been associated with Gulf Research and Development Co. (GRDC) since 1929, when he started as a fellow at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was appointed assistant head of the GRDC chemistry division in 1937. Dr. Ambrose has been director of the new products division since 1952.

A member of the board of trustees at Norwich University, Dr. Ambrose is also active in several scientific and professional societies.

Words ...

(Continued from page 5)

normally applied to hydrocarbons, of which gasoline is one. Thus the megatane rating sys tem measures the many qualities of total gasoline performance.

Less logical was Belgian chemist Van Helmont, who in the 17th century saw a mysterious vapor in a glass cylinder and christened it "gas." What led him to originate this name, he couldn't say—except that the formless puffs vaguely reminded him of the Greek word "chaos."

The word "oxygen" was born of a scientific mistake. Because Antoine Lavoisier, the French discoverer of oxygen, thought it was an essential component of all acids, he named the substance from the Greek "oxys," sharp and "gignesthai," to be born.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SPONSORS EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH TOY THEATRES

Amherst, Mass. — An exhibition of English toy theatres, relics of the early middle years of the 19th Century, will go on display this Saturday in the lobby of Bartlett Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

The display will continue through Sunday, Oct. 20. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition.

The 18 pieces to be shown at UMass are from the collection of famed actor Alfred Lunt.

The exhibition is sponsored by the speech department at the University in conjunction with the University Theatre's 1963-64 drama series. The toy theatre display is on loan from the Museum of the City of New York.

"Two Penny Colored, One Penny Plain," the title of Lunt's collection of miniature stages, includes scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Oliver Twist," "Robinson Crusoe," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Sleeping Beauty."

The name of the Lunt exhibit dates from the first days of the juvenile theatre in England, when reproductions of action-heavy scenes from plays were reproduced and sold—the colored sheets for tuppence, the black-and-white for one penny.

Lunt has improved on the originators of the idea by presenting scenes in all three dimensions.

The stages of his toy theatres are complete miniatures of theatre scenes—painted, lighted, and furnished with actors and props.

Although Alfred Lunt is best known as an actor, he started his career in the theatre as a producer and scene designer.

When he and his wife, Lynn Fontaine, were acting in London during the World War II blitz, Lunt, in his spare time, hunted up the antique toy theatres, then spent a great deal of time refurbishing and arranging them.

According to theatre authorities, the exhibit of little theatres is "immediately amusing and permanently valuable," " a lively commentary on theatrical history."

One of our most commonly used words was originally a made-up nonsense syllable! The story goes that a man named Daly, manager of a Dublin playhouse, bet a friend that within 24 hours he could have the whole town talking about a meaningless word. He won the wager—by chalking all over Dublin's walls the letters Q U I Z.

Some words are literally nicknames for other, longer words. In this category is the sports "fan" (short for fanatic) ... the tough "cuss" (for customer) ... the old "chap" (for chapman, an ancient English word for merchant) and the "mob," an abreviation of the Latin phrase "mobile vulgus," fickle crowd.

"Nincompoop" is a telescoped version of the Latin "non compos mentis, mentally incompetent.

"It's amazing how picturesque some ordinary words turn out to be, upon investigation. "Disaster" is from the Latin for stars; astrologers believed stars had both benevolent and malignant phases, the latter leading to "disaster." "Preposterous," amusingly, is a combination of the Latin "prae," before, and "osterus," behind. "Calculate" is from the Latin "calculi," little pebbles used by the Romans to cast their votes—and reckon up their gambling debts. "Cliche" is French for a stereotype plate in printing; "conjugal" means what many husbands may have sunspected—"yoked together." On the other hand, what student would connect "grammar" with "glamor?" Yet word experts know that both derive from an old Scottish word for "magic spell"—centuries ago, "grammar" conveyed the idea of mysterious lore.

Would you ever guess that "idiot," in the original Greek, simply meant "a man who holds no public office?" Or that "kidding," in its early 19th century meaning, was "to amuse or divert your victim while your accomplice robbed him?" Or, for that matter, that "robe" and "rob" are related words—the idea being that a robber bedecked himself in the spoils stolen from his victim!

Another pair of verbal relatives is "shrew" and "shrewd" (formerly spelled "shrewed"). "Crummy" or "crumby" a scant hundred years ago was a term of high praise—it meant good, handsome, buxom. "Buxom," incidentally, has also changed its meaning drastically—it used to mean "obedient," "pliable" (in its old form the word was "bough-some," i. e., bending like a bough of a tree.)

Some words, however, are always stable. People have been joking about "elbow-grease" since 1672, talking about "the gift of gab" even longer. ("Gab" is a very old Gaelic word for mouth.) And it has always been safe to call the boss, the boss—ever since we borrowed the word from the Dutch "baas," master!

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Soph-Frosh Picnic Success

—*Photo by Harvey Stone*

The Sophomore Class assisted by the Scrolls and Maroon Keys "wished the freshmen well" at the annual Soph-Frosh picnic, held Saturday on the S.U. lawn.

Freshman and sophomores were treated with soft drinks and hot dogs by the banks of the pond. Music was provided after the meal with a mediey of tunes by the Statesmen.

Afterwards, the Soph-Frosh Ball was held, featuring the Esquires.

Award Winning Play Here Wed.

Circle in the Square Theatre, one of New York's most successful and distinguished Off-Broadway theatres, has received the coveted 1963 Obie Award for the best production of an Off-Broadway play, with its production of Pirandello's famous play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Circle in the Square Theatre will present this play here on Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

This play has also won for its talented director, William Ball, the Outer Circle Award for the most important contribution to Off-Broadway. Mr. Ball also received the Lola D'Annunzio Award for his outstanding direction of "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

In its twelve lively years in New York, Circle in the Square Theatre has received many of the nation's most prized awards, including the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, the Antoinette Perry and Variety Awards, the Vernon Rice Memorial Award as well as the Lola D'Annunzio Award.

Admission is free.

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST: Mon., Sept. 30, in the vicinity of the Public Health Building, Morrill Hall or the S.U. —a gold circle pin. Reward. Contact K. De Brest, Dept. of Microbiology, Public Health Building or call AL 3-7374.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

WHELCHEL is brought down by Bucknell's defensive end after grinding out yardage on end run in the first period.

Redmen Shutout . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the Bucknell 28. A half dozen plays later Lewis vaulted into the endzone but an offside penalty cost UM the TD.

On the next play Whelchel tossed a seven yard pass to Bob Meers all alone in the endzone. Once again Whelchel booted the extra point.

Besides Lewis' nullified score the Redmen had two other TD's called back for penalties. A clipping violation cancelled out a dazzling 64 yard touchdown run by Jerry Whelchel. A holding penalty cost Phil deRose a score late in the fourth period.

TD's Cost

In three games UMass has had five touchdowns called back for various rules infractions.

Bucknell's running game Saturday showed why the Bisons rely mainly on the forward pass to eat up most of the yardage. Redmen defenders held Bucknell to only 44 yards on the ground. And Bucknell had some of the fire taken out of its passing game. UM pass defenders allowed quarterbacks Rodgers and John Lerro only 11 completions in 28 passes thrown, far below the Bison average.

Fred Lewis led all ball carriers Saturday with 84 yards on six carries. Big Mike Ross was the Redmen workhorse all afternoon, grinding out 73 yards with 14 attempts. Ross picked up several key first downs to keep the UM scoring drives rolling.

Whelchel Completes 7

Jerry Whelchel enjoyed a fine all-around afternoon. He completed seven of 11 passes for 89 yards and one TD. Jerry also ran for 71 yards in 12 tries in addition to the 64 yards TD run that was called back.

The Bisons' leading rusher was John Barron who gained 21 yds. in eight attempts. In the passing department Rodgers threw 17, completed seven for 77 yds and had three intercepted. John Lerro was four for 11 for 61 yards.

The win over Bucknell was the second win of the season for UMass. The Redmen have tied one and have lost none.

Bucknell's loss was their second against one win.

Only One TD

UMass defenses have been stingy with giving up touchdowns so far this season. In 12 periods of play Maine has scored the only TD allowed by the Redmen.

Bucknell's two losses this year have come at the hands of New England teams. Last week the Bisons were edged out, 20-18, at Dartmouth.

Redmen center Bernie Dallas appears to have joined the UMass starting unit for keeps. The spirited sophomore made several unassisted key stops on Bucknell runners and teamed up on several others. Dallas also had one interception that paved the way to UMass' first score.

For the second week in a row the UMass defensive linemen proved that it's impossible to go through them once you're inside the five yard line.

Huskies Next Week

Next week finds the Redmen on the road again. This time the UConn Huskies roll out the welcome mat in a Yankee Conference match at Storrs. Last year UM pinned a 16-6 loss on the UConns at Alumni Field.

Brouillet Sets Record Harriers Lose Tri Meet

by GENE COLBURN

DESPITE A RECORD breaking effort by Bob Brouillet, the varsity cross country was upset for its first loss of the year by the aroused Northeastern and Maine teams in Boston on Saturday. This marks the first time in the last four years that the Redmen have lost this traditional tri-meet. Northeastern won with a score of 34, Maine followed with 41, and UMass had 48.

The only bright spot for UMass was Brouillet's great performance. Prior to the race it was felt that Dave Dunsky, considered one of the best runners in the area, would give "Digger" a good race. The only time the two boys were close was at the start. By the two mile mark the only question was how much Brouillet would win by. When Digger crossed the finish line the judges didn't believe their watches. Bob had covered the 4.1 mile course in a time of 19.02, thoroughly wiping out the former record of 19:38. Dunsky was a far distant second with a time of 19:52.

OUTSIDE OF BROUILLETT's performance, the Redmen did not have a very good day. As had been feared, the spread in time between the runners was the cause of their defeat. Junior Bob Ramsey was second for UMass with a ninth improving on his last year's time by 45 seconds. Sophomore Bob Molvar and Gene Colburn followed close behind Ramsey. Al McPhail, Tom Parke, and Bob Larson rounded out the top finishers for the Redmen.

Although the team was very disappointed on losing the harriers now realize just how disastrous the time between runners can be. The next meet will be at home on Friday with UMass hosting a quadrangular meet with Providence College, UConn, and Boston University. This will be a double test for the Redmen. They will be able to see if they can close the gap between the runners. In P.C. they will face a team that is considered a definite dark horse for the New England Championships. UMass is going to have to perform well if they expect to do well the rest of the season.

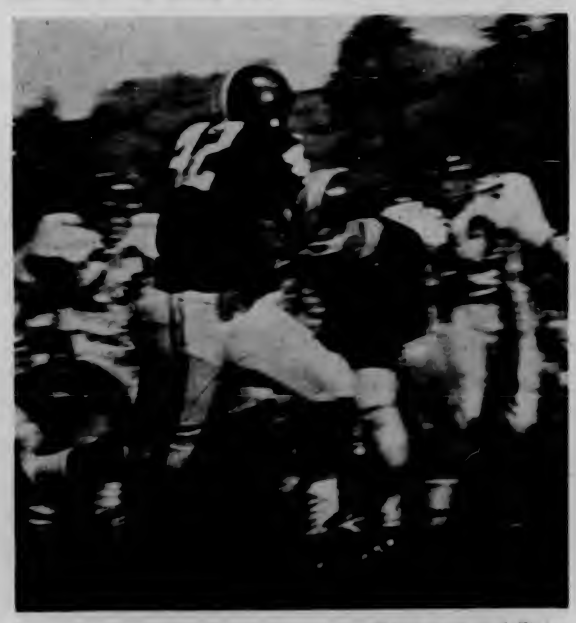
Golf Team To New York

MISQUAMICUT, R.I.—UMass and UConn qualified here Saturday to play in the finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) golf competitions. The finals will be played at Beth Page Country Club in Long Island on Oct. 19.

John Rocher (UM) tied for medalist honors by firing 73 on the windblown course. Close behind him in the scoring were teammates: George DeFalco, Charlie Noble, John Danowski.

There were 12 teams competing in this sectional qualifier. On the same day, six other sectional qualifier rounds were held in New England.

This is the first time UMass has competed in golf in the ECAC. These competitions have been held for the past five years.



—Photo by Darryl Fine

FREDDY LEWIS turns on the speed after receiving Jerry Whelchel's lateral in the fourth period. Lewis galloped 45 yards as Whelchel is seen providing some blocking.

STUDENTS' WIVES

Season tickets for wives of UMass students are now on sale in Room 10A — Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the tickets is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games. Seating will be in the section reserved for students.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Anyone interested in managing freshman football please get in touch with Eugene Burgin at 419 Mills or during football practice.

Williams Downs . . .

(Continued from page 8)

ball outside Kevin Lyons drove in from the right in vain as did Mike Zawrotny. With another corner by Dillman in the offing the half ended at 2-0 Williams.

KEVIN LYONS OPENED the third quarter with a shot which threw the Williams goalie in the air as he made an excellent save. Play roughed with warnings being given to three Purple players which led to the ejection of two in the third period. Redmen Pallitano, Leete, and McDavitt combined to keep the pressure on though the booters only had five shots on the Williams net in the quarter.

The combination of Upton and Dillman from the fourth quarter though they did not score thanks to the quick recovery of loose balls by the Redmen defense. Centerhalf Ron Merrill collided with a Purple back and a fight started which caused both players to be ejected. The Williams captain was then ejected for rough play as the Redmen offense ran out of energy and time unable to break the 2-0 Williams shutout.

THE BOOTERS FACE a Trinity College team out for revenge Wednesday at Trinity. Saturday will be the Briggsmen first YanCon game as they face the booters of UConn at Storrs.

Bucknell Statistics

Final score: UMass 21, Bucknell 0

Massachusetts
Ends: Meers, Morin, DeMinico, Swanson. Tackles: Graham, Burke, Kehoe, Hagberg, Tombarelli, Jordan. Guards: Pletz, Tedoldi, Brooks, Brophy, Spidle. Centers: Dallas, Sciaidone, Kuczynski. Quarterbacks: Whelchel, Schroeder, Caln. Backs: Lewis, Palm, DeRose, Ross, Warren, Ellis, Vandersea, Morris, Kelley.

Bucknell
Ends: Mitchell, Morgan, Kinsey, Sense, kus. Guards: Boyd, Durinko, Ellis. Tackles: Fichter, Lodeski, Brown, Rat-Haerring. Swineford. Centers: Williams, Steen. Quarterbacks: Rodgers, Lerro. Backs: Connell, Elliot, Laughton, Barron, Thornton, Hart, Cook.

Score By Periods:

	L	2	3	4	T
UMass	7	0	7	7	21
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring:
UMass Ross (Run 3) Whelchel kick
UMass Lewis (Run 25) Whelchel kick
UMass Meers (Pass from Whelchel 7) Whelchel kick

Official Statistics	UMass	Buck.
Total First Downs	17	13
Net Yards Gained Rushing	286	44
Number Passes Attempted	13	28
Passes Had Intercepted	1	3
Number Passes Completed	7	11
Net Yards Gained Passing	89	138
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	375	182
Number Times Punted	3	4
Punting Average	27.0	29.0
Total Yards Penalized	70	39
Number of Penalties	8	6
Number of Fumbles	2	3
Number of Fumbles Lost	2	2

Sandra Olson . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Sandra back into the chamber twice on Thursday, twice on Friday and for a final time on Saturday, Sept. 28, for periods of an hour to 90 minutes.

Her rapid recovery surprised even the doctors. At first they had been rather dubious about their chances of success. . . . .

Miss Olson still has two operations in her future. One is a skin graft to cover the present incision and another to replace the lost muscles.

"At last, Twin Cleaners of Northampton is on campus," Tom said neatly.

"Now I can get my raincoat done, using their wonderful three-day service," Tom said trenchantly.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1963

Redmen Shutout Bisons 21-0

Linemen Star As UMass Handcuffs Bison Offense

by STEVE HEWEY

The University of Massachusetts finally took the wraps off its offensive game and rolled over visiting Bucknell University, 21-0, at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Some 8100 sunburned fans saw an explosive UM backfield reel off scoring drives of 80, 34 and 80 yards while the opposition was held scoreless for the second game in a row.

The contest, billed as a passing duel between UM's Jerry Whelchel and Bucknell's Don Rodgers, was actually won on the ground as the Redmen tore up the turf to the tune of 286 yards.

The biggest crowd-pleaser of the afternoon turned out to be UM halfback Freddy Lewis who displayed some of the old form that made him a menace as a sophomore.

UMass got its first scoring march underway in the first period. Jerry Whelchel deflected a Don Rodgers pass into the hands of UM center Bernie Dallas at the UMass 18 and Dallas carried to the 20. Fifteen plays and 80 yards later fullback Mike Ross bulled his way forward from three yards out for the score. Whelchel kicked the extra point and the Redmen led 7-0.

Another Goal Line Stand

Bucknell's only real threat of the afternoon came in the closing minutes of the second period. Bison fullback Joe Elliot recovered a Bob Ellis fumble on the Mass 37 and Bucknell pressed forward to the UM 6 and a first down. Halfback Bob Langton carried to the five where he was stopped by Dallas. Langhton carried again, to the one. Halfback John Barron took two cracks at the Redmen line and was stopped cold twice by Dick Warren, Bernie Dallas and Bob Meers.

A Bucknell punt set the stage for Freddy Lewis and UM touchdown number two. Deep in his own territory Bucknell halfback Mike Connell punted to the Bucknell 34. On first down Whelchel plowed forward for five yards. Fullback Mike Ross slanted off the right side to the 24 and a first down.

Freddy Lewis was trapped for a yard loss on the first down carry but on the next play there was no stopping him. On second down from the 25 Lewis swung right, cut through the Bison line and streaked untouched into the endzone for the third period score. Whelchel split the uprights for point number 14.

Lewis Sparks Drive

It was Lewis once again that who sparked UMass during the nine play 80 jaunt to touchdown number three. On third down and three from the Mass 23 Whelchel carried to the 30 and at the last second flipped a lateral to Lewis who galloped to

(Continued on page 7)

SUPERLATIVE DEFENSE was shown Saturday by the Redmen line as demonstrated by Ken Palm, Bob Burke, Bob Tedoldi and friends. Bucknell made little gain in this set of plays as UMass stalled them in their own end of the field.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Williams Downs Booters

UMASS and Williams College varsity soccer teams played a hard game Saturday morning that resulted in a 2-0 loss for the Redmen.

—Photo by Elaine Maltzman

A DETERMINED UMASS VARSITY SOCCER team was unable to overcome a well drilled, experienced Williams College team, losing 2-0 in a game which saw one fight and three men being thrown out of the game.

Controlling the ball from the opening kick Williams using its halfback line to control play, was able to score after 5 minutes of play on a boot by outside left Dave Wilson. Redman Tom Astaldi, aided by the excellent ball control of Pat McDevitt, was able to break in for a shot only to have it go wide to the left. UMass goalie Dick Phillips, succeeding in breaking up attacks by his saves, aided the offense by his half-field boots. Wilson again went in alone with a clear net only to have an offside called on him.

As the second quarter opened it seemed as if the Redmen were about to seize the play. Center forward Dick Leete drove down the middle only to have the Purple goalie make a diving save. The Williams booters took three rapid shots on the UMass net which goalie Phillips knocked down. All American Dick Repeta cleared two balls in front of the net which Goalie Phillips was unable to hold onto. A cornerkick by Purple outside Dillman set up a head by his centerforward Upton which accounted for the second and last Williams goal. With UMass now in possession of the

(Continued on page 7)

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TIDDLYERS WANTED

There is a meeting this evening of the Western Massachusetts Tiddlywink Association in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All interested in the game of tiddlywinks are urged to attend.

The WMTA urges that the five or six other Tiddlywink teams on campus send representatives to this meeting so that an attempt can be made to coordinate the Tiddly teams on this campus, with the eventual purpose of intra- and intercollegiate competition.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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OCT 10 1963
UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

Holdsworth Hall Termed "Springboard"

by DEIDRE HALEY

In a dedication speech here Saturday morning, Charles H. Foster, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, viewed the University's new Natural Resource Center as a "spring-board for what might become the finest resource program in the country."

Addressing a crowd of nearly 200 in Holdsworth Hall, the new Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management named after Professor Emeritus Robert P. Holdsworth, the Commissioner stated:

"Peabody's recent act has established in the Department of Natural Resources a State Conservation Committee. This group serves the soil conservation districts located throughout Massachusetts."

These districts, the Commissioner stated, have in the past worked mainly with farmlands, but in more recent years have been asked to serve towns. He pointed out that the co-ordination of these rural and urban efforts has been a legislative move that has gained nationwide attention.

Mr. Foster pointed out the panorama of resources available in the valley and surroundings. The total land area of woodland in Massachusetts, he stated, is heavier than in either Washington or Oregon. Also, he added, the cultural location of the building will help it to realize its goals, the most important being the co-ordination of rural and urban efforts in resources programs.

The Commissioner was introduced by John W. Lederle, President of the University. The program began with an invocation by Reverend Jere S. Berger, Protestant Chaplain.

(Continued on page 4)

Mystery Gas Brings Fire, Police To Goessmann 2d Floor

Police, fire officials and Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger were baffled Monday night by a strange gas which filtered through a second floor corridor in Goessmann Lab.

The gas, generated from a broken flask being stored in a large refrigerated vault, was discovered by Prof. George Oberlander who called campus Fire Marshal Edmund Goetzl, who immediately notified police and the Amherst Fire Department.

Responding to the alarm was an Amherst pumper under command of Capt. Alfred Tidlund. Upon arrival at the lab, Tidlund and Louis Carpino, who was working in the building at the time, entered the vault and removed the chemical.

High velocity fans were used by the fire department to ventilate the corridors.

Dean of the College of Arts

(Continued from page 6)

—Photo by Andi Beauchemin

'62 Alumna Sings for U.N. Week

Buffy Saint Marie, the girl who made good in the world of professional folk singing, and an alumna of the University since 1962 returns to old home grounds this Sunday night. Buffy will be the feature opening of the coming United Nations Week program in the Ballroom of the Student Union, at 8 p.m., this October 13.

Buffy, who will be coming by special arrangement to the University, has recently completed numerous tours one of which included participation in a concert at Carnegie Hall. Of late she has traveled in the Midwest and South, and is presently engaged in a program of television appearances in Boston.

Door cost will be 75¢ per person; the proceeds of which will go to the United Nations Week "Student Aid" project in South America.

Buffy, Favorite Daughter of the University, returns this Sunday night.

BUFFY ST. MARIE

Birthday Cards, Campus Gifts Sent To Recovering Sandy

by DAVE HARACZ

Thanks to the efforts of her doctors and the aid of oxygen therapy in the pressure chamber at Boston's Children's Hospital, this Friday Sandra Olson will celebrate the eighteenth birthday she almost didn't have.

To make this birthday a high point in the dreary road to recovery, the committee organized to help Sandy has sent her a birthday card and Tom Christensen, who is heading the committee, plans to travel to Boston Friday to present her a birthday cake. President Lederle, Dean Field, and Dean Curtis have already sent cards, and the committee asks that any students interested in sending a card to Sandy do so at the Children's Hospital.

Other developments in the drive to make Sandy's recuperation easier have been the adoption of the committee's cause by the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and arrangements for the *Collegian* and *Ya-hoo* to be sent to Sandy throughout her recovery.

Besides this, the committee

(Continued on page 4)

ALL FRESHMEN

All freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and the Department of Public Health are requested to meet with the appropriate members of the facuity at 11:10 a.m. October 10th, to learn more about the facuity advisement program within their departments. Meeting places are scheduled as follows:

Arts and Sciences
Bowker Auditorium
School of Engineering
Public Health Auditorium
Public Health Majors
Rm. 40, Public Health Bldg.

FRESHMEN SEMINARS

Now is the time for freshman to sign up for discussion groups in the Guidance and counseling office E12 Machmer. The groups are filling fast. It will be an opportunity that no other freshman class has been able to experience. Class of '67, you are very lucky. Don't miss out.

Economist To Begin Series Of Lectures

On October 11, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers, the History Department and the School of Business Administration will sponsor a lecture by Professor Joseph P. McKenna on "The Future of the Common Market."

Professor McKenna, noted scholar on European economic and political integration, received his B.S. (1946) and Ph.D. (1951) at Harvard. He taught at the University of Minnesota and at Saint Louis University before becoming Professor of Economics at Boston College in 1961.

On leave since 1961 from Bos-

(Continued on page 6)

Precisionettes And Band Still Without Solution

by ELWIN McNAMARA

A definite decision as to the future of the Precisionettes is in the offing as the result of a confrontation between the drill team's squad leaders and the staff of the marching band.

Senate President Jon Fife stated that while no definite decision was reached, "an atmosphere of co-operation" exists between the two groups. However, further meetings will be necessary.

Last night's meeting was the product of a rift between the groups which has grown since the beginning of the semester.

The dispute began with the fall semester, at which time the drillmaster and squad leaders learned that there was to be a great change in the band, and in the relation of their organization to the band.

They discovered that UMass was to eventually have a "Big Ten" type band—a high stepping, all male marching band. To expedite this, the administration had hired John Jenkins, who was recognized as a rising person in the field.

This struck many of the group to believe that this new policy was to prove the death kneli of the Precisionettes. They saw a gradual falling into disuse and eventual abandonment of the group by the bands.

The Harvard game saw the rift break into the open. The Precisionettes, dis-satisfield with their part in the half-time ceremonies, disbanded after an emotion-packed meeting. Thus the dispute, which had been underground, broke into the open with a crash.

Five days after the disbandment, the whole University was made starkly aware of the rift. For the first time in years the pre-game rally and the halftime show were conducted without the Precisionettes. For the first time in years, the "long straight line"

(Continued on page 7)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

To Faculty And Administration

Today for the first time each member of the University's faculty and administrative staff will receive a free copy of the *Collegian*.

This is a big step forward for the *Collegian* and entails among many other things, an expenditure of a considerable amount of student funds

The *Collegian* has taken this action because it feels that it can better serve the University community being readily available to both students and faculty.

It is hoped that you along with your students will make every use of the open editorial and news pages of the *Collegian*.

This is the perfect opportunity for you to establish a permanent and reliable liason between yourself and the student body. Also, we believe you should make use of the *Collegian's* pages both editorial and non-editorial, to communicate pertinent ideals to your colleagues.

We have taken the first step.

It is now up to you.

The *Collegian* opens its pages to you, so that you may use them in any manner that will be of benefit to the student body and the general campus community.

Use the *Collegian* to state your mind. We are offering you a valuable way of reaching one another and your students.

For the good of the University please accept our offer.

J.S.D.

X

by DAVE AXELROD

There was once a group of conscientious people who wanted to keep their country-side beautiful. It occurred to them as they rode through the hills and old farm lands, that something really should be done about the terrible slum problem presented by those weedy gardens and broken-down farm buildings. The smell was abominable. The houses were old beyond use; not to mention the terrible health dangers presented by those pollen-ridden fields! And where could the children play? Certainly not in the fields! Everyone knows the sin that children could find in the high grass.

Thus, these good souls began a vigorous Rural Renewal campaign, tearing down the old buildings, lawning-over gardens, cutting down the high grass. Surely the few farmers that were reluctant to leave their homes were simply too stubborn for progress. At last, the entire country side boasted a bevy of shady parks and beautiful buildings. And when the Rural Renewal was complete the people settled back to enjoy the fruits of their labor, and eventually starved to death!

United Nations Week-The Purpose

The following is a reprint from the Unesco Office at Place de Fontenoy, Paris.

"Guillermo Giacosa is a student in the provincial city of Rosario Argentian . . . He has organized a local chapter of the International Student Movement for the United Nations. Guillermo and his friends have devoted most of their energies to organizing short workcamps in the *barrio miseria*, the poverty stricken slum quarter, of Rosario. Guillermo and his friends want to work in inland rural areas where education is lacking and hopeless degradation is widespread.

To meet the needs of such students, regional workcamp leader training projects in newly developing countries are being organized. This is the kind of training that Guillermo's group—and other promising young men and women all over Latin America need and want."

This is the kind of training they want, this is the kind of training they can receive through aid of students in other areas of the world such as the University. United Nations Week which begins with the concert by Buffy Saint Marie this Sunday night October 13 hopes to answer in part the needs of these students. Where dictatorships tend to spring into bloom so rapidly feeding on the fertilizer of economic discontent it is the work of those such as Giacosa which will run counter to that dictatorship.

This is the ultimate purpose and final hope of United Nations Week. You can help it succeed.

J.B.C.

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"The Good Life"

Ed. Note: This letter "The Good Life" was found on the Editorial Editor's desk recently. Though it is anonymous the Collegian *felt that it was pertinent to the campus and therefore needed to be published.*

Living at the University of Massachusetts has changed my ideas about many things. When I first came to this school I thought that I knew just what I wanted but, after living here for a while, I am not sure that I know what I want.

When I see the boys that I am supposed to consider men, I can't help wondering when they are going to mature. These "men" are usually found at fraternity parties with a cigarette dangling from their mouths, while they hold a drink in one hand and a girl in the other. This shows that the boys are not always to blame. The girls at the University of Massachusetts often are the cause of many of the boys acting as they do. The girls are willing to date anyone who asks them even if the boy doesn't ask them out until Saturday night at eight. Not only do the girls accept dates at the last minute, (they do this because it's considered a crime to sit home on a Saturday night) but also the girls, once they are out with these boys, act as if they had been dating the boy for years. Very often in the living rooms of the girls' dorms there are such passionate scenes that it makes me wonder how long some of these couples have been "married."

Some of these mature college men actually invite girls to parties and expect the girls to wear anything from pajamas for a pajama party to a toga, formerly a sheet, for a Roman orgy. I have no respect for a girl who leaves her dorm with her pajamas on and goes to a fraternity which was built on one level so as to avoid the rule that girls aren't allowed above the first floor of a fraternity house. When the girls come home from these parties they are usually sick because they have had too much to drink. The innocent girl, when she goes to her first fraternity party, often finds her date offering her fruit punch which ends up having more of a punch than she expected.

The question raised at the Mortar Board Dormitory Discussion with the freshman class summarizes the way some of the girls at the University feel. The question asked in all sincerity was, "Where can we find some nice boys?" The members of Mortar Board were unable to answer this question. There are, of course, some boys who are decent, but most of them don't like to admit that they don't believe in the things that take place at college.

In the few weeks that I have attended the University of Massachusetts I have decided to postpone my goals. I still want to teach, to marry and to have children, but I am no longer in a hurry to do these things.

Before coming to college I assumed that after I received my degree I would want to get married. Now I feel that I have a lot of growing up to do and so do the boys. I want to wait before I rush into the world. College is only the first of many experiences. There are many wonderful things waiting in my future when I will be prepared to meet them, but for the present I want only to be educated so that I will be able to meet my future when it challenges me.

To the Editor:

WMUA's Sunday night program "Interaction" is the most significant advance in bettering student and administration understanding in a long time. Now it is possible to bring controversial issues out in the open and hear members of the administration publicly defend such policies as those on parking and student housing. I am surprised that they allow the callers to remain anonymous since the calls are on the air live.

If WMUA is able to maintain the cooperation of the administration in getting such guests as Dean Field to answer to the students via a radio broadcast of a telephone conversation then maybe there can be some understanding on both sides about the main campus problems. For example — commons food, almost non-existent parking space, and overcrowded housing conditions have been a few of the topics handled so far. The Student Senate has been represented on this program and I suggest that *Collegian* add its support to this program. To those people who write to the editor column there is no satisfaction so great as to hear a member of our esteemed administration answer student gripes

(Continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I MADE THE MISTAKE OF LETTING HIM SHOW ME THE SIGNA PHI NOTHING SECRET HAND CLASP."

To the Editor:

I would like to take this occasion to thank the 280 commuters who took time to vote in last Thursday's Senate election. I wonder if they realize that their efforts resulted in nearly eight times the total of last year's vote? Their interest in the campaigning of the candidates—yes folks, there was campaigning—was extremely high. For the first time, the commuting student body was invited to hear their eleven candidates deliver their platforms, thanks to the Commuters' Club. For the first time, there was a real contest—eleven candidates for six seats. In contrast, last year three people ran for four seats.

Apparently, commuters are finally waking up to the fact that they too are a part of the University. Perhaps they are also waking up to the fact that they pay more than $18,000.00 to the SATF and want to know where it goes. In any event, the commuter residential area can no longer be looked to as an "easy" ticket into the Senate.

Bill Donovan '65
Commuter Senator

Curfew Inadequate

Sex Education Suggested

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with matters pertaining to and about sex at the college level. It is an analysis of the stand taken by the adminnstration, as far as it is made known to the student, and of the attitude of the average college student, both male and female.

Recognizing the fact that the University has never openly expressed its opinion with regard to the problem that sex creates on the college campus or even acknowledged that such a problem does exist, we can only infer from the sundry allusions to the relationship of male to female (and vice versa) exactly what the attitude of the University is.

The **"rules and regulations"** pertaining to the behavior of coeds, i. e., the use of the sign-out sheet, the penalty for lateness and the ruling on visiting undergraduate and graduate males' apartments and dormitory living quarters, are designed for one basic purpose: to keep UMass girls "out of trouble." But are these rules effective and can they be (or are they) adequately enforced? The answer to both these questions is obvious. What can be done after curfew can easily be done before, and, certainly, there are many ways in which these "rules" can be avoided.

Our University, however, is not unique in this ostrich attitude; it is prevalent in almost every college and university in the country. Besides their primary purpose, education, colleges cannot escape responsibility for the emotional and physical life of the students on campus. Since it is known that a certain number of students will have premarital sexual relations despite official disapproval, the colleges should try to make sure that all students know how to avoid the most serious conequences.

Certainly the colleges could help students understand better the psychological, social and moral implications of sexual maturity. To do this effectively, however, they should take into account the sexual activity that exists on campuses today and try to match their policies to deal with it as realistically as possible.

Granting that this problem does exist, an effort should be made to insure that such information is made available to all the students, be it in the form of a lecture series, a required course, or group discussions. This information is necessary not only for the female members of our population but also for the males.

Every generation, of course, has had to deal with the problem of illegitimate pregnancies among young people, some on the college level. But as was aptly stated by **The Springfield Student,** "Two factors make the current crop (of college students) different: 1) premarital sex in all its forms is much more widespread and openly discussed among students; and 2) in the midst of this apparent sophistication, at a time when highly reliable methods of birth control exist, the majority of students are nearly as ignorant of the facts as the poorest illiterate Indian peasants."

The Vernacular

By Inez Brand

Were you on the tribal census of American Cherokees in 1907? It seems the federal government bought a piece of land from the Cherokees in 1880 and did not pay a fair price for it. The government is now making additional payments, that total $12 million, to 12,392 living Cherokees who were in the tribal census of 1907. Payments to heirs of 30,000 deceased tribal members are also included.

☆ ☆ ☆

Beauty scientists in Springfield, Mass., are busy in their laboratories trying to discover what happens to a girl's curls when she's caught in the rain. You wonder why they don't just ask some UMass girls who have to "swim" from the Wope building to Bartlett during these fall showers. But, you know scientists don't want just any answer, they want an empirical answer. How do the scientists at John H. Breck, Inc. get this empirical answer? Locks of hair are positioned in a horizontal wheel and then twirled at 1,400 revolutions per minute. This produces, in empirical language, the "centrifugal G ratio" of waving preparations. (That's why they say, always read the directions on the outside of the package before you buy it.)

☆ ☆ ☆

"Sing Along With the Dust." A new record album? No, but it might become a possibility because a team of scientists in Chicago have developed an instrument which lets them listen to dust. The instrument was developed to detect air-borne dust by its accoustical effect. Can't you just see the possibilities this creates for Madison Avenue advertising. For the smart set, particle-repellent tweeds; for the campus clod, sweatshirts with the greatest dust capacity. Maybe you can think of some others.

☆ ☆ ☆

A small note for fad-seeking college girls, and men. The Madison Avenue push will soon be given to men's stretch dress shirts. These are expected to make a big hit on the market. Exactly who will make this hit has not yet been disclosed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Did your grandmother ever tell you that baking soda makes beans more digestible? Well, put aside the baking soda and read this. The Stanford Research Institute has developed a quick-cooking process with a "gas-reducing efect on beans," it was reported in the "Idaho Bean News.' Idaho Bean Commissioner, Harold West, noted, "Beans are not used in hospitals, nursing homes, old age homes, and other institutions, or in baby foods," because of their gas-producing effect. Thanks to the Stanford developed process, grandmothers baked bean may gain still more popularity.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sweden turns to the right. After almost 200 years of driving on the left hand side of the road, Sweden will switch to the right hand side in 1967. Sweden is the last country on the continent with left hand side of the road driving.

Dateline Chicago

NAACP Stresses Job Equality

Once again the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has met at a convention in Chicago to discuss the civil rights issue. Essentially the first meeting on civil rights since the recent racial upheavals, the convention concentrated on Negro labor problems, political action and school integration throughout the country.

The difference between median incomes of Negro and white wage earners and the continuing high unemployment rate among Negro workers was discussed by the NAACP. They are seeking to end this difference through picketing and demonstration and to secure fair employment for the Negro. There will be an aim to "intensify the national program to eliminate the broad pattern of discrimination and segregation within the American labor movement."

According to a statement issued by President Kennedy, it will become illegal for companies under government contract or using government funds, to practice discrimination in employment, even if their union membership demands it. If discriminnation takes place, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has the authority to halt construction. The Negro workers will be assisted in organizing demonstrations before union offices which continue to refuse the Negro his right to work in a desegregated area.

Appropriate complaints will be filed with state and municipal fair employment commissions and appropriate federal agencies whenever unions either refuse to negotiate with NAACP representatives or Negro workers, or when such negotiations prove fruitless.

In Gary, Indiana, schools have been attended on a segregated basis according to neighborhood, and teachers have been hired on the basis of race. The NAACP has moved, in a petition beore the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, to eliminate this discrimination on the basis of the U. S. supreme court decision in **Brown v. Board of Education** that educational opportunities cannot be secured in a case where there is a segregated school system. This applies even in a case where discrimination is "a result of educational policies and procedures that necessarily produce separate Negro and white schools."

The Negro continues to fight for his right to equal recognition by demanding reform in school textbooks and teaching which will recognize the Negro role in the history of America.

Further arguments have taken place in the fields of medicine and dentistry against racial discrimination practices.

Throughout the country, according to resolutions made at the NAACP convention, picketing, sit-ins, mass action protests, selective buying campaigns and all appropriate constitutional means of attacking discrimination and segregation in public accommodations, housing, education, employment and political practices, will continue.

During the summer there has been action in the country focusing directly against "Jim Crow institutions."

In Clarksburg, Mississippi, for example, there has been picketing against the local government, press, churches, circuit court clerk's office, where applicants register for voting, and the public library. The NAACP hopes that action of this type will eventually result in the more complete protection and integration of the Negro.

Campus Mail Service

By Harold A. Gushue Jr. '65

There is a free mail service on campus for use by the Administration, Departmental offices, and R.S.O. groups. This service, under the direction of Mr. Frederick K. Utley, is in the experimental stage.

Mail is picked up thrice daily from the Administration buildings, South College, and Machmer; twice daily from all other offices and classrooms; and once daily from dormitories. The majority of the mail consists of notices to students. The mail is delivered to the Girls' Quad. in the morning and to the rest of the campus in the afternoon. The Lincoln Apts. are served by the U. S. Postal Service.

The on-campus service is used primarily by departments and

WMUA ...

(Continued from page 2)

publicly and to be able to immediately debate the questions.

It will be interesting to see such persons as the Dean of Women and perhaps President Lederle take their turn answering WMUA's telephone on "Interaction."

A Commuter looking for a parking space

Mr. Utley says, "We can't handle the mail under the present system if all the R.S.O. organizations use this service." He would appreciate any groups planning to use the service to contact him in Draper Hall as the service is on a tight schedule and arrangements may have to be made to cope with the greater volume of mail. Students can't use the service now and it may be discontinued next semester.

However, Mr. Utley says, "There are tentative plans to expand to a certain extent." An inserter, which prepares material for mailing, now located in South College, "will eventually be located in a central mail area. Automation is a definite factor in determining how far we can go in this service." If automation is kept up the service may be made available to students.

In conclusion Mr. Utley said, "At the present time our staff and facilities do not allow us to increase the service to all organizations. Perhaps in the future with automated facilities and a larger staff and if the administration so desires we might be able to serve the individual student."

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Bay Singers Boom

The BAY SINGERS, a trio of fine folk entertainers, recently performed at THETA CHI. The brothers, rushies, and their dates thoroughly enjoyed themselves, both listening to and singing with the trio. Roy Michaels, Fred Geiger and Jean Gurney, the BAY SINGERS have been acclaimed as the fastest rising folk music group in New England. The group under the personal management of David P. Bourdeau have their own radio program in Springfield, Massachusetts and are rapidly carving themselves a niche in the world of folk music.

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See your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER now for a Test Bulletin containing further details. Since no test is required for math majors, they should contact their college placement officer for an interview with an NSA representative.

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The Music Man Promises To Wow UMass Audience

The Operetta Guild, in association with the Opera Workshop, will present *The Music Man*, the most beloved musical comedy since *Oklahoma!*, with Jack Singer starred in the title role. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2 and at 2:00 for the Saturday matinee.

Written in its entirety by Meredith Willson—book, lyrics, and music—*The Music Man* ran in New York for 1,376 performances to place it among the top ten musical hits of American stage history.

The show introduces its audiences to its setting of a small town in 1912 with the famous number, "Rock Island." It has no musical accompaniment, and not really any singing, only a pulse-raising chant. As the overture ends, the audience hears a steam—locomotive's whistle, its chuggety-chug, and the lights go up to reveal a group of traveling salesmen being jiggled as they sit in an old-fashioned day-coach of a train. To a clackety-clack rhythm of a train they toss one another an antiphony of shop-talk phrases like "Ya gotta know the territory," rendering not only the sound of a train but also the atmosphere of the period, creating what has been declared the most delightful and unusual beginning of any musical comedy.

Other notable song-hits of *The Music Man* include the "Professor's" warning about the town's new pool table. He says, "Ya Got Trouble—with a capital T—that rhymes with P—that stands for POOL!" Also there is the charming "Piano Lesson," in which the heroine (Peggy Jones) teaches a simple tune to a child; Marian's ballad of loneliness, "Goodnight My Someone"; her lyrical portrait of "My White Knight"; and the song her little kid brother with a lisp sings, "Gary, Indiani."

More favorites are "Till There was You," a ballad; the comic song "Pickalittle," and "Shipoopi," a song-and-dance shindig in the high-school gymnasium. Vying in popularity with "Seventy-Six Trombones" is the show's "Marian the Librarian," in which the mischievous "professor," admonished to silence in the library, where he has come to woo the heroine, leads a mocking tip-toe, sh-sh dance through the book-stacks.

Wayne Lamb, musical and stage director, is also choreographer for *The Music Man*. He is assisted by Paul Bartsch, Ernest Bilodeau, and Herb Mongue.

NOTICES

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Music Committee at 11 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 10, in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. All members and applicants should attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the entire Concert Association Wed., Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. The previous concert, plans for the next concert, and the election of a faculty advisor will be discussed.

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be co-ed swimming, volley ball, and badminton Fri., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Phys. Ed. Building.

NEWMAN CLUB

A "Massacre UConn" dance will be held at the Newman Center this Fri., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the band of Paul Collins. Men are asked to wear ties and jackets. There will be a charge of 50¢ for non-members; members will be admitted free.

An open retreat conducted by Rev. Richard Butler, O.P. will start Mon., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Center.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of all brothers in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. Thurs., Oct. 10, at 11:15 a.m.

WOMAN'S INTERDORM COUNCL

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Interdorm Council Thurs., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. All old officers and newly elected members must be present.

(Continued on page 6)

Junior Class Rings Go On Sale Thursday

Starting Thursday, October 9, from 9 to 4, a representative will be in the University Book Store to take orders from all Juniors for their class rings. This year's Junior Class will deal with the firm that has been handling the University's rings for the past five years and has proved to be reliable. Herff Jones, the name of the firm, has said that it takes approximately six to ten weeks for the orders to be filled, so the earlier the rings are ordered the earlier they will be received.

The prices for the Class of 1964 were as follows:

Wt.	Stone	Price (tax in.)
5½	Ruby	$25.85
12	Ruby	37.95
16	Ruby	41.25
5½	Garnet	27.50
12	Garnet	39.60
16	Garnet	42.90

A change in prices for the Class of 1965 is not indicated, and if there is one, it should be small. These prices also include, if desired, Greek and degree letters. A ten dollar deposit is required.

Sandra Olson ...

(Continued from page 1)

has announced plans for a project in which all members of the campus community are asked to participate. Beginning Thursday and running through Friday, committee members will be in the Student Union lobby with a bed sheet upon which they hope the majority of students and others on campus will affix their signatures in indelible ink. Members of the committee will also bring the sheet to the lobbies of the various dorms, beginning Monday, according to a schedule to be published in Friday's *Collegian*.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

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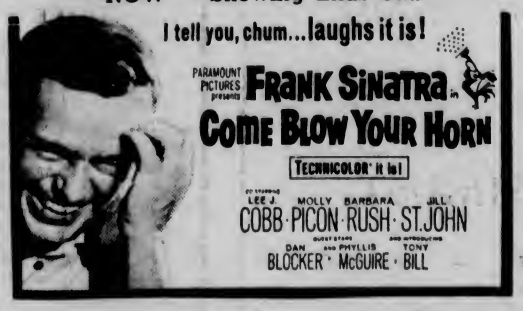

Sun. — "CONDEMNED OF ALTONA" Sophia Loren
Wed., Oct. 16 — It's "MONDO CANE"

Holdsworth ...

(Continued from page 1)

Arless A Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, gave a brief talk on the purpose of landgrant colleges. He pointed out that these colleges have a new goal: helping people apply knowledge to new problems. Specifically, he stated, there is the challenge of resource development and its use in a rapidly urbanizing society. The key purpose of the landgrant college, he ended, is knowledge for use.

Following the main address, a tribute to Robert P. Holdsworth was given by Arnold D. Rhodes, Head of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

In his response, Professor Holdsworth pointed out the personal satisfaction he received from the study of expanding resources to public availability. He said, "It gives a sense of dedication to one's fellow man."

A congratulatory message from Governor Peabody was read. The Governor pointed out that lands were no longer rural or urban; resource efforts must apply to all lands.

John W. Haigis, member of the University Board of Trustees, presented a portrait of Professor Holdsworth. The painting was done in oils by his son, William Curtis Holdsworth, a professional artist in New York City. After, Mr. Haigis formally dedicated the building. Refreshments and a tour of the building followed.

W.F.A. Meets To Celebrate Anniversary

The Wesley Foundations in America will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary at the Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday evening, October 13. One of the first religious student organizations in the country to serve state and private campuses, the Wesley Foundation began on the University of Illinois campus on October 13, 1913.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Robert Hamill, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University. Dr. Hamill is in constant demand as lecturer. He has delivered the Willson lectures at Southern Methodist University and speaks annually at Sage Chapel, Cornell University. He is the author of two books, "Gods of the Campus" and "How Free are You?", and numerous magazine articles.

The campus community is invited to attend Dr. Hamill's lecture which will be held in the sanctuary of the Wesley Methodist Church at 6 p.m., October 13.

Summer Session Will Equal Other Semesters

by D. SHEA

Starting this year students attending the summer session will be participating in the year round operation of the school.

It is the aim of the administration to make the summer term equal, in both course offerings and credit hours, to the other two terms.

With the new summer session of twelve weeks, the student can take within three credits of a full semester's work.

It is both an easy step and the next step to be taken to turn this year round operation into trisemester.

The Ad-Hoc committee has listed the following as inducements for the thrid term of year round operation:

1. The curriculum for the summer of third term is carefully planned as an academic unit.

2. Remedial work may be offered in the third term only.

3. Full year courses can be scheduled in the third term.

4. Special programs are run during the summer.

5. Financial inducements such as reduced tuition, scholarships, and loans, and assistance in finding fall and winter employment can be arranged.

6. Experimentation with staggered admissions is possible.

7. Students on probation may be required to attend the summer term.

8. Admission immediately following graduation from high school can be encouraged.

What are your opinions about year-round operation? Compulsory or not. Write to me % the "Collegian" and state your views or ask any questions.

Pol. Sci. Club Plans Debate Mon. Oct. 14

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and Governor's Councillor Raymond F. Sullivan of Springfield will debate "Should the statutory powers of the Governor's Council be limited?" next Monday, Oct. 14, at the University of Massachusetts.

The debate, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket rooms of the UMass Student Union, is open to the public.

The University's political science club will sponsor the debate. Dr. David Mayhew of the UMass department of government will moderate the discussion.

An initiative petition seeking to repeal the Executive Council's statutory powers is currently being circulated throughout the state.

If the organizations are successful in getting 64,000 certified voters' signatures, the measure to limit the Executive Council will be placed on the General Court's 1964 agenda.

University Theatre Brings "The Twin Menaechmi"

Long lost brothers! Menaechmus I, a young man of Epidamnus, played by Larry Wilker; and Menaechmus II (Sosicles), a young man of Syracuse, played by Jim Wrynn. Sitting is Messenio, slave of Menaechmus II, played by Roland Laramee. After a play full of action, "The Twin Menaechmi" ends with recognition on the part of the twins. The curtain will rise at 8:15 on the evenings of October 17, 18 and 19. Tickets go on sale next week. Season tickets for the five-play season are still available from the Speech Department and from members of Roister Doisters.

The University Theatre of the University of Massachusetts will present the famous Roman comedy by Plautus, "The Twin Menaechmi," as its first offering of the 1963-64 season.

Tickets will be available after Oct. 13 at the Student Union ticket window. Season tickets may be purchased by calling 545-0111 for information.

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a special high school matinee at 2:15 p.m., Oct. 19.

Plautus, who lived from 254 to 184 B.C., is thought of today as the originator of type characters and standard plots. His plays emphasize farcical situations.

The "Twin Menaechmi" story deals with twin brothers who have been raised separately. They are mistaken for each other when one arrives in the town where his brother, stolen in infanthood, has been raised.

The play moves at a fast pace until the final scene, when the two brothers recognize each other. Along the way, many misunderstandings and Roman-style slapstick events provide the comedy.

Cosmo Catalano, a member of the speech department faculty at UMass, is directing "The Twin Menaechmi." Other speech department faculty members involved in the production are University Theatre Director Orville K. Larson, designer: Harry E. Mahnken, production coordinator; Terry H. Wells, technical director.

Students are working on all phases of the production as well as acting in the comedy.

Lawrence J. Wilker, a junior from Newton, and James M. Wrynn, a senior from Lynn, play the parts of the two Menaechmi. Paula Norton of Brookline and Deena Ferrigno of Amherst have leading female roles.

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Vandals Invade Gorman House

UMass students David Blau, '66, and Robert Singer, '67, have some cleaning up to do today.

Monday night, at approximately 7:30, vandals entered room 131 Gorman House by ripping the screens out and forcing open a window, and proceeded to tear the room apart. There seemed to be some method in the destruction as Mrs. Eugenia L. Hale, housemother, suggested that the way the room was torn apart the vandals were apparently looking for money or other valuables.

When Blau and Singer returned at 11:30 from the library, they were greeted by a room that looked like it had housed Hurricane Flora for the night. Clothes from the dressers were dumped on the floor and the drawers were thrown around. Clothes in the closet were also tossed on the floor. The stripped beds had been pushed around the triple room, and the mattresses were on the floor.

It was determined that the intruders actually took nothing, but did leave their mark.

Written on the wall was this message: "Blau: You should be thankful that you is still alive." The note was signed by a person named "Book."

But Blau, a busines major, and Singer, an English major, took the whole situation in good spirits, and posted the following notice on their door:

"Pardon our appearance, but business as usual!!!"

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Vesper service on Wed., Oct. 9, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 11:15 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. for all commuters interested in working on homecoming float.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Open house at the Fellowship House, 263 Sunset Ave., on Sun., Oct. 13. Cars leave Arnold and Hills at 7 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Plans for trip to clinic will be made. All welcome.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All persons interested are invited.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Mr. Ervin Otvos will speak on "Hungary — the Country and its Geology."

HEYMAKERS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Hall. Lessons will be given.

HISTORY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Dr. Allen of the Govt. Dept. will speak on the Vietnam situation. All interested invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Fri., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Gil Hunter, geographer at Clark U., will speak.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Rev. Thomas Frazier, resident UMass theologian, will speak on "Contemporary Trends in Christian Ethics." Rides leave from Arnold at 5:50 p.m.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 6:30. p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Coffee hour follows. All interested are invited to attend.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in 117 Draper. All are invited.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. New memberships taken at this time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB
Short business meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in WoPe. There will be a guided tour of the new Men's PE. All majors are welcome.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Anyone interested welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10 in the Men's PE Bldg. Instruction will be given at 6:30 p.m. and experienced members will meet at 8 p.m. There will be a dive to Newport on Sat., Oct. 12.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Meeting on Sun., Oct. 13. Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Wesley Foundations in America begins at 4 p.m. in the Thompson House.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All interested are welcome to attend.

Lost and Found

REWARD: $5.00 For the recovery of a green 50 page notebook with the word "Seminar" and two or three pages which are written on. Contains two composition sheets with research data of which there are no copies. Please return to Lawrence Miller, 117 Butterfield.

LOST: A wallet Mon., Oct. 7, in or near Morrill. Reward. Contact Mark Tobin B-12 Wheeler.

LOST: Micronta slide rule in leather case. If found please return to Carol Hermsdorf, 320 Knowlton.

LOST: A man's silver gold I.D. bracelet with the name JACK on front. Believed lost between S.U. and Brett. Please return to Jack Petterson, 117 Brett.

LOST: A pair of black riding boots, size 8. Return to Merle Hurwitz, 426 Van Meter North.

FOUND: A white overnight case, American Tourister. Left all day Friday in front of Lewis House. It has the initials G.P.K. Contact campus police.

Economist . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ton College, he has spent the last two years as Visiting Professor at the Bologna Center of The Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. While administering the economics program at the Bologna Center, Professor McKenna had the opportunity of consulting with many specialists in the field of European integration.

Professor McKenna has been on the Executive Council (1957-59) of the Catholic Economic Association and was editor of the *Review of Social Economy* (1961-1962).

Among his several books are *Aggregate Economic Analysis* (1955) and *Intermediate Economic Theory* (1958).

ROTC Instructor Receives Medal

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., a recent arrival at the University of Massachusetts' Air Force ROTC detachment, is congratulated by UMass President John W. Lederle on receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal. Colonel Simmons, a veteran of 110 World War II fighter missions, came to UMass from a three-year assignment at Torrejon Air Force Base near Madrid, Spain.

SWAP Delegates Briefed For Upcoming Conference

SWAP delegates were briefed on procedures for their annual two-day conference, when they met yesterday in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. This year's conference will be held Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 at Mount Snow Ski Resort in West Dover, Vermont.

Approximately 120 delegates, including 35 from the University's faculty and administration, will be discussing the following topics:

Communications on campus; Extra curricular activities in a growing university; University image; Faculty backing in extra-curricular activities.

Buses will leave from the Student Union at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The SWAP schedule includes a panel discussion Friday evening in which Dr. Schumer of the Psychology Department and Dean Field will take part. The discussion will be moderated by Assistant Registrar Starkweather after which John W. Haigis, a University trustee, will speak. Saturday's schedule will begin with a question-answer session followed by an afternoon devoted to workshops. Dr. Varley of the English Department will be Saturday's after-dinner speaker.

Returning buses will leave Mount Snow at approximately 9:30 p.m. Priscilla Bradway at Sigma Kappa or Bruce Albro at Beta Kappa Phi are prepared to answer any questions concerning SWAP.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 4)

WMUA—HISTORY 5

On Sundays at 7 p.m. WMUA will present a series of lectures on the material covered in History 5. Members of the History Dept. will explain and expand upon material presented in the classroom.

For this week only the series will be presented Wed. instead of Sun. This week's lecture will be "Ancient Rome" and will be presented by Mr. Williams.

Serious Gas . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Sciences Hunsberger, who was in the building at the time, lauded firefighters and Fire Marshal Goetzl for their quick work. "They were really on the ball," said Hunsberger.

LEGAL NOTICE

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2. The Massachusetts Collegian
3. Three times a week
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7. Owner: the Students of the University of Massachusetts
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Jeffrey S. Davidov
Editor

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Redmen Team Has Improved Backfield

by JOHN GOODRICH '65

"Offensive football is turning into a science today. No longer is the straight-T enough. It just isn't possible to play a pound 'em out game," said backfield coach Jack Delaney in a recent interview. "Today's teams use split ends, winged-T and double wing formations, counters, and other variations."

The 1963 Redmen backfield has many of the qualities inherent to outstanding backfields. They possess speed and power in the forms of Mike Ross and Fred Lewis. Phil DeRose has good speed, while Ken Palm shows a good deal of power. Dick Warren and Bob Ellis are both fine all around players. Even an average backfield will have players that fit the above mentioned abilities, but there is still one intangible that is needed, and that is of course desire. Coach Delaney feels that these players have that quality. He said, "I've been coaching for eleven years, but the finest players I've ever seen are right here at the University. They a great deal of desire to learn and improve. We never have had a disciplinary problem with these men."

Coach Delaney has developed a fine backfield this year. While the team has scored the unspectacular total of 35 points so far this year, one cannot omit the fact that the team has had five touchdowns called back. "Many teams, UConn for one, hasn't even scored five touchdowns this year," the coach added.

So far this year, the shining light in this backfield has been the quarterback Jerry Whelchel. The modern QB has to be able to think on his feet. He has the pre-game plan to carry out as well as calling some audibles, plays called at the line of scrimmage, and being alert to any defensive adjustments. "While we are trying to find a play that will offset the adjustment the defense has made, Jerry is on his own," said Coach Delaney.

While the coach is quick to compliment his players and give them the credit, it is well to note the job that he has done with only one veteran. Whelchel was the only returnee from last year's squad. Both Lewis and Palm were out of school, so they did not play at all last year. Ross was only a substitute on that squad. The second team has John Schroeder at the QB position, DeRose is one halfback, the only halfback with experience from the previous year; soph Bob Ellis is the other, and Dick Warren is the fullback.

In this year's game against Harvard, it appeared to many fans that the Redmen played extremely conservatively. Such was not the case; the fact is that on every roll-out by Whelchel he has the option to run or pass, both of which he does well. If it appears conservative to the fan, it was only that the pressure from the Harvard line forced the QB to rush, and Jerry Whelchel is not the type to throw unless there is somebody open to receive. He would rather "eat the ball". So if the roll-outs were taken into account, Mass might have thrown 16 passes rather than only the six that were thrown.

The last two games Mass has made spirited goal line stands. Coach Delaney is proud to note that the defensive backfield made many of the tackles in those crucial series of downs. Ellis in the Harvard game and Warren in the Bucknell game led the charge.

On the whole Coach Delaney is proud of the progress of the 1963 Redmen backfield both offensively and defensively, and well the fans might also take pride in the results of the backfield and the entire team to date.

Intramural Sports

(Continued from page 8)

energies of the students. This outlet could be found in intramurals.

A 45 team facility in the Cage makes it possible to carry out a successful program. This allows for the fifteen fraternity teams and eighteen dormitory squads as well as some independent teams.

Touch football, basketball, bowling and volley ball are some of the most popular activities available to the student body, but others include softball, lacrosse, tennis, badminton and many more. The number of sports played depends entirely upon the student interest and participation in intramurals.

To increase this student interest, an elaborate point system has been set up. This system is distinctly separate from the IFC system and applies to all teams playing in intramurals, whether they be dorm, fraternity or independent Coach Cobb has also perfected a system ensuring that each team eventually plays all other teams in their respective sports.

TROPHY AWARDED

One of the main stimuli to the participation in intramurals is the hope of obtaining the coveted Stephen Davis Trophy. Victories in the various sports would earn points throughout the year. At the end of the year whichever dorm, fraternity or independent team had garnered the most points would be awarded this plaque. Thus the total number of points and not merely the possession of a few first places, is the deciding factor in the winning of the prize. The Davis trophy is a beautiful one, and a proud addition to the trophy room of any dorm or fraternity.

The fraternities have always been strong in intramurals, and, although in recent years the dorms have been making rapid progress, there is still much room for improvement.

It's up to the student to provide for his own health, enjoyment and honor, and there is no better channel of obtaining all of these than the University's Intramural program.

Freshmen Harriers In Four Way Meet Friday

by JOHN POTASKY

This Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., the freshman cross country team will play host to Providence College, UConn, and Boston University in a quadrangular meet. Coach Justin Cobb's runners will be trying to recover from an upset defeat in the year's opening meet with the Coast Guard Academy. This loss was the first for the frosh harriers over a span of three years.

A mixup in scheduling resulted in no meet this past Saturday for UMass. The Maine and Northeastern squads were not able to participate, so the Mass frosh had a brief holiday.

Coach Cobb is looking forward to this week's meet with concern. He realizes that his boys will be running against some of the toughest competition in New England. Mr. Cobb is once again hoping for fine efforts from his two leading runners, Bob St. Clair and Charles Mitchel. These two boys finished first and third respectively in the Coast Guard meet.

On the whole, the frosh should make a strong try at first place this Friday. The boys have responded well to training and are just about ready to make a strong bid to go undefeated for the remainder of the season.

Intramural Football

INTRAMURAL AND IFC FOOTBALL are in full action under the lights of the lower football field. The third week of play saw two dorm league and four IFC games.

Gorman House overpowered Hills North 24-0 as Mills House blanked Berkshire 15-0. In the I.F.C. league the brothers of PMD rolled over ATG 32-6. T.C. shaded T.K.E. in a well played, rough game which hung in the balance until the last seconds ending 13-12. S.P.E. shutout Q.T.V. 6-0. The brothers of A.E.Pi led by the running and passing of John Parnell downed B.K.P. 20-12. The play of Larry Kalevitch, Paul Feinberg, and Mike Tesler aided the Pi's in their win.

NEXT WEEK play continues toward the all important Intramural and I.F.C. crowns, campus championship, and the Nose Bon.

★ NOTICES ★

WANTED

Anyone interested inmanaging freshmen football should report to, the practice football field any weekday between 4:30 and 6:00 or contact Eugene Burgin 419 Mills. No previous experience needed.

TICKETS

There are a limited amount of tickets available for the football game between Massachusetts and Connecticut Saturday at Storrs. Student tickets may be purchased for $1.00 upon presentation of ID card and reserved seats may be bought for $2.50 in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building .

Precisionettes ...

(Continued from page 1)

was not seen.

Since then, the series of meetings has gone on with charges and counter charges being thrown, all of which led up to last night's confrontation.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen In Quadrangle Meet Friday Face Providence, UConn, and B.U.

Gene Colburn '64

The varsity cross country will have its first home meet of the season this Friday when it is host to Providence College, the University of Connecticut, and Boston University. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 P.M. on the field between the Women's Phys. Ed. building and the girl's tennis courts.

The Redmen will be looking to get back into the win column after having been upset last Saturday by Northeastern and Maine. The team's record currently stands at 1-1. Bob Brouillet has a perfect record. Not only has he won both meets for UMass, but he has also set course records each time. "Diggers" performance Saturday marks him as one of the top runners in the East. He'll not only be a threat to win the New England Championships, but also the IC.4A's, which is symbolic of Eastern supremacy. Brouillet is the first runner in UMass history to have as good a chance as he does of placing among the top finishers in the IC.4A's. If he does well there, Digger could well go to the national championships.

It takes more than one man to make a team though, and it's the six men behind Brouillet who will decide whether the Redmen will win or lose. Coach Footrick is optimistic. He feels that the team learned a lesson Saturday and that they should be able to triumph Friday by closing the time gap between the runners. If the boys run as well Friday as they have been running in practice this week, they should win.

Providence has a strong team and has given such powerhouses as Army and Harvard a strong run for their money. B.U. and UConn are not likely to have strong teams, but each will have several outstanding runners who could well act as spoilers. Friday will present Digger with a chance to break an unprecedented third straight record, and the varsity will be given a chance to prove it is as good as it is supposed to be.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS. The view UMass' opponents get of our harriers. The team is often seen practicing on the campus.

Women's Field Hockey Match Hampshire vs. South Africa

Thursday, October 10, at 4 p.m. a women's field hockey match will be held between a South African team and the Hampshire Field Hockey Association. The match will take place on the fields at the Women's Physical Education Building.

The South African team has been selected from the best of its provincial players. This selection occurs annually at the culmination of the field hockey season which lasts about five months in South Africa. It corresponds to our spring season.

The Hampshire team is represented by the best players of the Hampshire Association, one of thirty-two active associations in the United States. Two University of Massachusetts graduates are included on this team: Dotty Bemis, who was president of the WAA and an outstanding athlete; and Peg Bagdon, who majored in physical education, graduated in June, and is now teaching in the South Hadley school system.

Field hockey is a game which has the same formations as soccer and the same **modus operandi**. One point is scored for each goal and the out of bounds rules are essentially the same as in soccer. Unlike soccer, however, the game is played with a small white ball which may not touch the body, and a one-sided stick. Playing time is two thirty minute periods with no time outs and no substitution allowed. The game is not rough, but it is quite strenuous.

This is the last of a series of three matches held in this area. The first, on Tuesday, pitted Wales against Mount Holyoke, and the second saw Wales playing South Africa at Smith College.

Following the game at UMass there will be a reception for the visitors and a dinner in the Student Union sponsored by the physical education majors.

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TRADE-MARKS

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Intramural Program Develops Team Spirit

With much talk on the UMass campus these days about intramurals, the Collegian *is reprinting this article which was published last year and which we feel explains the workings and ideals of the Intramural Program.*

The purpose of this program is to provide a broad pattern of organized recreational activities to attract the leisure time pursuits of the student body.

It is hoped that at least 50 percent of the male student body will take advantage of the facilities available to them. As Provost Gilbert Woodside puts it: "Intellectual work is the most important activity in a college student's life . . . But I know that the vast majority of people simply cannot engage in intellectual activity all of the time. The human body is not geared to do this. A student who tries it will be endangering his health. Therefore we urge the student body to take part in the intramural program of the University."

To meet this need, the program of intramurals has been expanded for the benefit of all students who wish to participate.

Intramural competition is designed especially to fulfill the desire for athletic participation among the large group of students who because of skill level, or inclination do not wish to compete on a varsity level. The Intramural program is a supplement to, and a continuation of the general physical education program. Provision is made for the inclusion of all members of the University community in the programming of events.

The Intramural Department is administered by the Director of Intramurals, a supervisor representing each class, an IFC Athletic Chairman, Dormitory representatives (chosen by the Dean of Men), and the Intramural Editor of the *Collegian*.

The council shall interpret and enforce the rules and regulations, make additions and changes when necessary, rule on protests, develop a system of appropriate awards and in general advise the director.

Extramural Events

In addition to the regular schedule of men's intramural activities the campus champion in Touch Football and the campus champion in Basketball represent the University of Massachusetts in an annual game with the respective campus champions of the University of New Hampshire.

The inclusion of faculty members on teams and in tournaments is encouraged. Faculty groups may compete in the Independent Leagues and when possible will be scheduled to compete against other faculty groups.

The Department of Intramurals is always in need of qualified officials. Students who are interested should apply directly to the Intramural Office. Those who are selected receive $1.00 per hour for their services.

According to Coach Cobb, due to the efforts of the IFC and because of the sense of purpose that pervades fraternity life, there always is a fine host of fraternity teams in intramurals.

But this esprit de corps should also apply to dormitories. Dorms can and should have a purpose and a unity similar to that of the fraternities. Because of the relatively small percentage of male students in fraternities (about 35%) the key to the enjoyment of life on campus is the development of an esprit de corps in the dorms.

Identity with the dorms, believes Coach Cobb, an identity somewhat similar to that between a fraternity and its members, is the key to disciplinary problems on campus. The denial of certain varied activities to students and the pressure upon students to behave requires an outlet for the

(Continued on page 7)

Dorothy Nedle
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Curtis Requests Protestors Leave

Senate Membership Enlarged To Cope With Big Problems

by DON JOHNSON

By virtue of Senate approval of bill number S10, a motion for acceptance of the recent election results, Senate membership swelled to fifty-four last night, making this Senate the largest legislative body in UMass history, and a tacit implication, the one having to deal with the greatest problems. After a brief congratulatory speech by Senate President Jon Fife, the Senate was called to order and the regular meeting began in earnest.

The first order of business brought an abrupt end to the lightness that had been prevalent throughout the chamber. It was a motion to repeal the act which stipulates that each meeting of the Student Senate be opened with a brief prayer, offered by a Senator designated by the Student Senate President. Before the pros and cons had time to congregate on their respective sides of the fence, Senator James Watson (At Large '65) raised his voice in objection to consideration of the question, which is, in fact, an objection to having the motion recognized on the floor. A vote was taken on Senator Watson's objection, which requires a two thirds majority, but this was defeated. Senator Dave Mathieson (At Large '64) then moved that the Senate table the motion. This was passed and the bill was tabled for one week, when it will again come up for consideration.

THE FIRE WAS HARDLY out when President Jon Fife read the names of those Senators he had chosen to chairman the various committees; now, the President of the Senate has within his power the right to appoint, or to remove, the chairmen of all committees except Finance; that is, to appoint or remove with the advise and consent of the Senate: Immediately after the reading of the names, there was an objection to the chairman of the Activities Committee; an objection strong enough to warrant Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer (Johnson) to remind the Senate that, "... it's time we stood behind our

(Continued on page 6)

Capt. Keliher '64 Advisor

by JANET CHARLES

Last evening the Senior Class Executive Committee was honored to have as a speaker their new Senior Class Advisor, Captain John Keliher of the R.O.T.C. As Captain Keliher stated, he does not have any specific plans as yet, but he definitely does have some feelings about the roll of the Senior Class here at UMass.: "I think that the Senior Class has a responsibility toward the student body as a whole—that of leadership. It should set a good example for the underclassmen and it should give its aid and support to the many activities here on campus."

Captain Keliher also feels that as a general rule, the graduating class has a tendency to lax off and to become "apathetic toward campus activities." It is his desire that the Class of 1964 will not follow this pattern, but rather that they will continue to do their best at all times.

One point of interest concerning his attitude toward the Senior Class is Captain Keliher's belief that more recognition should be given to the class as a whole, not just individually. Despite the enormous size of UMass. and the increasing rate of enrollment of students, Captain Keliher still thinks that special attention should be focused on these seniors, and that they should be singled out for their respective achievements, including the very fact that they are seniors!

(Continued on page 4)

International Club Holds Elections

The members of the International Club held election of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Those elected are:

President, Denys Voaden; Vice President, Arun Jhaveri; Treasurer, Mary Louise Apelian; Joint Secretaries, Claudette Cacciabeve, Valerie DuBois; Council Members, Brandford Giddings, Amr Ismail, Moso Motsete, K. Narayanaswami, Ganesh Chanmugam.

President Voaden said that the Club, of over 110 members of forty nationalities, 50% of whom are Americans, is looking for-

(Continued on page 5)

Two Protesting Apartheid Quit Field Hockey Match

by ELWIN McNAMARA

Two students protesting the policy of South Africa were "requested to leave" yesterday's women's field hockey game by Dean of Women Helen Curtis and Ruth Totman of the Women's Physical Education Dept. The game was between a team from South Africa and a local club.

Abdul Samma, former student senator and head of the International Club, was distributing leaflets protesting South Africa's apartheid policy when he was approached by Dean Curtis and told "not to do that here." He was then asked to leave the field by Miss Totman.

Samma stated that he was "surprised at the harsh words of Miss Totman." The former senator told the *Collegian* that, "if in this great democratic country, I cannot express my feelings, freely, what kind of impression can I carry back home.

"I came 8000 miles to witness democracy in action, in this great country. To me this was the saddest moment of my stay here, for the two administration officials to tell me not to distribute these leaflets."

Collegian reporter Don Johnson, a veteran of the civil rights struggle in the South was also approached, and asked to leave. Miss Totman told Johnson that distributing the leaflets would "cause trouble." Johnson added after that while Miss Totman said that it would cause trouble, she never stated how his would happen.

The leaflets were a reprint of a letter sent to President Lederle reading.

Our attention has been drawn to the impending game scheduled on the 10th of October, 1963 between the Hampshire Field Hockey Association and a team from the Republic of South Africa on the University playground. Two University of Massachusetts graduates are included on the HFHA team.

While we approve of the spirit of international sports, we cannot but register our strong protest at the willingness to make facilities available to the South African team, by a University with which we are closely associated. We also vehemently protest the reception for the visitors and a dinner in the Student Union sponsored by the Physical Education majors of the University of Massachusetts.

We hold that so long as the policy of apartheid is the goal of the South African government, all well-meaning Organizations

(Continued on page 6)

RESULTS OF '66 V-P ELECTION

John Parnell	**139***
Arnold Wolfson	**104**
Walter Gustavson	**27**
Write-Ins	**2**

MacNair Gives Hillel Lecture

by STEVE LEVINE

Last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Hillel Lecture Series featured its second speaker, Luther Knight MacNair. MacNair, who for the past 14 years has served as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, lectured on "The State of Civil Liberties Today."

At the opening of the discussion, MacNair described the nature and purpose of his organization and of the parent body, the American Civil Liberties Union. Both groups, operating on the theory that the Constitution must defend everyone or it defends no one, work to prevent any abridgement of any freedom granted by the Bill of Rights. Incidental to this work has been the defense of many individuals and organizations, some of which have been unpopular.

The demand of the organization is that Constitutional law be observed for all persons, no matter what their character or offenses might be.

MacNair discussed several laws that he feels are dangerous to civil liberties. Among such laws is the McCarren Act of 1950 which authorizes the Justice Department in time of emergency, to detain without trial anyone suspected of being subversive. He cited liberties in the nation's history.

At present, we are in a crucial period as regards civil liberties. The McCarthy period brought about a strong reaction on the part of rights groups. In the Negro Civil Rights drive, we are able to witness for the first time a great progressive force in action. The outcome of this struggle may provide the key to the future of American democracy.

'67 Ballot Papers Available At R.S.O.

Nomination papers for the class of '67 are available in the R.S.O. October 7, 1963 and are due back in the R.S.O. October 14, 1963.

As very few papers have gone out, it is urged that Freshmen take action.

Primaries:
Thursday, October 17, 1963

Finals:
Thursday, October 24, 1963

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR — See review on page 6.

Understanding **COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*** *Objectivity*

PROTEST

by GEORGE M. MASSEDAM

Civil Rights has become an individual question with which each American must confront himself. No longer is it an abstract ideal mentioned in our constitution. No longer is it merely a Lockian maxim reflected in our Declaration of Independence. It is a question every individual must decide to live and coordinate in his every day life—or not to coordinate.

Yesterday afternoon at the invitation of the University, the South African Field Hockey Team played the Hampshire Field Hockey Association. A mimeographed letter to President Lederle, drawn up by a group of African and American students was being distributed as a pamphlet to the spectators of the game. The letter protested the invitation of the South African team and their use of University facilities, since they represent a government whose policy is that of apartheid. We understand the sensitivity of these students to the hateful policy of apartheid and we identify with them.

Dean Curtis, who was watching the game, approached the distributor, Abdul Samma, a foreign student prominent in student affairs at the University, and expressed her feelings, that she would hope that he would not continue to distribute these letters. She felt it was appropriate to have letters such as these drawn up, sent to President Lederle, and distributed to various sources. However, she thought this letter might cause unpleasantness for the women hockey players from South Africa. Miss Totman, Head of the Department of Women's Physical Education also asked an American student if he might stop distributing. Let it be said that we are conscious of the strong non-discriminatory policy Dean Curtis has set up in woman's housing, and that we are very proud to have it here at the University. As individuals Dean Curtis and Miss Totman had the right to ask these students to stop. And the students could have continued to distribute these letters. They didn't.

The central issue involved here is truly basic to the academic community. For here academic liberty and freedom of expression are the foundation of all scholarly pursuits and educational philosophy. These students were utilizing their freedom of expression. Their protest did not lie with these women playing hockey. Rather their protest was directed at the government this team represented. As long as the protesters acted gentlemanly and sincerely they should continue in their protest. For them to stop for the sake of social appeasement is violating the roots on which our institution is founded. Some of the African students are too acutely aware of the apartheid policy of South Africa (as we all should be) to let this situation occur without comment. Although we understand the concern of Dean Curtis and Miss Totman for the social unpleasantry that could have occurred for these hockey players from South Africa, we are also committed to the fact that sentiments concerning unequal relations between races must be voiced. Especially in the case of a country such as South Africa.

Dean Curtis and Miss Totman, as individuals, have the right to ask the protesters to stop. But as voices of the administration, their presence and feelings carries great influence. Influence over the protesters as members of the administration, not as individuals.

The freedom of expression is a treasured value. Let us hope that foreign students, American students, faculty, and administrators will never underestimate its importance in our way of life at the University, America, the world.

Harvesting Our Over-Production

by RAY WOODIS

President Kennedy's announcement of his decision to allow the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and Communist nations of Eastern Europe came as no great surprise. The obvious economic advantages to this country overshadow the fears of opponents that by such sales we are indirectly contributing to the fulfillment of the Soviet claim, "We will bury you!"

The United States is at present holding 900 million bushels of surplus wheat, purchased from U.S. farmers at price support levels. At the world market price for wheat of $1.30 per bushel, $250 million worth of sales would eliminate one-fifth of the standing supply. The cost of storing this perishable monument to agricultural efficiency will be reduced, and that portion of the tax dollar diverted to more constructive endeavors.

U.S. dollars or gold will be demanded in the transactions all of which will be carried out through private agencies. Payment will be on "cash on delivery" basis or arranged "under normal commercial terms." The government will replenish dealers' supplies by sales from surplus stocks. The balance of trade deficit and drain on U.S. dollars will be reduced. Additional income for U.S. citizens will be realized by transporting the commodities on American ships.

As the President stated, it would indeed be foolish to prohibit direct sales of U.S. wheat. Friendly nations can buy our wheat, convert it into flour and resell it to Communist nations, thus reaping the profits of our over-abundance for themselves.

The sales are not unconditional. Shipments of wheat are expressly for use in Russia and the satellite nations of Czechoslavakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Resale to Cuba and Communist China have been definitely ruled out. U.S. response to appeals for food from other countries has always been accompanied by requirements that the foodstuffs go where intended and that the recipient be aware of the origin of the product. Russia has agreed to meet these conditions. The appearance of U.S. wheat in Communist countries should prove to be an effective testimonial to agricultural production and technology under a system of free enterprise.

The United States has not entered into any new trade policies with the Soviet Union and the wheat deals do not reflect many changes or softening in our attitude toward Russia. The decision to sell U.S. wheat to Russia was made solely on economic considerations, advantageous to this nation, not on political contemplations.

SENATE

To the Editor:

With regard to last night's Senate meeting it is quite apparent that there is a misunderstanding on the part of many Senators with regard to my objection to President Fife's appointment of the Chairmanship of Activities Committee.

I in no way meant to slander or despoil the character of this appointment.

My main purpose was to object to this appointment as being, in my opinion, unqualified on the basis that I put forth last night. In this respect, I do not regret what I did or what I said. I am sorry, however, that my words carried a meaning that was never intended.

Under the prevailing conditions of that moment, having received no co-operation from other members in the Senate that might well have prevented such an incident, I felt it incumbent upon me to speak my mind. I believed I was right then—I went ahead. I still believe I'm right.

To my knowledge, this has never been done on the floor of the Senate in the past. Yet, the very fact that such an objection was raised on the floor leads me to believe there is some substance behind it. I am not at all alone in my belief.

It is unfortunate that most of the new Senators are unfamiliar with this appointment for they are not in a good position to form a fair, objective decision as to the qualifications or to the objections that were presented.

My only purpose was to do what I believed was right; to do what I believed was in the best interests of the Senate and the Student Body as a whole. Whether I am right or wrong is another point entirely.

I honestly hope I have clarified the situation and my intentions.

Sincerely,
Phil Howard '64
Senator—Mills

Senatorium

by MARK CHEREN

Let's pretend I'm a new student senator . . . .

My first meeting was last Wednesday night. I was sworn in by a ceremony which was so brief, I hardly had time to raise my right hand. But any doubts I might have had as to the sobriety of the organization were quickly dispelled. Mutual respect and obvious reserve are apparently demanded of veteran senators, and for the most part, they seem equal to that demand.

One thing comes across loud and clear. Jon Fife, the Senate President, is in control. While he may lose a battle now and then, it was evident that the Senate is looking to him for leadership, and he means to supply it. While he spoke from the chair, expressing his views freely, throughout the evening, a cardinal parlimentary sin, not a protest was heard from the body. It would appear they value his opinion.

As you learned on page one, the highlights of the evening were the motion to substitute meditation for the opening prayer; and the storm of protest which broke over the pro tem appointment of Bill Nichols to the Activities Committee chairmanship.

The Matheison-Howard meditation bill is basically a question of whether or not the Senate will go along with the spirits of the Supreme Court's decision regarding public prayer. The strong vote in favor of the objection to consideration raised by Senator Watson, makes passage seem doubtful; however a week's "meditation" might turn the tide.

While Howard's blast of Nichols was much too severe, support of his sentiments by other senators made it clear that a reasonable doubt exists as to Nichol's ability to chair a committee. As a result, he has but one week to prove he intends to be a creative leader in this position. Unless he comes out with something positive on the Senate floor next week, there promises to be strong objection to his permanent appointment. **It seems unfair to force him, alone, of the appointments, to produce such rapid results; but at least it is assured that whoever chairs that committee will, for the rest of the year, be watched closely by the whole senate and important new legislation in the area of tidying up R.S.O. organization will be expected.**

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Physotmous Phthariasis

Miscegenation

by SAM GORVINE

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS.
ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL WHITE PEOPLE.

Now that we have finished the customary salute to the flag and prayer to the Great White Father, let us open the discussion on a subject very dear to our hearts: Resolved: That White People are great and We ought to keep the Race pure.

Am I attacking the big bad south whom all good northerners hate for breaking the "law of the land" and causing so much trouble? No. I am talking to you, yankee protestant jew catholic immigrant northern white man! If any one asks, you are all for Civil Rights and Governor Wallace is a fool to oppose the power of the Federal Government. But what do you really think, liberal or conservative, or whatever you choose to call yourself, when you see a Negro with a white girl or vice versa? What do you think if your daughter comes home one day with a black man and said, "I want you to meet a good friend of mine, Daddy."

I don't have to write what you think. You know what you think. But do you know why you think so? No, not that stuff about social mores. People have to feel a crtain way about something before it becomes a more and then a law.

When your daughter brings home a Negro (if you are so fortunate to have a daughter with that much courage, or so unfortunate to have one that hates you that much) you are wondering if Mr. Jones across the street saw them together, because everyone knows that his daughter is engaged to a very promising Yale man.

As regards the purity of the race as a whole, everyone knows us White Folks are responsible for all the great religions of the world (the only ones that are right, anyway), all the technology, such as the Atom bomb, mass production of labor saving devices such as electric martini-stirrers and gas chambers; also for economic systems such as Capitalism which makes the poor poorer to help the rich, and Communism which makes the poor poorer on general principles.

It should be clear by now that the Caucasoid race is vastly superior and great care ought to be exercised to prevent contamination by inferiors.

A Thought

by DON JOHNSON

You are an American; you have been bred and born in the land of promise, the land of plenty. You and your relatives, fathers, and brothers, have fought for this country. —Yes, and in so doing many have died. You have stood by silently while your country has rightfully opened its arms to welcome foreigners, equally oppressed, in search of the freedom America promises, indeed, is.

You have a son, a baby boy. No crime in being a baby boy, is there? Jesus was a baby too, once, wasn't he? But the truth is, Mr. American, that there IS a difference between the Jesus baby and your baby.

You say that your baby is no different? Look again, Mr. American, look and know that if your baby grows up to be a man, he will suffer as the Jesus baby never did.

Look again, Mr. American, your baby is a Negro.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet Feature Of '63 Homecoming

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

Homecoming Weekend 1963 will conclude with the sounds of jazz featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The Brubeck concert will be presented Sunday afternoon, October 20 in Curry Hicks Cage at 2:00 p.m. This event is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity with all proceeds to benefit the University Art Acquisition Fund.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz and his group has been awarded both national and international acclaim. The quartet consists of Brubeck at piano, Paul Desmond, alto sax, Joe Morello, a native boy born in Springfield, on drums, and Gene Wright on bass. The quartet has been seen often on television and is well known to college students for their recorded experiments in polyrhythms featuring the "Time" series.

The University Art Acquisition Fund, for which this concert is a benefit, has as its goal the procurement of a collection of origional art works for study and exhibition making a proud addition to the projected Fine Arts Center and contributing to the culture and prestige of our university.

Tickets for the Brubeck Concert will be on sale daily from 10:00 to 4:00 at the Student Union ticket window beginning October 9. The price will be $1.50 per ticket.

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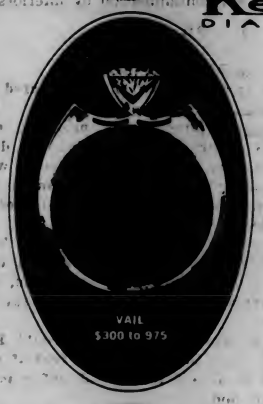

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Amherst Community Opera Prepares 'Il Trovatore' For Verdi's Birthday

The 1963 production by Amherst Community Opera, Verdi's "Il Trovatore", on October 18 and 19 at Amherst Regional High School will be of particular interest to the University of Massachusetts as a number of University people are participating in this annual community undertaking.

The role of Leonora in this anniversary presentation, honoring the birth of Giuseppe Verdi 150 years ago, is taken by Dorothy Ornest Feldman, a voice and piano teacher at the University.

Stage director for "Il Trovatore" is Mrs. Feldman's sister, Naomi Ornest (Mrs. William Yokel) of New York. Mrs. Yokel is the permanent director of Actors' Opera in New York and also directs opera at the Henry Street Music School. For "Il Trovatore" she has evolved a new concept for coping with the numerous changes of scene: a unit set, similar to Shakespearian theater.

Playing in the orchestra for his second season will be William C. Venman, assistant to the provost. Singing in the chorus are a number of University people: Dean Allen, Prof. Joseph Langford, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice. Mrs. Bruce Archibald has been serving as a rehearsal accompanist, and Mrs. Mary Troxell as Wardrobe Mistress. Prof. Albert Madeira is stage-manager; Mrs. Madeira is in charge of make-up.

Those thinking of attending "Il Trovatore" are advised to obtain their reserved seats as soon as possible. They may be obtained in person in the lobby of Jones Library auditorium Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Mail orders may be sent to: AMCOP, Amherst. All seats are $2.00.

Courses In Religious Literature

The United Christian Foundation has outlined a varied study program of religious literature for the fall semester, according to Rev. Thomas R. Frazier, resident theologian.

One of the three courses offered is a critical introduction to the Bible. Part I, Old Testament, will be taught by Mr. Frazier starting Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12:20 p.m. in the Lobby of Memorial Hall. The Protestant Chaplain's staff will assist Mr. Frazier in a course of study of the book *For the Light of the World.*

An Inquiry Program is open to all upperclassmen with at least a 2.0 average, and will examine problems of society seen through the eyes of literary artists. Those participating in this course will read a number of books, attend a weekly lecture, and weekly seminar. Starting Oct. 15, Mr. Frazier will lecture for this course on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-15.

Students who would like more information may contact Mr. Frazier, 12 Old Chapel, or the Protestant Chaplain's Office in the Student Union Building. Students intending to take these courses are asked to register at the Protestant Chaplain's Office.

Kicking Off The Season

OPENING A NEW STEAK HOUSE IN THE AREA

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Cocktails

"Start Early" Suggests Safety Officer

One of the most frightening experiences a driver can have, short of an accident, is a near miss. Frequently, only a fraction of an inch stands between a motorist and disaster.

Motor vehicle laws intend to provide the motorist and pedestrian with a comfortable margin of safety, thus assuring safe arrival if they are complied with. Campus Safety Officer Edmund Goetzl asks motorists to start early enough to arrive at their destination without exceeding the speed limit of 20 m.p.h. while on campus.

Motorists are also reminded of seven key rules to keep in mind while driving:

1. Keep speed down, so that you have complete control of the vehicle at all times.
2. Stay far enough behind the vehicle ahead so that you can stop without running into it; at least one car length for every 10 m.p.h.
3. Signal when you intend to turn or stop.
4. Obey traffic signs and signals.
5. Watch out for pedestrians—especially at crosswalks. Be alert for jaywalkers.
6. Be sure the road is clear before you pull out of a parked position. Be sure there is enough clearance before backing into a parking space.
7. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

UM Grad Authors Book

An early graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Harrison M. Tietz, is author of a new book.

Dr. Tietz—who took his B.S. in 1921, his M.S. in 1923 and his Ph.D. in 1928, all from the University of Massachusetts—was a professor at Penn. State University for 34 years before accepting his current post at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas, as professor of biology.

His new book, *Illustrated Keys to Families of North American Insects*, is scheduled for publication late this summer by Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis.

GERMAN NATIVE

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GREEK PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

The Panhellenic Chorus, composed of two members from each of the sororities has performed at Round Robins and the Inter-Sorority Declamation. The Chorus slags a song from each of the sororities.

Motar Boards Attend Conference At UNH

The Mortar Boards participated in a District Convention of the National Mortar Board Society on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the U. of New Hampshire.

The Mortar Boards who were in attendance from UMass were Pat Stankiewicz, Linda Schechterle, Judy Rosenthal, Judy Clark, Nancy Andrade, and Bev Botelho.

Five schools in the New England States were represented in th District Workshop in addition to UMass: Cornell, UConn, UVermont, Middlebury, and UNH.

Each school discussed a particular topic, among which subjects were Mortar Board service, scholarship, and its future.

At the Workshop the Mortar Boards shared ideas and discussed a new aspect of service which will hopefully come into effect soon: the service of aiding the students in a more cultural and thought-provoking manner.

Through this service, the Image of the Mortar Board Society on campus would take on a new and fuller meaning. Such projects as editorials and sponsored trips to cultural performances would enable the Mortar Boards to reach the Student Body on a more personal level.

Captain Jack ...

(Continued from page 1)

As Senior Class Advisor, Captain Keliher strongly stressed the point that he plans to stay in the background as much as possible, and work through and with the class officers. He feels that the leadership belongs in the hands of the class officers and that he should only be involved in behind-the-scenes activities.

Captain Keliher is a graduate of the University of California and he has been serving with the U. S. Army for seven years.

Reminder For Panhellenic Round Robins

The Panhellenic Council wishes to remind the girls going on Round Robins this Sunday that the schedule will be as follows: last week's 1:00 p.m. group will meet again at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union, the second group will meet at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Council wishes to express its thanks to all those participating in the Declamation. The winners were: first place, Beverly Botelho, KAT; second place, Deena Ferrigno, AXO; tied for third place were Frances Rae Castine, IGU, and Lynette Arcasdi, SK.

PINNINGS

Pam Ellson, Ludlow, to Jerry Whelchel, SAE.

Lynne Knubbe, IGU, to Rick Kilham, PDT, Boston University.

Carolyn Hulton, SSS, to Bob Milkey, KT, Amherst College.

Mary Wilcox, LDP, to Bob Elder, PMD.

Sharon Hartnett, St. Vincents Hospital, Worcester, Mass., to Bill Rorand, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

John Soares, Mills House, to Lois Consolini, Springfield, Mass.

Carol Rose, IGU, to William Edmunds, American Institute of Banking.

Priscilla Bradway, SK, to Lawrence Tassenari, Munson, Mass.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The latest word around Van Meter these days is: "Alpha Chi is building a house." As many around campus have noticed, most of the Alpha Chi's returned to school this September as residents of Van Meter's Penthouse (5th and 6th floors), while awaiting the completion of our new home. Our modern contemporary house, being built on Nutting Avenue, is to be completed in early January. Our new home will house sixty sisters plus having the dining facilities for everyone. Needless to say, we are all a little anxious and quite excited.

With initiation a few weeks ago, we proudly welcomed three new sisters: Carol Atwood, Diane LaFrance, and Sharon Merrill.

The victory of Saturday's game, over Bucknell was spurred on by the enthusiasm of our new cheerleader, Mary Jane White.

Congratulations are extended to our new Musigal, Linda Willis; and our new Naiad, Sharon Merrill. And finally congratulations go to Deena Ferrigno who did a fine job in the Pan-Hellenic Declamation with her selection from Thornton Wilder's "By the Skin of our Teeth". Thanks, Dee, for giving us a second place.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Lambda Phi would like to officially welcome Mrs. Langlois as a new advisor to our Chapter. We appreciated having Mrs. Langlois and Miss May Alden of the Student Union Staff as our recent dinner guests. It was most enjoyable.

We would also like to welcome back our cook, Mrs. Carrie James, after a long absence because of illness.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

While the Tri Sigmas were redecorating their newly acquired house, one of the sisters, Laurie Niemgski, was chosen in Boston to represent District I in the Polish National Alliance Convention. For three days, she remained in Philadelphia competing against seven other finalists. She came back wtih many memories of that wonderful experience.

Many thanks are extended to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta for their enjoyable exchanges. At these events, the sisters introduced their charming house mother, Mrs. Alice Drake, to the brothers.

Presently the Sigma Sigma Sigma are busily preparing for the Homecoming Weekend and for their Chapter Inspection.

Beverly Botelho Wins Sorority Declamation

Once again UMass sorority life came into the spotlight as each of the ten houses gathered to compete for honors in this year's Panhellenic Declamation.

Chairman of the competition for the Panhellenic Council, Barbara Farrell, gave the introduction by explaining the purpose and future plans for the declamation. Some of the changes expected to come to the council include a Jr. Panhellenic program for pledging and greater attempts in improving relations between sororities.

The three judges who were assigned the task of deciding the best dramatic performance were Miss Audrey Duckert of the English department, Richard Strongren and Mr. Arthur Niedeck, both of the Speech department. Each performance, six minutes in length, was evaluated 40 points for quality of interpretation, 20 points for choice of selection, 20 points for visual attributes, and 20 points for auditory attributes.

The subject matter formed a variety of famous works from T. S. Elliot's, *The Hollow Men*, to Thornton Wilder's *By the*

(Continued on page 6)

Greet the shirt with an Oxford education by ARROW

Any scholar will appreciate this new Decton oxford shirt... the latest graduate to the world of wash-and-wear by ARROW. A blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton... it outlasts all cotton shirts. From that famous button-down collar to the back button and back pleat, it's University Fashion at its best. Tapered to trim you down, "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to ensure a lasting fit, Decton oxford comes in white, colors and British stripes. Short sleeves as illustrated only $5.95

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Children Anytime 50c

Musicale

Saturday, Oct. 12 DeFalla: Dances from the "Three Cornered Hat." (Feidler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, Oct. 13 Beethoven: Sym. No. 4 in B-Flat, Op. 60 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.) Wienlawski: Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22 (Heifetz/Solomon/RCA Sym.); Beethoven: Sym. No. 2 in E-Flat, Op. 55 "Eroica" (Toscanini/NBC).

Monday, Oct. 14 Ravel: Valses Nobels at Sentimentales (A. Iturbi); Chausson: Poeme (Francescatti/Ormandy); Debussy: Petite Suite; Satie: Trois Morceau en Forme de Poire; Chabrier: Trois Valses; Faure: Dolly (Robert and Gaby Casadesus); Debussy: Claire de Lune (Ormandy).

Tuesday, Oct. 15 Grieg: Sonata No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 45 (Rachmaninoff / Kresier); Korngold: Violin Concerto in D, Op. 35 (Heifetz/Wallenstein/Los Angeles Phil.); Beethoven: Coriolan Overture. Op. 62 (Munch/BSO); Prokofiev; Sym. No. 6 in E-Flat Minor-Major, Op. 111 (Ormandy)

Wednesday, Oct. 16 Brahms: Lullaiy: (Distrakh); Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite (Feidler/Boston Pops); Tchaikovsky: Francesca da Rimini. Op. 32 Munch/BSO); Brahms: Sym. No. 1 in C Minor. Op. 68 (Munch/BSO).

Thursday, Oct. 17 Bach: Partita No. 1 in B-Flat Major (Gould); Mozart: Serenade No. 10 in B-Flat Major for 13 Wind Instruments, K. 361 Craft/Columbia Sym.); Bach: Sonata No. 1 for Solo Violin in G Minor (Silverstein); Beethoven: Quartet No. 13 in B-Flat Major (Budapest String Quartet).

On Saturday night every week on WMUA, there is a three-hour program of classical music, one up by calling in requests. Be

(Continued on page 6)

Scholarships, Fellowships Now Available

By Oleh Pawluk "65"

The Placement and Financial Aid Services at the University recently announced that there are currently a number of scholarships and fellowships available to qualified students.

First of all, there are Marshall Scholarships which consist of awards for study in Great Britain. Interested students should consult Professor William B. Nutting of the Zoology Department in room 328 of Morrill Science Center by October 20, 1963.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, requiring a recommendation by a faculty member, are also available at the present time. A sincere desire to become a college instructor is a prerequisite for these fellowships. Applicants must ask a faculty member to recommend them to Professor Thomas O. Wilkinson of the Sociology Department.

In addition to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, application papers may also be obtained for Danforth Fellowships from Professor John T. Conlon, in room 227 of Draper Hall. The deadline for the Danforth Fellowships is October 25.

Several more fellowships are being offered and for further information students are urged to visit the Officers of Placement and Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall.

Lost and Found

LOST: A Micronta slide rule in leather case. If found please return to Carol Hermsdorf, 320 Knowiton.

LOST: Two rings and one watch in the Men's PE Building. Please return to Carlos Inaclo, 420 Brett.

LOST: A green and plaid reversible jacket somewhere on campus. Please call Richard Roman, 433 Baker.

LOST: One maroon and white ski parka ($30). Taken from outside of Machmer 37 W. Contact Joe Melanson, 208 Plymouth House.

LOST: Black rimmed glasses in a dark brown leather clip case. If found please contact Robert Zuckerman, 415 Wheeler House.

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Student Leaders Attend SWAP This Weekend

Amherst, Mass. — Student leaders, faculty members and administrators from the University of Massachusetts will meet this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Mt. Snow, Vt., for the school's 1963 Student Workshop Activities Participation (SWAP) conference.

Conference participants will be generally concerned with the role of individual leaders in overcoming problems of the rapidly-growing University.

Four discussion groups will use the workshop approach to talk about campus communications, extra-curricular activities, the relationship between the University and the people of the Commonwealth, and the part played by faculty members in extra-curricular activities.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees, will speak following dinner Friday evening. Haigis will talk on the trustees' plans for the University.

Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English and director of honors at UMass, will be the main speaker on Saturday evening.

University President John W. Lederle, Provost Gilbert L. Woodside, Dean of Students William F. Field and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger, will be among the University officials present at the conference.

All plans for the SWAP conference were made by a student committee.

UM Hosts 400 Debaters From Mass. High Schools

More than 400 debaters from 21 Massachusetts public, private and parochial high schools will meet at the University of Massachusetts this Saturday, Oct. 12, for a one-day symposium on the 1963-64 general debate proposition concerning the desirability of federally-aided medical care.

The debaters will have two sessions Saturday—one from 10 a.m. to noon, one from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both will be held in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall.

The symposium will be sponsored by the University's department of speech. Prof. Bruce Morris of the department of economics at UMass, Prof. Colston Warne of Amherst College's economics department, and Dr. David W. Wallwork of North Andover, former president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, will discuss three medical-care debate propositions and answer participants' questions.

Prof. Morris, a member of the UMass faculty since 1948, teaches several labor-economics courses that deal extensively with the Social Security system and related matters.

Prof. Warne has directed the work of Consumers Union, an organization that has made many studies of medical care problems in the U.S.

Dr. Wallwork, a Harvard graduate and former president of Lawrence General Hospital, is currently secretary of the State Board of Registration in Medicine and a delegate to the American Medical Association's house of delegates.

The arrangements for the debate program have been made by Jay Savereid, assistant professor of speech at UMass.

Debaters will come from the following high schools: So. Hadley; Shrewsbury; Keith Academy; Quincy; Chicopee; Danvers; Silver Lake Regional; Westfield Academy; St. Joseph's, Pittsfield; Notre Dame, Fitchburg; Cathedral, Springfield; Grafton; Precious Blood, Holyoke; Northampton; Chelmsford; Frontier Regional, So. Deerfield; Catholic Memorial, Roxbury; Norwood; Winchester; Thayer Academy, Braintree; and Braintree.

Tues: Lecture On Plautus' Comedy

As as part of the University Theatre program, a public talk will be given Tuesday, in conjunction with the upcoming presentation of the Roman comedy, *The Twin Menaechmi.*

The talk, on Plautus' Perpetual Principles of Comedy, will be given by Professor Betty Quinn of the Department of Classics at Mount Holyoke College, and a noted authority in this field.

The play, which will be staged the evenings of October 17, 18 and 19 in Bowker Auditorium, deals with events that occur when twin brothers are mistaken for each other by one's wife, courtesan, father-in-law, parasite and a host of characters.

The lecture will be given Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The public is urged to attend.

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Pemple, Harvey Top Bridge Club

There were twelve tables at the Thursday evening game, October 3rd. Eight rounds were played. Therefore top was seven points and average 63. for N-S and 56 for E-W

The results:

NORTH-SOUTH

1st Pemple & Harvey 80½ pts.
2nd Crawford & Baxter 75½
(for the third time)
3rd Smart & Bowman 73
(for the second time)
4th Auger & Konsevich 71
5th Kraft & Blinn 68½

EAST-WEST

1st Lidman & H. Cowles 76
2nd Maltz & Burgress 67½
3rd Andrew & Oaks 66½
4th Misiaszek & Horvitz 64½
5th David & Gentry
Smart (Mrs. & Walker) 62

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
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Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH
STEAKHOUSE
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Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

Club Directory

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
A panel discussion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Come with questions. Refreshments.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, in the S. U. at 8:15 p.m., with Dr. Julian F. Janowitz as guest speaker.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Open house on Sun., Oct. 13, at the Fellowship House, 263 Sunset Ave. Groups leave Arnold and Hills at 7 p.m.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 15, at French Hall. Speaker will be Stanley Gray from Flion Plastics Co.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Fri., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S. U. Gil Hunter, geographer at Clark U., will speak.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Rev. Thomas Frazier, resident theologian, will speak on "Contemporary Trends in Christian Ethics." Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. James W. Bartlett, assistant dean of Rochester School and Dentistry, will speak on medical and dental school admissions.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S. U. Anyone interested is welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Wesley Foundations begins at 4 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 13, at the Thompson House.

International Club ...

(Continued from page 1)

ward to a successful year, continuing to promote the friendly exchange of foreign scholars through social functions and to present cultures of foreign countries. He added that the main social function of the club, the weekly coffee hour, to which everyone is invited, will be continued to generate self confidence and to give the foreign students the opportunity to meet Americans. It will also continue its weekly dancing class for beginners.

The only other social function planned as yet, is the sponsoring of the United Nations Week Dance, October 26, 1963 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bike Rentals And Sale Aid Scholarship Fund

The Student Union Program Council would like to thank the Students and Faculty of the University of Massachusetts for the contributions they have made toward the Loans and Scholarship funds. The Program Council has turned over all the proceeds from the Registration Dance, the bike rentals, and bike auction held October 1 to Mr. David Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services.

The following is a breakdown of the funds:

Bike Rentals	$160.00
Registration Dance	784.88
Bike Auction	408.50
Total	$1,353.38

Declamation ...

(Continued from page 4)

Skin of Our Teeth. Winning first place was Kappa Alpha Theta's Beverly Botelho with her interpretation of *John Brown's Body* by Stephen Vincent Benet. Beverly described a young girl's desire for a mirror as she was kept in a virtual prison made by the Civil War and the "hiders" seeking it. With understanding she described the girl's confusion as she came upon a starved and wounded Union soldier. As the soldier healed in her family's home, her mixed emotions of wonder and desire to experience the war contested with her more practical and real need of a mirror.

Taking second place was Alpha Chi Omega's Deena Ferrigno who performed *By the Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder. It was an amusing view of the perils and hardshihps of the entertainment world, as well as a parody on the "typical" social-climbing American family.

Tying for third place were Iota Gamma Upsilon's Frances Rae Castine with *A Summer in the Country* by David L. Wright and Sigma Kappa's Lynette Arcardi with *So Long, Brother* by Edna Means. The first of these was amusing and moving as it described the death of a childhood and of a love set in the natural beauty of the southern wilds. The second was a delightful performance of the problems arising from a brother's leaving the family for the army. It is translated through a closed car window by an exuberant and captivating younger sister.

'Il Travatore' On WMUA

This we feel is an impressive total, and therefore, we thank you for the intereest you have shown.

Beginning Sunday night, October 13 and continuing until Thursday night, October 17, Musicale, a weekly night two hour show of classical music will present a special tape of the upcoming opear, *Il Trovatore* by Verdi to be given Friday and Saturday nights, October 18 and 19 at the Amherst Regional High School.

This tape contains Dorothy Feldman and Margaret Loomis singing the aria from the second scene of the first act. All are urged to hear this interesting and informative preview to the weekend production.

A Review

Pirandello—Excellent, Depressing

by EVE MARCUS

"Each of us believes ourselves to be one person—but it's not true . . . . " This introvertial line was heard Wednesday night in the crowded S.U. Ballroom, at the first Distinguished Visitors program of the year. The Circle In the Square off-Broadway theatre company played the very arousing Pirandello play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" to an intrigued and enthusiastic audience.

The title of the play gives a skeletal summary of the plot. Act I begins as eight actors arrive casually. Finally the Director appears, William Young, a wonderfully humorous actor, playing a nervous and slightly effeminate role. He tells the audience that "this is a rehearsal." The "rehearsal" becomes slapstick for a few minutes. Then suddenly the actors stand aside, shocked, and six statue-like humans, dressed in black, stand family-groupish, before the audience. The Father introduces himself and them all as Characters, in search of an author.

His Stepdaughter, Irene Baird, violently pushes him aside. She claims to have the most accurate and horrible story, having been made a prostitute by and to her stepfather to support her family. She declaims her woe with fantastic, energy and emotion throughout the performance.

The Mother of the story, Elizabeth Moore, portrayed well, with her weakness, grief, horror, eternal suffering over the death of her lover, murder of her two young children, guilt in her daughters profession, and anguished love for her psychotic son, played emotionally by James Valentine.

These agonized characters hang in the midst of a horrible existence and cannot die. The father says, "It's unjust that our whole existence is based on one fleeting moment of eternity." The play becomes full with these philosophical double - entendres, between the character and the actors.

The Characters finally persuade the Director to be author for their play, their lives. Thus the second act begins. The Actors try to perform the scenes as the Characters relive them. This brings opportunity for philosophical argument: "One person can't get into another . . . ."

The Characters resent the Actors' attempts at "interpreting" and "distorting" their story. The frustration of putting on this "illusion of reality" builds with rhythm and extreme tension.

The peak of the third act, all terror and sorrow, and no comedy, brings the Father to say to the Director, "You have no reality at all. Your so-called reality turns to illusion through time." The very end of the play seemed suddenly to falter. The usually comic Director, left alone on the stage, after the Characters have vanished, isn't comic anymore, but can't break the mood by talking to the audience, so his soliloquy of sorrow goes a little flat.

The production was expertly directed, by Byron Ringland, the acting lively and on the whole excellent. Thanks to the aid of the University Theatre Guild the lighting was smooth and professional. The play provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening — though a bit depressing if you thought about it.

Musicale ...

(Continued from page 5)

which you, the listener, makes sides the one work programmed regularly in the Collegian there will be ample time for members in the audience to call 545-2425 and to request music classical in nature.

All listeners are invited to participate in this special program of requested classical music Saturday nights at 7 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Two Protesting ...

(Continued from page 1)

and Institutions should show their distaste of this inhuman practice by refraining from fraternizing with South Africa in any way.

May we once again reiterate that we are not so much against the spirit of the game as against an avowed policy of apartheid.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

president . . . stop haggling and start working."

New Senators looked bewildered, and old ones chose sides. Senator Al McNamara (Commuter) moved to divide the question, a measure that would have allowed the Senate to vote on each individual appointment; however, President Fife dissented, stating as his reason that, ". . . all the appointments are relative to each other." This decision was appealed, and again refused. A vote of confidence on behalf of the Senate President was called for and approved; a vote of confidence on his appointments was approved. The appointments, all pro-tem until the Senate elects its officers, were finally realized by Executive Order of President Jon Fife.

Under the heading of Special Business was consideration of two bills sponsored by Finance Committee Chairman Ross Jones (Brett). The bills provide a $350.00 appropriation toward purchase of furniture for the new Senate office and for Senate appropriation of the Budget submitted by the U.N. Week Committee.

NOTICES

CAESURA

Caesura manuscripts are needed. Leave in Box 104 in the R.S.O. Office. Poems, stories, and essays may be submitted.

HILLEL

Friday evening services will be held in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m.

NAIADS

There will be optional practice Tues., Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. for all senior Nalads interested in working on stunts.

A regular meeting will be held for Sr. Naiads Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the W.P.E. Pool. Jr. Naiads will meet in the pool Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a "Massacre UConn" dance tonight at the Center. Music will be provided by the band of Paul Collins. There will be a charge of 50¢ for non-members. Members will be admitted free.

An open retreat conducted by the Rev. Richard Butler, O.P., will start next Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Center. There will also be a conference each day at 5:15 p.m.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Beginning next Sunday, students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church can secure rides from in front of Hills House as well as in front of Arnold House. Cars will leave from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. each Sunday, exclusive of vacation periods, during the school year.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER

A public Smorgasbord Supper will be served in the Masonic Hall on Main St. in Amherst Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the Publicity Committee at 6:45 p.m. October 16 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All those interested are welcome.

WMUA

On Sunday at 7 p.m. WMUA will present a history lecture covering the material presented in History 5. This week's lecture will be presented by Mr. Williams of the History Dept. and will be on "Ancient Rome".

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be a Co-Rec night this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Wo. P.E. Building. There will be swimming, volleyball, and badminton.

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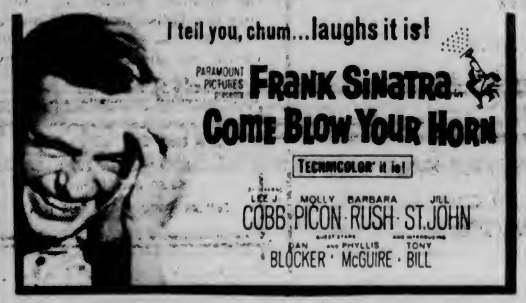

Sun. — "CONDEMNED OF ALTONA" Sophia Loren
Wed., Oct. 16 — It's "MONDO CANE"

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Freshmen Football To Start Play Sat.

by RALPH PROLMAN '67

Tomorrow morning the freshman football team opens its season against Manlius Prep. For the last three weeks the team has been practicing every other day in preparation for its opening contest. Freshman Coach Fred Glatz is hoping to upset Manlius for the second straight year.

Coach Glatz does not believe that this year's freshman club will have as good a record as last year's, but is hoping to develop some good players for the future At the present time the team is hampered by injuries to some key lineman, but hopes to switch some players from the backfield, where the team is deep, to the line.

So far the team has held only ten practices and the inexperience is expected to show against their opponents who have been practicing every day. The reason for this small number of practices is that Coach Glatz wants the squad to be able to keep up with its studies.

Some of the players who have looked good in practice and may be heard from in the Manlius game are Al Carusoe, a real take charge quarterback and a real student of the game; Jim Lockhart, 6'0", 225 lb. fullback with good speed; Rich Qualey, a 6'0" 205 lb. end who is a good receiver but could be better if he cut his playing weight; and Bob Santucci, a 5'11", 205 lb. guard who is one of the most aggressive linemen on the squad.

Coach Glatz believes the opener against Manlius will be a tough one, and about the season he said, "It looks like a long year."

So this Saturday's game against Manlius should be a brutal, exciting grudge match with the Cadets eagerly trying to avenge last year's loss.

MANAGER

Any student interested in applying for freshmen basketball manager please contact Coach Jack Leaman in Room 9 of the Men's Physical Education Building any afternoon—1 to 3 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS

ALL DEGREE LEVELS NEEDED

- Analytic Research
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given on

26 October and 7 December 1963

Applications for 26 October tests MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN 14 OCTOBER.

See your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER now for a Test Bulletin containing further details. Since no test is required for math majors, they should contact their college placement officer for an interview with an NSA representative.

National Security Agency

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Baker Football

Two years ago, Baker's Intramural Football Team won the campus championship; last year, their league championship; and this year, they are on their way to win it again. The high-spirited Baker Boys feel confident that they will promptly subdue any opposition placed before them.

Their best game was their first shut out of the current season. Baker blanketed Hills North 18-0. The offense sparked under the capable leadership of quarterback Al Doblin. Utilizing the capabilities of his two ends Charles (Hov) Clifford and "Chip Wyser, the offensive unit scored every time they took possession of the ball. Baker's defensive unit was unsurpassable. Under the direction of hard charging "Les" Ward and the rugged defensive play of Ira Yavner, the Hills North offense was unable to gain more than one first down, being constantly spilled for a loss in their own backfield. Offensively and defensively, Baker is the team to watch.

Yan Con News

The race for the Bean Pot, symbolic of supremacy in the Yankee Conference, should take definite shape this weekend as all six conference teams are in action.

At Durham, the defending titlists from the University of New Hampshire will be out to make the University of Maine's Black Bears their second victim. The Wildcats turned back Rhode Island 25-18 last Saturday while Maine has a record of one victory and two losses in conference action.

Graduate Students

Special tickets prices have been set for graduate students for athletic events for the 1963-64 season. Admission to home football games is $1.00. Home basketball games—season ticket $8.00: A $5.00 ticket may be purchased for wives of graduate students for admission to all home athletic events. Tickets may be purchased in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building.

BERNIE DALLAS, leading defender of the Redmen team. He has received much praise from Coach Vic Fusia.

JERRY WHELCHEL, Redmen quarterback who will be directing the offense against UConn this Saturday.

UConn Football Game

(Continued from page 8)

Fusia stated.

These boys have illustrated their defensive talents by coming up with two successful goal line stands, two weeks in a row. Harvard had a first and goal to go on the 2. Four plays later the Crimson was still on the two. Bucknell found itself with the same opportunity last week. They had as much success as Harvard. One fan recently observed, "Once you get a first down inside the five against UMass, thats as far as you go."

Going into tomorrow's game Redman quarterback Jerry Whelchel is the team's leading scorer with one touchdown and five extra points for eleven points.

Fred Lewis, Bob. Meers, Ken Palm and Mike Ross each have one touchdown.

Fred Lewis, after enjoying a good day against Bucknell, leads UM ball carriers in rushing. In 22 carries Lewis has gained 145 yards. He is averaging 6.6 yards per carry. Ken Palm and Mike Ross are neck and neck for the number two spot. Palm has 103 yards in 22 tries for 4.6 a carry. Ross has 4.4 yards a carry with 103 yards in 23 attempts.

In the passing department Jerry Whelchel has attempted 29, completing 18 including one touchdown toss to Bob Meers. Jerry has gained 230 yards in the air and is currently averaging 12.7 yards a pass.

Both UMass and UConn will be without their top punters tomorrow. UMass punter Phil Vandersea, who has been averaging 34 yards a punt, is sporting a cast on his right arm. John Janisewski, averaging 41 yards a punt for the Huskies in addition to being their top pass receiver, suffered a torn ligament in his leg against Temple and will be lost for the season.

Intramural Football League Continues Play

The intramural league ended its third week of play with the teams looking stronger because of added practices and experience.

The I.F.C. League's K.S. continued its winning ways by defeating L.C.A. 18-0. Roger Twitchell scored once and Bob Hughes twice for the winners while Vasin captured L.C.A.'s lone touchdown. Bob Mitchel scored three touchdowns and Ed Shea scored two more as P.S.K. dropped A.S.P.

30-6. S.A.E. led by Jim Paintern and Bob Baretti shaded T.E.P. 14-12.

In the dorm league Hampshire rolled past Plymouth 21-7. Chadbourne shut out Berkshire 6-0 on George Johnson's touchdown.

In other games Baker found the winning column by shutting out Hills North 18-0 and a spirited Hills South team continued its unbeaten streak by downing Wheeler 14-12.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Meet Huskies Saturday UMass Is Favored To Win

by STEVE HEWEY

The undefeated UMass Redmen take to the road this weekend in search of win number three. The Redmen have won two while tying one this season. Supplying the competition tomorrow will be the University of Connecticut, winless after two starts.

Tomorrow's UConn - UMass clash scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Storrs is the initial Yankee Conference test for the Huskies. UMass has already won its first Conference start, downing Maine in its season opener.

UConn has gotten off to a shakey start this season. Yale pinned a 3-0 loss on the Huskies two weeks ago. UConn now has failed to beat Yale in 15 tries. Last Saturday Temple University nosed out the Huskies 9-7.

Husky Coach Bob Ingalls hopes the arrival of UMass will cure his woes and bring a change of luck. After the Temple defeat some irate UConn fans hung Ingalls in effigy on the UConn campus.

The two losses Ingalls has suffered could very easily have been wins. Costly errors in both the Temple and Yale games kept the UConn record from being 2-0, instead of the dismal 0-2 that it is.

After winning 16-6 last year and 31-13 the year before that, UMass holds a 17-16 edge in the overall series. UM Coach Vic Fusia has not yet lost to Ingalls.

The impressive 21-0 win over Bucknell last Saturday left Fusia pleased. The Redmen seem to have broken out of the lethargy that plagued their offensive game in their first two contests. The week has seen the Redmen concentrate on passing to give them a stronger offensive punch.

The UMass defense has been just short of sensational in the three games played. Out of Maine, Harvard and Bucknell only Maine has managed to push across a single touchdown.

Fusia had praise for tackles Paul Graham, Bob Burke, Dick Kehoe and Don Hagberg. "These four along with guards Peter Pietz and Bob Tedoldi and Soph center Bernie Dallas have been the keys to our strong defense,"

(Continued on page 7)

FRED LEWIS, one of the most aggressive backs for the Redmen. He is the leading rusher for UMass. In twenty-two carries he has averaged 6.6 yards per carry.

Varsity Booters Lose To Trinity; Frosh Team Defeats Stockbridge

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

The Varsity booters went down to defeat at the hands of Trinity College 5-3 in a game which saw severe injuries to several players on each side.

Play on both sides was rough as Dick Pallatino suffered a fractured shoulder adding him to the injured list. Dick Leete had his best day of the season. Ray Yando at fullback was superb looking, as good as All-American Dick Repeta. Coach Briggs was pleased by Pat McDevitt's two goals and Tom that a loss in which you score three goals is nothing to be ashamed of.

Saturday's ballgame against UConn at Storrs should prove to be a good one. With UConn playing a tough one against Bridgeport yesterday there is a chance that they will be tired for the Homecoming game. The addition of several Jamaicans from last year's Frosh could prove decisive for Connecticut.

The UConn and URI games will provide an insight into potential Yan Con soccer champions when the Yankee Conference League makes its debut in 1965.

The Frosh soccer team won its second game defeating Stockbridge School of Agriculture 4-0. Aba Johnson scored two, Collin Garstang one, and Gibbons one. Defensive play by goalie Larry Martin who made four beautiful saves and backs Laurine Tarr and Al Kline aided the Frosh booters win.

Fusia's Redmen Club Grows In Membership

After viewing films of the UMass-Bucknell game Vic Fusia has made additions to his Redmen Club. Membership to the club is gained by outstanding performance on the gridiron by a UMass player. For each outstanding play a UMass player gets a little red letter for his helmet.

The first letter a player earnes is R, the second is an E and so on until the player has earned enough letters to spell out REDMAN across his helmet. After a player receives all six letters that does not remove him from further consideration. He then gets a star to put above each letter in REDMAN.

The only ones to have won all six letters spelling out REDMAN are sophomores. Tackle Bernie Dallas has all six letters plus two stars. Halfback Bob Ellis has all the letters plus one star. End Bob Meers has the six letters.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Boston University—UMass football game Oct. 26 at Boston will go on sale Monday Oct. 14 in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Reserved seats are $3.00 and General Admission tickets are $2.00.

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Card For Sandy Hits 1,500 Will Be Brought To Dorms

by DAVE HARACZ

The great enthusiasm shown by the student body toward the mammoth get well card for Sandra Olson has prompted the Committee to Help Sandra Olson to extend the cards to the dormitories.

This week, members of the committee will circulate through all dorms on campus soliciting signatures. According to the head of the committee, Tom Christianson, over 1500 signatures have already been affixed to the bedsheet which will probably prove to be the largest such card ever sent.

Friday, Sandy received cards from President Lederle, Dean of Students Field, and Dean of Women Curtis, as well as a birthday cake from the committee.

The committee was formed when it was learned that Sandy will have to remain in the hospital many more months before being fully recovered from her bout with gas gangrene.

Sandy herself made medical history as the first person ever cured of the deadly disease by a pressure chamber. She developed the malady after she was operated on for a ruptured appendix. She was rushed from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton to Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Homecoming Semi-Finalists Selected

From a field of 44 UMass coeds nominated for the annual Homecomig Queen contests, 13 were adjudged semi-finalists last Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

The Queen committee rated the girls on face, figure and poise. A tabulation of the votes showed 13 of the girls to be very close in number of points and they were invited to appear again before the Committee. The Queen and her court, comprising five girls, will be selected from the 13.

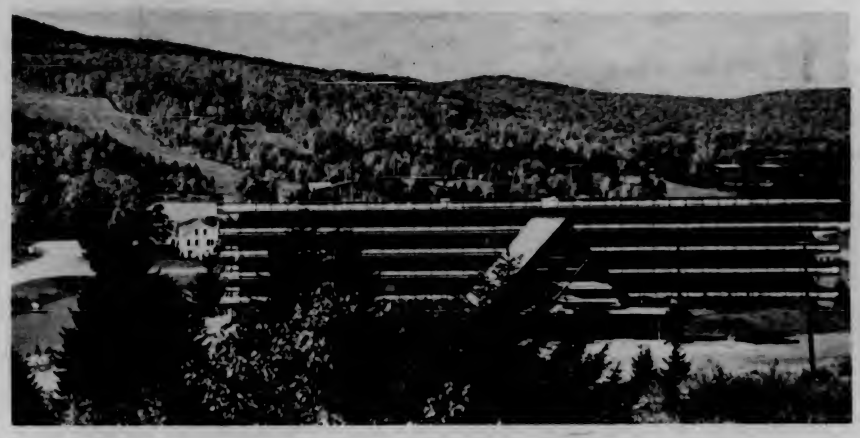
The 13 semi-finalists are Elaine Needham '64, Robbie LaBatte '64, Bev Botelho '64, Anne Creedon '66, Elaine Howe '66, Linda Peterson '66, Sandy Pierce '67, Diana Alvarez '67, Barbara Taska '67, Judy Sturtevant '67, Roxanne Gile '67, Nancy Field '67, and Vicki Lippner '67.

The other girls nominated were: Sheila Cohen, Marie Makinen, Jan Reimer, Judy Wilcox and Paula Wickens from the class of 1964; Sandra Jones, Rosemary Lawson, Ann McCallon, Kathy Meehan, Lynne Pierce, Maaja Sildoja and Doro-

(Continued on page 5)

AT SWAP

Extracurriculars Explored; Varley Proposes 20¢ Plan



THE MT. SNOW SKI LODGE—Scene on this past weekend's SWAP Conference.

Approximately one hundred thirty-five student leaders, faculty members and administrators spent an energetic and constructive weekend at the annual SWAP conference at Mt. Snow, Vermont.

Perhaps the most significant development of the conference was the emphasis placed on the need for closer faculty-student bonds. Many suggestions were made to remedy this situation. For example; making greater use of a club or organization advisor, club-sponsored faculty coffee hours, and the "20¢ Plan." This latter suggestion was introduced by Dr. Varley of the English department at the closing dinner. He feels that students should invest twenty cents and have coffee dates with professors which would in turn initiate a more relaxed student-faculty relationship. It's time for the student to take the initiative!

Many exciting ideas, both practical and idealistic, arose from the workshops and from casual conversations. Topics of discussion ranged from student evaluation forms of individual professors to the introduction of culture into the Greek program.

At all discussions and workshops a recording secretary was assigned. These reports are being condensed and a summary-evaluation is being produced. This paper will then be distributed to the SWAP delegates and their sponsoring organizations.

Saturday mornings question session solved a large number of campus queries. Mr. Watts, Union Program Director, Mr. Buck, RSO Business Manager, Mr. Scott, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and Dean Field were most often called upon to answer these questions. A majority of these questions concerned the priority listing in the calendar office.

The facilities of Mt. Snow were well-used by the delegates. After a late dinner Friday evening, a very relaxed conference body danced and conversed in the lobby and adjoining areas. The Japanese Dream Pools became

(Continued on page 3)

Three Fraternities Draw Social Pro

Three UMass fraternities have been placed on social probation for varying lengths of time, according to informed sources.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta were placed on social probation Thursday evening by action taken by the Fraternity Presidents Association's Judiciary Board.

No news has been released by the FPA in regard to their decisions. However, usually reliable sources have reported that Beta Kappa Phi has been placed on social probation for fourteen days, Alpha Epsilon Pi, twenty-one days, and Phi Sigma Delta, twenty-eight days.

The disciplinary action stems from certain occurrences at the above fraternity houses on Saturday night, October 5.

All three of the houses were brought before the FPA board on charges dealing with the serving of liquor at their respective fraternities.

In other actions regarding fraternities this past week it has been unofficially reported that each fraternity house has received a letter from the Machmer Hall complex (the Deans' Offices) that new and stricter punishments are going to be placed in effect which will make even more prohibitive the serving of alcoholic beverages in fraternities.

The punishments range from social probation to the recommendation to the President of the

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS AFFIX their names to the giant birthday card for Sandy Olson. (See story above).

Foreign Students Day Presented In Boston

International Student Day will be observed in Boston on October 25.

Last year nearly 2000 students studying at Mass. schools and hospitals attended the event which is administered by Secretary of State, Kevin H. White with the cooperation of the Mass. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boston League of Women Voters.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. with visits to the Supreme Judicial Court, Superior Court, and a tour of a Boston newspaper plant. At 11:00 a.m. a mock town meeting and a presentation on "Labor Organization in the U.S." will be staged.

Lectures on public and private health and welfare agencies will be included in the program. Lunch will be served all visitors in the State House followed by a welcoming address from Governor Peabody and other legislative officials.

Alternative tours of the State House and Freedom Trail are al-

(Continued on page 6)

Two Debate Governor's Council

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and Governor's Councillor Raymond F. Sullivan of Springfield will debers of the Governor's Council be limited?", tonight.

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

God And The Student Senate

At the start of each Student Senate Meeting its entire membership stands as one of their number mumbles a few incoherent words which is then followed by a louder but still as incoherently mumbled Amen from the rest of those assembled.

This is the Student Senate's way of prayer.

This Wednesday evening there will be a bill on the floor of the Senate which asks that the present prayer be replaced with a few seconds of silence at the beginning of each session.

The Mathieson-Howard motion is a significant one, for it will require a good deal of thought on the part of each Senator, something which is unfortunately quite rare.

Opponents of the motion have based their objections on one main assumption, the bill is anti-religious.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

We are sure that the proponents of the motion have no desire to make the Student Senate an anti-religious body. Rather they would make whatever religious action the Senate takes more meaningful and worthwhile.

At present, the opening prayer is nothing more than a perfunctory mumble, with its real meaning subordinated to what is now its primary function; that of lending an air of respectability to the Senate.

This bill would have those Senators who truly wish to offer a devotional prayer to God, doing so, in their individual manner.

It would also allow those Senators who do not wish to pray, a short period of time to think of their responsibility not only to the Senate but also to those they represent.

No harm can come from this bill, only good. If properly used by each Senator those few brief seconds at the start of each Senate meeting will definitely be more worthwhile and certainly more meaningful.

JSD

The Great Pumpkin

The Seed Of Resistence

by AXEL

With Halloween fast approaching, many of my cohorts have shown curiosity about the origin of the legends of The Great Pumpkin (now so widely disseminated through the newspaper series, *Peanuts*). One or two of the more perceptive inquisitors realized by my toothy grin that I must be something of a pumpkin-head (as authorities on pumpkin are called) and asked me to explain this recently revived legend.

I shan't take time to brag about the substantial niche that I have carved for myself in the field of pumpkins, but, being a hard shelled and seedy old veteran of many an orange escapade, I will go right into the requested explanation.

The legend of The Rising of The Great Pumpkin is really much of a Cinderella story. There was once, in a quiet agricultural valley, a sadly oppressed pumpkin patch. For as long as could be remembered, the curse of the gods was upon every vine and leaf; and everyone knows that the curses of the father shall visit upon the child—the innocent pumpkins, born of the vines, were nightly ravaged; smashed innocently in their beds by bands of marauding fiends from nearby hostile Greek territories.

No Pumpkin was strong enough to stand up to the weapons of the raiders, and finally, when one brave attempt after another had cracked, the remaining few drew back to the shelter of the cornfields and the protection of that hardier stalk. But the older survivors yearned for their old homes, and talked of the prophesied day when a glorious leader would rise to lead them back to their rightful lands.

Of course, yearning hardly brings a positive resolution to one's problems, and in succeeding years the old strained to breed a leader of pumpkins. Finally, the time was ripe, and a warning was sent to the hostile Greeks that a giant pumpkin had been coached to carry the great orange wave to victory. The evil ones only laughed and mocked The Great Pumpkin as a hollow threat. That night they would go, in force, horrid clubs in hand, to murder and pillage in the quiet fields. When they would arrive, the story would be quite different! That midnight of October 31st, would go down in pumpkin lore as the most glorious of all days.

(To be continued.)

M M H

Barbie Doll

by MIKE HENCH

While sorting through my stack of erotic second class mail, I happened to come across a particularly informative piece of pornography called "The Sears Toy Book."

Not only did this beautifully put-together catalog arouse "prurient" interests in me, but it also made me slightly nauseated.

Before my eyes, in various fetching poses and states of dishabille, were the figures of "Ken," "Tammy," "Tressy," "Mom," "Dad," "Midge" and "Barbie." For those of you who aren't familiar with Barbie (and one should find this familiarity cheap at $1.92), she is a fantastically endowed minx with measurements that rival *Playboy's* Femlin. (And for those of you who aren't familiar with her, there is little hope.)

Having previously alluded to my acquaintance with the works of Freud, Ellis, Kinsey et al in this column, I am sure that the reader will see the theraputic value of these dolls in terms of the studies of these men. It is a veritable "theatre" for psychodrama. Think of it readers.

No longer will Dick and Jane have to kick Spot when they are peeved at Mom and Dad. They can now either stick pins in "Mom" and "Dad" or they can break one of Barbie's arms. When Mom says "No" to Dick, he can go in and kick "Mom" across the room. When Baby Sally isn't changed, she can refuse to change "Mom."

These little creatures may bring about a complete revitalization of our society. Did Orwell envision these creatures when he wrote *1984*? Did Huxley know of Barbie and Ken when he wrote "Brave New World?" One can only guess.

For my own part I know that I have rejected these Dolls as gifts for my own kind, but I find them marvelous in other respects and commend them to others who are worried about either sex, or lack of sex.

Melange

A Degree Of Respectability

by STEVE ORLEN

A DEGREE OF RESPECTABILITY

Conversation 1945:

Guys: "Hey Marty, whatcha wanna do t'nite?"

Marty: "I dunno. There's nothin' much goin' on. We might as well go to a movie. That oughta pass the time 'til we can find some action."

Conversation 1963:

Guys: "Hey Marty, what's happening?"

Marty: "I dunno. There's a party in east village. We might as well try that."

Guys: "Forget it man, with your parties. We've got tickets to the Lincoln Center Festival. And after that, we're going to the Bogart revival at the Bleeker St. Theater. Can't miss that!"

Marty: "But there'll be too many intellectual broads there!"

Intellectuals at a Humphrey Bogart movie? An international film festival in New York City? See a flicker rather than go to a party? What is this generation coming to? Well, this generation of intellectuals and just plain aware people is coming to the movies all over the world—in droves. If you're not hip on movies man, you're out of it.

In 1963, going to the movies (the *right* movies, that is) has reached its highest degree of respectability since Charlie Chaplin flip-flopped, wadled and clowned across the screens in the 1920's. The box office is reaching status symbol proportions.

What is the reason for this relatively recent phenomenon? Simply this: certain perceptive groups in the film industry, domestic and foreign, have realized (1) the unlimited possibilities their medium has to offer and (2) the responsibilities they have towards their audience. As a consequence, film making is looked upon as an art form. It has evolved to such a point that many people have stopped going to the movies strictly to be entertained or to pass the time. They go to witness an art form, much as they might go to a Picasso exhibition, a Wagner opera or a poetry reading. And it is no longer the actors and actresses who receive top billing—it is the directors, the *nouveaus artistes*.

Who are these artists? In Italy there is Fredrico Fellinni, the celebrated director-author of La Dolce Vita, La Strada and his recent autobiographical 8½, and also Antonioni, for his L'Aventurra trilogy. In France, the audiences flock to see a Goddard or a Cocteau film, or Francois Truffaut's Jules et Jim, or Claude Renoir's Grand Ilusions (made directly after World War I, and still considered by most critics as the finest movie ever made). In Sweden, there is Bergman, in England, the makers of Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner and Taste of Honey, in Spain, the director of the church-banned Viridiana, and in America, we have such distinguished artists as Shirley Clark, Stanley Kramer and the master, Orson Wells. These are only a few of the artists in the world's film industry. These are the people with something to say, and an unlimited, fresh medium in which to say it: social criticism and good photography mix well.

As there are art festivals, now there are film festivals and even film museums. After Cannes on the French Mediterranean, there are festivals in Russia, in Poland (even the Communists are aware of the far-reaching possibilities of films), in Great Britain, in Italy and Germany, and finally, for the first time, in the U.S. The recently completed Lincoln Center Arts building in New York City offered an international film festival this past month.

But what of us, the audiences out in Amherst, Massachusetts? What are we supposed to do—go to New York? No. For a nominal charge (and sometimes gratis), we can go to Smith College's Sage Hall on Saturday evenings and see the latest (or the oldest, for that matter) movie masterpieces the world has to offer. On Sunday evenings, Amherst College has the same fare and the same prices. The French Corridor at the University offers some of the finest French movies ever made. Even the local movie houses are showing good foreign and domestic art movies. And all for the price of a pizza. See you at the movies.

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Sex--

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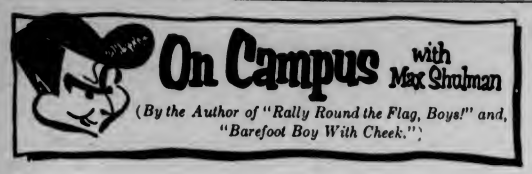

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

La Dolce Vita Revisited

TO: The author of "The Good Life"

Congratulations!! I am glad to find that there is someone on this campus who shares my sentiments.

Gerald M. Myers, '65

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article on sex education in Wednesday's *Collegian*, we feel that it was not only shocking but did not offer a solution to the actual problem—immorality. While we agree that sex education would be of some value, we do not agree with the author's obvious condonation of the use of contraceptives by unmarried students. Instead of offering a solution to the problem of immorality on campus, he presents only a way of hiding it or possibly spreading it. As far as avoiding the most serious consequences of premarital sex is concerned, it would be far more effective to inform students of the potential outcomes of premarital sex. Perhaps, then they might intelligently consider not only pregnancy, but also the possibility of venereal disease.

JJ; PK; ML; JS

'The Good Life' Is Good

by STEVE LEVINE

In Wednesday's *Collegian* there appeared an article by an anonymous author expressing great disillusionment with college life (The Good Life). It is indeed unfortunate that this young lady feels so dissatisfied, but I feel that it is appropriate to mention that this article consists solely of generalizations and unjustifiable implications.

The first charge levelled against UMass men is that they lack maturity. Well, perhaps this is true to a limited extent. Still, the senior is considerably more mature than the freshman largely because he has had the experience of college **in all its aspects.** This includes social life as well as studies. An interest in parties, girls, and an occasional drink are certainly a part of life, are very common, and by no means indicate a lack of character. The unhappy writer might be happier if she tried harder to find entertainments suitable to herself and spent less time finding fault with others. A sign of maturity is the willingness to accept life and other people, and to respect each person's right to live as he chooses. This critic of others' lack of maturity is herself lacking a mature attitude toward life.

As for the pajama and toga parties, these are parties—not orgies—and there is no need to lack respect for girls who attend them. The costumes are for laugh. and the parties are fun, but at neither of the two pajama parties I have attended was there any breach of good taste. As a member of the fraternity built on one level, I would like to say that this expensive structure was not designed with the avoidance of rules in mind. The house was constructed in accordance with the best principles of modern architecture and was designed for comfort rather than immorality.

In conclusion, I believe that this girl has been too quick to condemn. Admittedly we all have a good deal of growing up to do between our entrance and graduation from college. I feel that I am gaining maturity from social life as well as from my studies and that the person who neglects either will be sorely handicapped in future life.

MORTAR BOARD COUNTERS

Mortar Board, for those of you who don't know, is a senior women's honor society whose objectives are service, scholarship and leadership. In one of the past issues of the *Collegian* it was implied that Mortar Board members made uncomplimentary generalizations concerning the male population on our campus. If this impression was given, we of Mortar Board would like to apologize for this misunderstanding and hope the writer of the October 9th article will see that she was mistaken. **We think the caliber of UMass students, both male and female, is a high one, where many "nice" people are to be found.**

Mortar Board

Double Standard

To the Editor:

The recent action of the administration in bringing three fraternities before their peers for trial in a charge of policy has led to general criticism of the morals and standards of the campus houses.

Dormitory and off campus students have set up double standards for themselves and fraternities. Drinking and the having of women in rooms is no worse in a dormitory, fraternity, or apartment. There are students who drink and get sick in the dorms and have women in their rooms. The fraernities represent 20% of the campus. They can't possibly account for more than a minority of the men who have to be carried to their rooms or the girls whose hands are guided to their names on the sign out sheet. Wild parties in Sunderland or Hadley in "fabulous off campus houses or apartments" are not considered when students become disgusted at so-called horror shows at fraternities. Just because "liberals and others" hate fraternities as bigoted cliques there is no reason to make the houses scapegoats.

Sure students get drunk at houses, drive, get sick, etc. But so do dormitory residents and those off-campus. If the administration wishes to enforce drinking laws and enforce moral standards let them make a 100% drive.

The independent who goes to a bar with a group of "friends" or to a party off campus is no better or worse than those in houses.

S.A.F.

SWAP Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

the center of activity as students alternated between the hot and cold pools. Campus songs and folk tunes echoed as the swimmers splashed about.

Saturday's planned chair lift rides had to be cancelled as the mountain top winds were registered at 40 miles per hour.

The 1963 SWAP delegates have returned to campus with a greater awareness of campus extra-curricular difficulties and with an impetus to apply some of the ideas presented at the conference.

The Common Cold: A $5 Billion Thief

Man has unleasned the energy of the atom, has hurled satellities into orbit, but still is stymied by the mystery of the common cold.

Practically everyone has been victimized by the common cold. It blocks the nasal passages. It produces a "sandpaper' throat. It stuffs the head. It strikes the average person at least twice a year, and it steals more time and money than any other disease in the medical textbooks.

The common cold causes a loss of 150,000,000 work days annually in this country, according to the United States Public Health Service. Employee absenteeism, medical bills and production losses, it has been estimated, cost the country the staggering sum of five billion dollars a year. Thus, the common cold is considered the Number One health problem facing industry today.

Physicians have long been batfled by the common cold and its elusive hit-and-run tactics. Their sense of frustration was aptly characterized by Sir William Osler, a famous physician, who remarked, "There is only one way to treat a cold—with contempt."

The puzzle of the common cold has given birth to many theories. In 17th century England, some physicians thought that the sniffles were caused by a "flux," or discharge from the brain. This led some people to try sniffing snuff to "clear the brain." Lords and dukes inhaled snuff with gusto, sneezed like thunder, but made little headway against their colds.

In desperately trying to cope with the common cold, people have tried all kinds of remedies. These have included an odorous

(Continued on page 6)

1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?

3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh – there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.

5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y. ©1963

World Famous Schola Cantorum Comes To University Campus

Schola Cantorum, a choral group comprised of 20 singers who are accompanied by six instrumentalists, will make their appearance at the University at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Physical Educational Building this Thursday.

This concert marks the second in the 1963-64 series being presented by the University of Massachusetts Concert Association.

Recognized as one of the foremost choral groups in the world, the Schola Cantorum of New York has taken part in performances conducted by Toscanini and Leonard Bernstein. Under the direction of Mr. Bernstein, the group participated in the gala opening of the new Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

The present director, Hugh Ross, has previously conducted the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and in Boston, as well as the New York Philharmonic and other noteworthy orchestras. Mr. Ross is considered one of the greatest authorities on choral music in the world, and his advice is sought constantly by famous musical organizations and foundations.

The program, which covers a wide range of choral works, includes a chorus from Bizet's opera "Carmen", an excerpt from Puccini's opera "The Girl from the Golden West", the Children's Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel", five choruses by Handel, and selected choruses from Leonard Bernstein's musical "Candide".

The performances of the group under Hugh Ross' direction have received excellent reviews. After their 1962 Carngie Hall concert, the New York Herald Tribune praised the Schola Cantorum as a fine organization full of enthusiasm, and described Hugh Ross as a "first class musician".

Students are admitted free of charge upon presentation of ID cards. Single tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.50.

Volunteer Fire Dept.—For Whom The Whistle Screams

When the fire whistle screams on campus, it doesn't startle students in vain—at least not all of them. The volunteers of the University Fire Department, whose membership is made up entirely of University students, respond immediately, working with the Amherst Fire Department both in the town of Amherst and on the University campus.

Edmund Goetzl, University Fire and Safety Officer and advisor to the fire-fighting group feels that this department is well-trained, enthusiastic, and contributes a great service to the University and to the town of Amherst.

The group's Student Union display, in observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, exhibited types of small fire-fighting equipment and pictures of the Abbey and Hamlin fires of 1962.

Any student interested in joining the fire-fighting organization may apply for membership with Fire Chief Richard Floyd, '64, 204 Chadbourne.

JOIN

YOUR

NEWMAN

CLUB

NOW!

Naiads Open Season With Swim Tryout

The Naiads opened their season Thursday evening, October 3, with their annual Jr. Naiad tryouts. Some 50 girls spent both Monday and Tuesday evenings working with Sr. Naiads in perfecting the various skills required for admission into the club.

After formal tryouts Thursday at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m., the following girls were accepted into the club:

Margo Atwater, Barbara Bailey, Barbara Bolt, Henriette Coopee, Cheryl Daggett, Rachael England, Judy Hagemann, Patricia Hamel, Nancy MacLaughlin, Sharon Merrill, Daria Montanari, Susan Neet, Susan Penny, Kathy Pressey, Carol Pauik, Nancy

(Continued on page 6)

Student Cars Present More Parking Problems

Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal of Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963.

Student cars are a mounting headache for college administrators.

Ohio State estimates its car population, already overtaxing facilities, jumped 1,000 this year to 12,000. San Francisco State's neighbors complain that students monopolize street parking space. Los Angeles State figures facilities to solve its parking and traffic woes would cost $5 million.

To relieve the jam, more schools tighten student driving restrictions, State-operated schools in Kentucky now ban the use of cars by all freshmen and by sophomores with under a B average. Florida State makes its campus off-limits to undergraduate motorists. Wheaton College in Illinois holds that cars are "not good for morale or morals," and restricts their use to juniors and seniors who show a need to drive. Illinois sets up a nickel shuttle bus to campus points from outlying parking lots. Louisiana State uses a gaily decorated, rubber-tired "Tiger Train," for the same purpose.

At Berkeley, University of California sophomores petitioned the administration to ban car use by freshmen.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA
Meeting of staff on Wed., Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Manuscripts will be judged. All members please attend.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the S.U. Dr. Julian F. Janowitz will speak.

DEBATING CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in 389 Bartlett. Practice debate vs. Amherst on Tues., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in 131 Bartlett. Future meetings will be on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

I.E.E.E.
First meeting for Electrical Engineers on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. New members invited.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 15, at French Hall. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. James W. Bartlett will discuss medical and dental school admissions.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Anyone interested is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Basic instruction will be given. Newcomers and co-eds welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMM.
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 15 at 11:15 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All members should try to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Cushman Chapel at the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

GSS To Hold Informal Coffee Hour

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Theta Chapter, will hold an open coffee hour Monday, Oct. 14 from 1-9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Based on the ideals of service, friendship, and equality, GSS is open to all University women.

The purpose of this coffee hour is to acquaint freshmen and upperclass women with the projects and ideals of GSS and to given them an opportunity to meet the sisters.

GSS became a chapter of the National Service Sorority in June and has already initiated 14 sisters and a pledge class of 12. Since a new class will start in November, the coffee hour will provide an opportunity for University women to see if the group has something to offer them.

Dress will be informal. Everyone is invited to drop in at any time to have punch and cookies.

Military Ball Will Be Held December 7

The joint Army-Air Force Military Ball will be held on Saturday night Dec. 7, 1963. This ball will be unique as it is the first one held under the voluntary program.

As a large attendance is expected, the Ball committee is now planning to give the Cadet Corps an insight as to what a Military Social Function constitutes. The overall chairman this year is Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Covalucci; in charge of the Queen Committee is Cadet Lt. Col. Henry Billings; in charge of the Entertainment Committee is Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Collins; in charge of Publicity is Cadet Maj. George Carvalho; in charge of Ceremonies is Cadet Capt. Roger Cavanaugh; and in charge of the Ticket Committee is Cadet Capt. David Chiras.

Two Debate ...

(Continued from page 1)

The debate, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket rooms of the Student Union, is open to the public.

The University's political science club will sponsor the debate. Dr. David Mayhew of the UMass department of government will moderate the discussion.

An initiative petition seeking to repeal the Executive Council's statutory powers is currently being circulated throughout the state.

If the organizations are successful in getting 64,000 certified voters' signatures, the measure to limit the Executive Council will be placed on the General Court's 1964 agenda.

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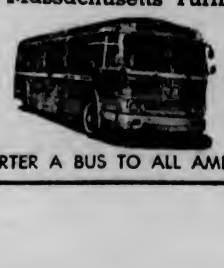
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For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union
CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Brubeck Quartet To Provide Homecoming Closing Notes

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, one of the greatest jazz drummers on the contemporary scene, perhaps in the history of jazz, will thrill percussion fans with another of his great performances. Joe Morello, a Springfield native, has gained fame and fortune with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and rightly so for he is so highly regarded in the jazz world that he has made recordings which are purchased by drummers wishing to imitate his style.

Familiar to audiences in this area Morello's movements seems to defy possible human reaction time. His performances on recordings seem to be produced by at least two drummers, and his ability to improvise within rigid, but irregular rythms has made best sellers of all three of the quartet's recent "time" series.

Morello will be performing with the Brubeck Quartet at the Homecoming Concert, Sunday afternoon October 20 at 2:00. Tickets are currently on sale.

For those who enjoy jazz or percussion or just good music by contemporary artists, here is the way to climax Homecoming Weekend.

Michigan To Eliminate Membership Discrimination

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—The University of Michigan Student Government Council passed a motion Wednesday night which seeks to eliminate discrimination in the membership selection practices of student groups.

The motion will become official Tuesday unless vetoed by the vice-president for student affiairs or ordered a 14 day stay by the advisory faculty committee on referral.

Entitled "Membership Selection in Student Organization," the motion establishes a membership committee to investigate alleged discriminatory practices in student groups. It also sets up a three-man student controlled tribunal to hear proceedings initiated by the membership committee.

The tribunal has the sanctioning power to withdraw recognition from student groups subject to veto by the vice-president for student affairs.

The Council's action is vested under the delegation of authority from the University Board of Regents. This delegation, reafirmed in a declaration last May, states that Council is empowered to establish rules and procedures to implement regent's bylaw 2.14.

This bylaw notes in part that the University "shall work for the elimination of discrimination in private organizations recognized by the University."

Questioning the right of the Regents to delegate this authority is a Grand Rapids law firm which is representing nine sororities on the campus, six of which listing their membership selection practices.

The motion passed Wednesday empowers the membership committee to call for these statements.

Passage of the motion climaxed a two-year struggle by the Council to create a motion regulating against discrimination in the selecton of members to student groups.

The moton specifically establishes a membership committee consisting of five student members including a chairman whose duties are to "receive complaints, collect and process relevant information, investigate suspected violation, attempt concilliation and initiate and prosecute proceedings before the appropriate campus tribunals."

The tribunal, consisting of three members selection by the Council executive committee is charged with hearing all proceedings initiated by the membership committee. Its purpose is to ascertain facts and impose where necessary on behalf of Council "appropriate sanctions upon student organizations found in violation of rules promulgated by Student Government Council pursuant to this resolution."

The tribunal will work along the general lines of a court trial, giving formal notification and appeal rights, but the actual procedures within tihe hearings will not necessarily adhere strictly to courtroom rules.

There have been unofficial objections raised by members of the faculty committee on referral to this tribunal. They feel that Council will be stepping over its limits of authority if it appoints a faculty member as one of the committee.

Only two of the three have to be student members, the motion states.

Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)

thy Stoklosa, class of 1965; Elaine Brisbois, Barbara Ford, Carol Hennigar, Sandra Kerr, Diane LaFrance, Barbara Mendelssohn, Sheila Murphy, Christine Poshkus, Donna Pratt, Susan West, Sue Whelpley and Chris Zwirko, class of 1966; Nancy Lupo, Pat McNally, Carole O'Malley, Sue Randolph, Deirdre Smith, MaryLee Sperry and Carolyn Zack, class of 1967.

The Homecoming Queen Committee is composed of Dick Bresciani and Dick Page, Sports Information Office; Evan Johnston and Wes Honey, Alumni Office; Ev Kosarick, University photographer, and members of Adelphia.

Lost and Found

LOST: A white geology notebook in the commons Wednesday night. If found contact Wendie Haas, 418 Arnold.

LOST: A pair of blue wraparound Sunglasses in Morrill Aud. or 343 Morrill Thursday afternoon. Reward offered. If found please contact Sandra Pratt, 218 Van Meter South.

FOUND: Half of a dollar bill in the treasurer's office. Contact John Calhoun, 201 Butterfield.

Placement Convocation Discusses Job-Seeking

Miss Edith Antunes, speaker at the Senior Women's Placement Convocation stressed the importance of the senior woman to "sit down and analyze her experiences and abilities in the four questions: what she has done successfully, what other people have commended her on, what machines she can operate, and what are her likes and dislikes." This evaluation sheet of one's capabilities is a valuable aid for a woman in her job interview.

The various aspects of job-seeking were discussed by Miss Antunes in detail. Among these were: the importance of the individual in making her own decision in job choice; the opportunities awaiting the college graduate of today; graduate school studies; and the interview.

The fact that there exists two major fallacies today relating to occupational choice was brought out by the speaker. One of these states that a woman has to be better qualified in her occupation than in any other field. The other fallacy claims that an individual's capabilities are classified with one's occupation. These two thoughts should definitely not interfere with a woman's choice of a career.

Miss Antunes discussed the opportunities available to the college woman, especially stressing the federal government openings. There are many jobs open for women today because of the rapid turnover in the Labor Department which has risen to 8.9% in the past two years. The Federal Government has a great deal to offer in the Foreign Service area to majors from "Zoology to Art" according to Miss Antunes. Many travel opportunities are open to women in this field.

The majors in the fields of Math, Physics, and Home Economics were encouraged by Miss Antunes to pursue graduate studies. She stated that the English, History, and Language majors, among others, should be prepared to break into an occupation through the typists' and receptionists' door because there is no immediate available room at the top in these fields.

It is extremely worth-while in long term thinking for a woman to continue her studies in graduate work. Yet, the speaker stated that it is not to be urged just because "it is the thing to do."

Miss Antunes concluded the Convocation with the statement, "The University can provide only half of what counts: knowledge. It is up to the woman to supply the other half: determination and energy. It is up to the person seeking a job to sell herself in the interview and continually in

NOTICES

NAIADS

There will be optional practice Tues., Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. for all Sr. Naiads interested in working on stunts.

A regular meeting will be held for Sr. Naiads Wed. at 7 p.m. in the W.P.E. Pool.

Jr. Naiads will meet in the pool on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

SENATE NOTICE

Students wishing to be on some committee as non-senate members may pick up applications in the R.S.O. Office.

STUDENT LEADERS NEEDED

The S.U. Program Council need undergraduate students, especially Freshmen, to work on committees which will plan and execute many of the major events scheduled for the coming year at UMass.

Students will be interviewed for the following committees: Arts and Music, Dance, Games and Tournaments, Movie, Special Events Committee, Publicity, and Personnel.

If you are interested, come to the S.U. Program office this week.

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the Publicity Committee Oct. 16 at 6:45 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All those interested are welcome.

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AT THE GATES OF THE COLLEGE
SEE IT NOW!
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING !
Mat. At 2:00 P. M. Eve. at 8 P. M.
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All Matinees 90c
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Common Cold . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mixture of garlic and brown sugar candy, purges, hot baths, excessive sweating, sun lamps, laxatives, faith healing, special diets, alcohol and even the wearing of red underwear. None of these, scientifically speaking, has done much to deter the course of the common cold.

It took many years before scientists could pinpoint the germ involved in the common cold. Walter Kruse, a bacteriologist, reported in 1914 that he had successfully tranmitted the common cold to human volunteers with filtered nasal secretions free of bacteria.

Then came Dr. Alphons Raymond Dochez in 1931 with the finding that he had been able to grow a cold-causing germ in chick embryo tissues and had transmitted a cold to a chimpanzee. It is notable that only man and the chimpanzee are susceptible to the common cold. Subsequently, other investigators pinned down a virus or several strains of viruses as the culprits responsible for the common cold.

Nobody knows where the common cold virus or viruses go between colds. The virus may lie hidden in the body until special circumstances propel it into action.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
University of Massachusetts
Classes
Elementary Hebrew ..... Tuesday 4:00
Intermediate Hebrew ..... Tuesday 4:00
Advanced Hebrew ..... Thursday 3:30
Philosophy of Judaism ..... Thursday 4:15
Classes will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Worcester Room, Student Union Building.

The Twin Menaechmi

Cast members in THE TWIN MENAECHMI are shown in rehearsal for the Roman comedy. Pictured are (l. to r.): Kenneth Feinberg as Brush, a parasite; Larry Wilker as Menaechmus I, a young man of Epidamnus; Paula Norton as Erotium, a courtesan; and Elaine Cherneski as the assistant maid. Tickets go on sale today at the Student Union ticket counter for the hilarious farce, to be presented this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2:15.

Six Sororities Suddenly Suspended

PORTLAND, ORE. (CPS)—Six national sorority chapters have been suspended at Portland State College because they refused to pledge the only two Negroes who sought membership.

The sororities involved are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta.

The sororities were put on an inactive basis by Branford P. Millar, president of the college, because "there is enough doubt that no discrimination was involved."

Millar noted that the only reason the sororities had for rejecting the Negroes is the wish of the girls in the houses not to live with them.

The sororities feel they should have the freedom to choose whom they wish to associate with and that "to yield to faculty pressure eliminates all freedom of choice."

The two girls were "eminantly qualified" and "the kind of pledges all sororities are looking for," according to Millar.

There were only two other girls cut during the early stages of rush out of 115 who sought membership.

"There were many other cases in the past when sororities membership was questioned by the faculty," Millar said. "This was not a test case as far as the administration is concerned, but 'the straw that finally broke the camel's back.'

"No longer can sorority membership practices escape serious doubt," he added.

When national sororities were first allowed on the Portland State campus in 1960 the faculty decided the "serious doubt" would be the criterion for judging membership issues.

"The burden of proof is on the sorority," Millar said. "They must show that they do not practice discrimination."

In a joint statement the sororities said the college's request for such evidence amounted to an ultimatum to admit the Negro girls.

Millar said he will appoint a faculty board to review the case and to establish the future status of the sororities at the college.

Naiads . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Reid, Dawn Steele, and Nancy Wood.

On October 10, at 7:00 p.m. Naiads will go as a group to a synchronized swimming clinic at Mount Holyoke College. Here they will present a composition and spend the evening in discussion. Girls from Wellesley College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke, and the University will participate in this clinic.

Int'l Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

so planned while in the afternoon students will hear a panel on "Politics in Massachusetts."

Guests will include students from UMass, Harvard, M.I.T., A.I.C., Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Boston College and Amherst.

Departure time is 7:30 a.m. and buses will assemble in front of the Student Union for those going from the Amherst area. There is room available on the buses for only 150 students from Western Mass. All expenses will be paid for by the Commonwealth of Mass.

Foreign students interested in attending should contact Mr. John C. Welles at the Housing Office by writing or by calling 545-2385.

Three Fraternities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

University that the house's charter be revoked.

It is expected that IFC or the FPA will place before the Dean of Students this week a new proposal which will suggest a new University policy in regard to alcohol and fraternities.

PHIL VANDERSEA—Redmen work horse in Saturday's third quarter.

B. U. TICKETS

Tickets for the Boston University-UMass football game Oct. 26 at Boston will go on sale Monday, Oct. 14, in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Buildng. Reserved seats are $3 and general admission tickets are $2.

Cross Country ...

(Continued from page 8)

by only a minute, which is the smallest spread that there has been between the first and second men so far this season. More important is the fact that only 21 seconds separated the second through fifth men. If the team can continue to lessen the time between the runners, they will bcome a truly formidable unit.

Redmen 21-3 ...

(Continued from page 8)

ting the ball on the UConn 42. Eight plays later UMass was on the three yard line of the Huskies again and Warren duplicated his feat of a few minutes earlier by plunging over for the score. For the third consecutive time Whelchel split the uprights for the extra point.

Trailing 21-3 in the late stages of the game, the Huskies went all out to register a TD of their own on the scoreboard. Quarterback Doug Gaffney, Aceto's understudy, took to the air and brought his team from the UC 20 to the UM 37 before he ran out of steam and the Husky drive was halted.

The Redmen almost added another score on the last play of the game. On second down and five from the UMass 41, halfback Dave Kelly took a handoff from sub quarterback Steve Trbovich and scampered to the UConn 22 before he was finally driven out of bounds.

The UMass line still continues to harass opponents' running backs and raise havoc with its blitzes of enemy quarterbacks. UConn's rushing total Saturday was a weak 66 yards. Quarterback Lou Aceto will probably see onrushing Redmen linemen in his sleep for the next few nights.

Linemen Bernie Dallas, Milt Morin, Bob Tedoldi and Bob Burke were the defensive standouts for the Redmen in containing Connecticut's offensive threats.

Halfback Fred Lewis found that UConn had assigned two or three defenders to watch his every move. The Junior speedster was held to 33 yards in 14 carries. Art Warren picked up 63 yards and two TD's in 14 attempts. Whelchel carried eight times for a total of 63 yards. Ken Palm had 28 yards on 7 tries.

The "M-Twins',, 6'4 Milt Morin and 6'3 Bob Meers continued to be Whelchel's favorite receivers. Morin caght three for 70 yards including one TD pass. Meers pulled in two tosses for 14 yards. Both boys are sophs.

THE WIN OVER UCONN gives UMass a 3-0-1 record in four games. The Bay Staters have now registered wins over Maine and Bucknell in addition to the UConn win. A 0-0 tie keeps the Redmen slate from being perfect.

UMass now is 2-0 in Yan Con standings as a result of Saturday's visit. UNH, the team that edged out UMass for the title last year and a top contender for the title this year had its 10 game win streak snapped by Maine Saturday.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a slight controversy as to the exact standings between UMass and UConn football teams. Joseph J. Saltys, Director of Sports Information at UConn claimed that prior to yesterdays contest, the series stood at 16-16.

Assistant Sports Information Director at UMass Dick Bresciani disagreed, saying that UMass held a 17-16 edge. "Where did the other game come from?" inquired Saltys. Bresciani pointed to a 34-6 UMass win listed in the UMass football brochure, which carried an 1899 date beside the score. "That must have been a fraternity game," joked Saltys. I'd like some more particularities on it." At last word Bresciani was going back to look at the grid records for 1899.

Favorite Baseball Stories Follow Dodger's Victory

by BOB HEALY

ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON is by the boards. The Los Angeles Dodgers victimized the New York Yankees in only four games when the "experts" doubted that the "Bums" could do such damage to the former world champions in seven contests.

Now the players can go home to their families, the executives to meetings and the fans to the football games. Before closing the book on baseball until February, here's one last look at the ludicrous side of America's National Pastime.

These are the favorite baseball stores of years gone by.

The first major-league team ever to press spikes into the turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum was not the Dodgers but, ironically, the Giants. The transplanted Brooks were too busy being feted in a parade through town to take first licks at batting practice. So the former Polo Grounds tenants had the dubious honor of drawing first bead on the neighborly left-field fence.

THIS IS JOE McCARTHY'S FAVORITE story. Joe had a dream that he'd gone to heaven and had been ordered to assemble and manage a ball club. McCarthy's eyes glistened as he surveyed the talent around him —Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tris Speaker and all the other super stars.

"This will be the greatest team of all time," gloated the happy Marse Joe. "No one will ever best us." Just then the phone rang. It was Satan calling from downstairs and challenging the heavenly hosts to a ball game.

"But you haven't a chance or winning," protested Mac to the Devil. "I've got all the ballplayers."

"I know that," said Satan, "but I've got all the umpires."

THE GLOOM IN THE YANKEE CLUBHOUSE after the news that Billy Martin had been traded to the Athletics was so thick that an icebreaker could not have plowed through. Here was the most popular member of the squad.

On the bus young Bobby Richardson, the rookie who replaced Billy the Kid, sat alone in a double seat in silence staring out the window. He looked around when someone finally slipped into the seat beside him, and then he smiled gratefully. The newcomer was Billy Martin.

"Good luck kid," said Martin, extending his hand. "Don't worry. You're real good and you've got it made."

Only a big man could have acted that way, and Billy the Kid was showing his size.

One winter, a young Pittsburg outfielder named Casey Stengel lost a heated salary battle with owner Barney Dreyfus. Some months later, in an early-season game, Casey should have had a triple, but was tagged out at third when he chugged into the bag standing up.

"Why didn't you slide?" moaned the coach.

"With the salary I'm getting," said Casey, "I'm so hollow and starving that I'm liable to explode like a light bulb if I ever hit that ground too hard."

ON THIS NOTE the 1963 baseball season comes to a close. It was a pitchers' year as evidenced by the number of twenty game winners, and a Dodgers' year as evidence by a new world's championship.

Guitarist Wanted For Radio Work

A guitarist is being sought to provide background music for a documentary radio feature explaining the work of the University's speech and hearing clinic. Through the previous school year (1962-63), information and tape recordings were compiled and edited by Dan Melley and Woodbridge Brown, assistant news directors, for a tape show to be distributed to area radio stations, incorporating actual samples of clinical work, narrative, and interviews with those aided by the clinic.

The guitarist, who would be given a credit on the program, would help bridge the transitions in conversation. Any interested musician may contact Mr. Brown at South College, extension 2276.

FROSH BASKETBALL MANAGER

Any student interested in applying for freshmen basketball manager please contact Coach Jack Leaman in Room 9 of the Men's Physical Education Building any afternoon—1 to 3 p.m.

only your hair knows it's there!

It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.

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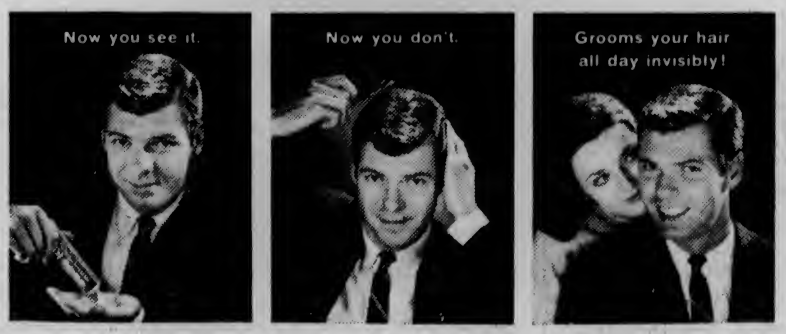

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen 21-3 Over Huskies

Homecoming Crowd Of 11,000 Sees 2 Warren TD's

by STEVE HEWEY

STORRS — Undefeated University of Massachusetts, behind All Yankee Conference quarterback Jerry Whelchel, spoiled the University of Connecticut's Homecoming celebration by pinning a 21-13 loss on the winless UConns Saturday afternoon.

The crafty junior signal caller showed some 10,937 fans at Memorial Stadium how he came by the All-Conference rating as he completed seven of ten passes, ran for another 63 yards and did tricks with the ball that only a magician could accomplish.

Husky fans, hoping for a big upset after the UConns had lost their first two games, soon found out that their day had not yet arrived. Midway through the first period Whelchel unleashed a bomb to end Milt Morin who gathered it in at the 14, shook off a tackler and ambled into the end zone. Whelchel's pass came from his own 44 and settled perfectly into Morin's outstretched arms. Whelchel added the extra point and the Redmen were off and running, 7-0.

The Huskies took the kickoff following the UM score and reeled off 19 plays getting as far as the UMass four yard line before the drive bogged down. The Huskies had to settle for a field goal, a 32 yard affair by halfback Dick Seely. Up to Seely's three-pointer the Redmen had held all opposition scoreless for 186 minutes and 20 seconds of play.

Penalties and an intercepted pass killed off two more UMass scoring threats in the second quarter. A clipping penalty and a holding penalty hampered the Redmen as they operated deep in UConn territory. At one point the Redmen had a second down on the UC nine, but a holding penalty put them back on Conn's 24.

On fourth down on the UConn 20 UMass's Terry Swanson decided to get into the field goal act. His attempt was short and the ball was picked up by Husky back Dave Karponi who returned it to the 25 where he was hit and fumbled the ball which Freddy Lewis picked up.

A CARRY BY PALM, a pass to Morin, and another carry by Palm gave UM a first down on the UConn 13. A pass by Whelchel was intercepted by Brian Smith. Just before the half ended Whelchel intercepted an Ace-to pass to the UM five.

The third quarter turned out to be a contest between punters. UMass's Phil Vandersee, and UConn's Jeff McConnell each punted three times. Swanson had one of his boots blocked by the Huskies but no harm was done.

In the fourth and final frame the Redmen broke the game open when fullback Warren scored two TD's both from three yards out.

Warren's first score capped an 11 play, 90 yard drive. Starting from his own ten Whelchel mixed up his calls well, sending Phil De Rose, Lewis and Warren through the Husky defenses to the UM 44. A Whelchel to Morin pass put the ball at mid field for a first down. Whelchel carried himself to the 45 of UConn and then sent Art Warren on the draw play to the 13.

Freddy Lewis, closely surveiled all day by UConn defenders, was thrown for a two yard loss. On second down and 12 Ken Palm knifed forward to the three to set the stage for Warren's TD plunge. Whelchel kicked the extra point.

The Huskies ran three plays after the UM score and were forced to punt, the Redmen get-

(Continued on page 7)

DICK WARREN leading groundgainer for Redmen at Storrs.

Harriers Tri Meet Victors Brouillet Team Leader

THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM put on a great display of clutch running last Friday as the Redmen proved to be most impolite hosts. The team literally "ran away" with the meet. UMass had a score of 30, followed by Providence (46), UConn (72), and B.U. (95).

Captain Bob Brouillet continued undefeated as he walked away from the field. A cold slowed Bob down so that he did not get the course record, but his time of 24:31.4 was 43 seconds ahead of Paul Scott of B.U., the second place finisher.

The Redmen went into this meet knowing that if they wanted to do good the rest of the season they would have to beat Providence. Following Digger's example, the team let nothing stop them. Senior Gene Colburn ran one of the best races he has ever run while at UMass, as he beat junior Bob Ramsey for fourth place in the meet and second place on the team. Ramsey seemed to be dead tired at the 4 mile mark, but he put on a great kick to overhaul 4 Providence men in the last ¾ of a mile, and took fifth place in the meet. Ramsey's time of 25:39 is 15 seconds faster than his best time on this course last year.

Sophomore Bob Molvar took ninth in the meet, and junior Tom Panke was eleventh. Panke's performance was particularly encouraging as this is the first real good race Tom has run this year, and a lot of the team's hopes ride on his shoulders. Bob Larson and Al McPhail rounded out the top seven finishers for UMass. Although the places taken by Ron Oakland, Jim Collins, Russ Murphy, John Urban, and Paul Barents did not effect the Redmen's score, they all deserve credit for their fine performances.

PERHAPS more important than the fine performances turned in Friday was the fact that the Redmen started closing the gap between the runners. Bob Brouillet beat Gene Colburn

(Continued on page 7)

Manlius Prep Downs Little Redmen 19-12

by KEVIN COYLE

LAST SATURDAY, THE FRESHMAN football team opened its season against a strong Manlius Prep squad. The frosh put up a good show despite the result.

It looked like a good day at the start when UMass recovered its own kickoff on the Manlius 30 yard line. Al Caruso capped the thirty yard drive with a seventeen yard scoring pass to Dick Qualey; the conversion attempt failed. Manlius then put on a nice sustained march of eighty yards with Tom Kyasky scoring on a nineteen yard option run, Bill Boucek then kept the score tied by missing the PAT. Midway in the second quarter the freshman made a nice drive from their own 27 to paydirt where Ted Hoague grabbed Al Caruso's pass.

Dana Lockhart and Paul Campbell did most of the roadwork while Dick Qualey and Ron Durkin snatched Al Caruso passes to keep the drive varied. The team kept alive its tradition by not making the conversion again. Their commanding 12-6 lead lasted twelve seconds by the scoreboard clock as Tony Kyasky took the following kickoff ninety-six yards for a score. Manlius also bungled the conversion and things were even again. The first twenty minutes of the second half were even. Then UMass started making mistakes and suffering from an apparent lack of stamina. Manlius, capitalizing on UMass mistakes, marched forty-three yards with Bill Boucek plunging over from the 2 yard line. The PAT was good and it was all over for the class of '67. Manlius then played hard defense and ball control until the siren. The final score: 19-12, Manlius.

COACH DON JOHNSON was pleased by his club's showing against the experienced Manlius team which has quality, proven by its 3-0 record. The coach was particularly happy over the play of guard-linebacker Bob Santucci who played a good, hard-hitting game. Quarterbacks Al Caruso and Joe Belforte looked good with Caruso calling smartly and Belforte exhibiting a good arm with a couple of fifty yard almosts.

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CALL 545-0111 ALL SEATS RESERVED, $1.50

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Brubeck Quartet To Be Finale Of Homecoming

Coach Vic Fusia extends a telephone invitation to all alumni to fill stands for annual Homecoming game with the University of Rhode Island this Saturday. Vying for title of Queen of Homecoming Weekend are: (from l. to r., front row,) Anne Marie Creeden, '66; Elaine Howe, '66. (Back row) Sandy Pierce, '67; Judy Sturtevant, '67; Vicki Lippman, '67.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, one of the world's leading progressive jazz groups, will present a concert this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Tickets for the Brubeck concert are now on sale at the S.U. box office.

The event is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity. Proceeds will go to the art acquisition fund, which is earmarked to furnish a gallery in the University's projected Fine Arts Center.

Brubeck has been improvising musical themes since his youth in Concord, Calif. At Mills College in Oakland, Calif., he organized an experimental jazz group known as "The 8."

"The 8" happened to be heard by impressario Jimmy Lyons and pianist Marie Coppin, who reported the find of a new jazz musician and composer to Paul Speegle, then NBC program director.

Since that time, Brubeck has made jazz history. For some years he has been the world's top record seller and one of the most sought-after personalities in the field of jazz.

Each member of the Dave Brubeck Quartet is an acclaimed musician in his own right.

Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by many critics to be far and away the world's number one musician on the alto saxophone.

Joe Morello, the Quartet's drummer, has won one poll after another in recent years.

Gene Wright, the newest member of the Quartet, joined the group in 1958. Before that, the outstanding bassist had been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

The Quartet's latest record offerings include "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," done with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and a version of Brubeck's musical show, "The Real Ambassadors."

Governor's Council Topic Of Heated Debate

A debate (sponsored by the Political Science Club) held Monday night featured Mrs. Bruce Benson, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and Governor's Councilor Raymond F. Sullivan debating on 'Should the powers of the Governor's Council be limited?" Sullivan said the council saved the taxpayers $350.000 by not approving two landtaking deals in Mashpee and Springfield. He said the land in Mashpee is now under water, and Springfield is now involved in settlements with the New Haven Railroad.

Concluding his 15-minute address, Sullivan said "if you don't like the individuals on the Governor's Council, get rid of them. But don't get rid of this important check and balance."

Mrs. Benson rapidly countered by saying that "It is important to remove the statutory powers of the Governor's Council in order to strengthen the executive branch of the government." The League of Women Voters is trying to obtain 64,000 certified voters' signatures on a petition

(Continued on page 6)

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honor society, announces that it will begin its program of freshmen tutoring on Monday, October 21. The times when the help sessions will meet, as well as the courses in which they will be offered, will be announced later this week.

University Acts On Year-Round Operations While Students Sleep

by KEN BERK

Year round operation is now a part of UMass whether anyone likes it or not.

At the start of the academic year, there was an article in the *Collegian* discussing the three proposals of the AD HOC committee on Year Round Operation.

These three proposals were:

(1) A first term comparable to the present fall semester, but opening before Labor Day and closing before Christmas.

(2) A second term comparable to the present spring semester, but opening near January First and closing the first week of May.

(3) A split third term beginning early in May and ending the latter part of August, but divided into two parts—a six week session foliowed by a nine week session.

These proposals were put before the Student Senate, and the Senate sent them out to committee to be re-submitted as separate proposals. While the Senate has done this, the administration has gone right ahead and has already adopted proposal number three for the coming summer session. The only difference being that the session will start one week after the close of the second semester, and will have two six week terms (a minor change in the proposal).

The question now being asked is why did the administration adopt a proposal while the senate was still "acting" on it? Many feel that the students did not care enough to ask questions about the program. In fact, the student attitude towards the whole concept has been one of apathy, instead of one of criticism or enthusiasm.

There is still a chance before the administration adopts the other two proposals. Write into the *Collegian* and express your opinion—pro or con. The view that the administration has taken on the apathy of the students was expressed as follows: "unless the students express their opinions then the administration will feel that whatever they do concerning year round operation will be all right with the student body."

Famous Choral Group Will Appear Tomorrow

The Schola Cantorum of New York, one of the world's foremost choral groups, will appear in concert Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Curry Hicks Cage at the University of Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the UMass Concert association, the event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Schola Cantorum company, under director Hugh Ross, consists of 20 singers and six instrumentalists.

The group was organized in 1909 by Kurt Schindler as a chorus for the New York Philharmonic. In 1927 Schindler resigned and Hugh Ross was made permanent conductor.

Arturo Toscanini engaged the Cantorum in Ross' second year as director. Toscanini never used any other chorus with the Philharmonic.

The Schola has participated in ballet performances with the Sadlers' Wells Ballet, at the Metropolitan Opera and with

(Continued on page 5)

Harp Trio In Concert In S.U. Ballroom Tonite

The Daphne Hellman Trio, who will appear here tonight at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Arts and Music Committee was formed five years ago. They are great favorites of colleges and concert series across the nation and the top supper clubs in New York, making their debut at the Waldorf. Their Columbia record "Holiday for Harp" is a top seller in both Stereo and Monaural.

For the past two summers The Daphne Hellman Trio played at Holiday House, Wellfleet, Massachusetts, for a wide audience ranging from Cape Cod intellectuals who clamored for Bach and Scarletti to army patrons from Camp Wellfleet who hoped for hillbilly music, and the cool jazz fans from Storeyville.

Miss Hellman loves to travel. She has played in Ireland, France, Germany, Ghana, Nigeria and Nassau, and is looking forward to a tour of the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

FROSH ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Elections for the Freshman Class offices will be held in the Student Union lobby tomorrow from 8:30-5:00. A record turnout is expected.

Univ. Women Hold Dance For Alumni

Returning UMass alumni are cordially invited to attend a Homecoming dance for faculty, administration and alumni to be held on October 19, Saturday evening, starting at 9 o'clock.

The dance, to be held in the alumni building, Memorial Hall, will feature music by the Bob Jeffway Quartet.

Mrs. Frederick Glatz and Mrs. Jack Delaney, co-chairmen, announced that tickets will be on sale at the door or that reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Daniel Melley, 253-5306, or Mrs. William Venman, 253-5155.

This will be the first of two alumni-faculty dances to be sponsored by the University Women. The second dance will be held in February. Tickets purchased for both dances may be obtained at a special rate.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Conservative View

To Each According To His Need

Yes, of course, "to each according to his needs." Not according to what he produces, not according to what he earns, but ACCORDING TO HIS NEEDS. Think about this. This is the banner of socialism. This is the motto of the new rulers of the world, whether they be the Nikita Khrushchev of Socialist Russia, the Mao Tse Tung of Communist China, or John F. Kennedy of our own Welfare State.

—Oh!, I'm sorry!, this isn't a welfare state, is it. That's right too, it's a capitalist democracy. We don't believe in socialism do we. Of course not. Well, we may be a little "liberal," but not in the least pink.

We in the United States of America don't believe that collectivism is right and good. BUT WE PRACTICE IT ANYWAY. We pay farmers not to produce (farm support). The farmers need this. We pay unwed mothers more and more money for each new illigitimate child (ADC). They need this. (Besides, it lets us feel good—humanitarian and all.) We pay able-bodied men to sit on their asses (unemployment compensation). They need this. They are out of work. They can't find a job. (It also seems that they are unable to read the classified ads.) The poor, the needy, the destitute NEED us. Their need is a blank check—with YOUR signature at the bottom of it.

But again, that depends also on this: Are you "we," or are you "they." I stand as I (singular).

Rick Cass

A Liberal Poke

"See You Under A Tree"

Quick! The Russians have just dropped a bomb on Boston. What do you do, where do you go? Last year the answers to these questions would have stymied the best minds on campus. Now, however, answers to these questions are available. The 8500 or so students, faculty and administration would all go to the nearest fall-out shelter. Does it really matter if the fall-out shelters on campus do not have the total capacity of even a thousand? Of course not, for we realize that living conditions throughout the University are cramped.

But let us stop for a minute and think the problem out rationally. Who of these 8500 should be saved and who should not? It goes without saying that the administration (along with RSO) must be the first to be saved. It is they who must bring the enrollment of our school to 20,000 by 1975. Where would the University be if we were to lose them.

With the administration safely tucked away it would naturally follow that the faculty (or at least those who had published) would be the next to enter. We then find to our amazement that there is room for some students. It is obvious that not any average, run-of-the-mill student should be saved. The answer is really quite simple. It should be those "student leaders" whose dedication to the school up to now has been unrewarded that should be saved. Yes, it should be the most intelligent and dedicated of the student body who should survive.

One does not need to be a mathematician to figure that some of us will be left out. Well, see you under a tree.

R.S.P.

A REVIEW

Boston Symphony At Smith

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

On Sunday night, October 13, at John M. Greene Hall on the campus of Smith College, a capacity house listened with what should have been great enthusiasm to the unfolding of two great works: the Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in D Major and the Prokofiev Symphony No. 5, Op. 100, and well they might have as these two works are too long neglected giants evidently unfamiliar with the audience.

The work by Beethoven is described by many to be his first "Pastoral" symphony. This was brought out with careful detail by Mr. Leinsdorf especially in the low strings and the higher woodwinds. Not only were the strings quite stoggy where it was applicable but the high lyrics of the winds sang much as Beethoven must have wanted them.

It was unfortunate that this work is not more familiar; the audience may have realized what sort of genius was taking place on stage.

Much the same could be said about the Prokofiev except that the message of the composer was quite different. Prokofiev intended it "as a hymn to free and happy Man, to his mighty power, his pure and noble spirit." To accomplish this feat, the composer scored a rather large tympani section calling for bass drum, cymbals, kettle drums, and military drum. It was felt that the audience because of its unfamiliarity with the work was loath to accept such bombastics.

But it was a concert to be remembered by the audience that knew the works as a mile stone, not only of Mr. Leindorf's insistance to present often neglected works, but also as a tribute to one of America's finest orchestras whose versatility one can no longer question.

Letters To The Editor

O. G. Not U. T.

To the Editor:

The review of Pirandello's "Six Characters" in last Friday's *Collegian* stated in part: "Thanks to the aid of the University Theater Guild, the lighting was smooth and professional." The fine lighting was the product of many hours of hard work by members of the Operetta Guild, not University Theater. Their contribution is an example of the cooperation which has always existed among STUDENT GROUPS on this campus.

John Burke, Chairman
Distinguished Visitors Program

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Dear Double Standard:

After reading your article I could not help but write to show my 100% agreement with you concerning the problem of a double standard. The only trouble is that we seem to have a trifle disagreement as to where the double standard is to be found. It is my opinion (and that of many other students) that the only double standard involved is that of a "sincere, virtuous, and respectful picture of the molders of men's lives" that the fraternities disseminate via rushing media (I kept my 1960 copy of your IFC descriptions of fraternities for reference) and the actual breakdown of human dignity that the fraternity really represents. I often wonder if much of their literature is not for Parents Only.

I realize that I have left myself open to charges ranging from immature to prohibitionist (relax . . . the party gets fewer votes all the time), but I have a difficult time, as I consider what I have seen in the last three years, believing or supporting the theory that as a 20% minority (?) the fraternities account for only a relatively few of the supported legs or guided hands on this campus . . . what about those who go to the parties as non-members, and those being rushed?

The villain of our age is not hatred or bigotry but silence. "The Good Life" and all those who believe in it should speak and put forth their own ideas and stand openly in opposition to those things that they disapprove of . . . this is maturity. I extend this request to the administration as well as students for it seems to me that the administration must do more than send dainty little letters from the Complex.

For references to use by those wishing to do further study on the topics touched on here I suggest the following:

1. U.M. Handbook 1963-4, p. 61
2. Friendly Chats With the Housemother
3. Three years of Observation (close and distant versions)
4. Two books by Any Janitor titled "There's a Lot of Barf on Weekends," and "I Made . Fortune in 16 oz. Cups."

Sincerely,
Independent

Congrats To Collegian

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn that the *Collegian* will be distributed free to all faculty and staff members. You and those responsible for making this possible are to be congratulated for what I am certain will be a significant contribution to the welfare of our University community.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald J. Grady
Business Manager

To the Editor:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your decision to distribute copies of the *Collegian* to each member of the faculty. This is truly a forward-looking move and I am confident that it is deeply appreciated by the vast majority of the members of the faculty. It seems to me that both students and faculty stand to gain from this new policy. You and all of the students who participated in the decision deserve to be congratulated.

Sincerely yours,
Gilbert L. Woodside
Provost

To the Editor:

I want to express my deep appreciation to the staff of the *Collegian* and those responsible for the control of student funds for making the *Collegian* available to all members of the faculty. I value this very highly as a means for keeping in touch with student thought.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence Shute
Dept. of Philosophy

The Massachusetts Collegian

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National Newspaper Week — Oct. 13-19

Lord, Give Me This Day!

by Ralph McGill
Editor, The Atlantic Constitution

It is written in Proverbs that a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

The beauty of that simile teaches rumility, especially to an advertising or newspaper man, whose job it is to use words. And I am one who believes (and I write as a sentimentalist about our business) that all of us, ad men, reporters, publishers, owners, editors—all of us—have need of humility before the power that is in the words which we produce. I never go down to the press room, hearing and feeling the smooth hum of its precision speed, but that I feel humble before it. It is something like holding a sea shell up to the ear and hearing in it what a poet has told is the noise that time makes as it passes by on its inexorable march. The steady, muted roar of the presses seems to me the noise that words make—all the written words tapped out on typewriters, caught in the hot lines of type, pressed into the matrixes, bolted in metal plates to the drums of the press—all of them speaking at once to produce the steady voice of the presses as they print, fold, cut and count the pages of our newspapers, and saying "I am the power and the beauty of words."

I recall being taken to see an old editor when I was a young boy who had framed by his desk the familiar old motto:

"Lord, give me this day my daily idea, and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

There are days when all of us toiling in the vineyard of words have reason for that motto—so fast do things change, and so often is that which seemed so sure yesterday, today demonstrated to be not so sure.

The fact of a free press, and the full meaning of that phrase, I honestly believe, is the chief prop of this free nation. And God knows we bear a heavy responsibility. And truth, if it becomes trite, is yet truth. But, I say quite frankly, feeling my own guilt as I do, and pointing no accusing finger at anyone, that every publisher, every board of directors, every editor, and staff need to examine into the meaning of the phrase, "Freedom of the Press" and determine if they are using it as a tool or a cliche?

Certainly a free and responsible press, and a press which has something to say on its editorial pages, is of great value to advertisers. The ads are of more value in a newspaper where character and integrity are established.

I strongly believe that if we do not use our freedom in public service, in controversial issues, and in compassionate awareness of the human condition, we may—and should—lose our freedom.

It is gauranteed? To be sure it is. But, we are up against a fact. It is an important one for all Americans, to whom the daily paper, with its ads, its news, features and editorials, is as much a casual part of their lives as the bottle of milk left on the doorstep; and to those of us who write and produce newspapers. It is, namely, that nothing is guaranteed except it be guaranteed in the minds of the people and their loyalties.

I recall going to Austria at the time the Germans moved there in the spring of 1938. For me it was a sort of journey on the road to Damascus. There, for the first time, I watched all rights, guaranteed in a written, published constitution, disappear because the will for them had disappeared long before. I saw men and women arrested without warrant; I watched abuses of people because of their religion; I saw books burned and I saw magazines and newspapers from outside Austria removed. None dared protest. In fact, so bad was the economic and political situation in Austria that a majority of the people cheered the changes. I have never forgotten it. I have no wish to forget.

And so, today we will continue to enjoy, and have available, freedom of speech and press only so long as the people recognize that we use it and that we deserve that freedom.

It is important now, I believe, in this time of racial crisis to defend the one great American ideal—that of equality of citizenship. We Americans are a synthesis of many peoples, many races, many languages, and a diversity of religions. It is the ideal, the principle, that makes us American. It seems to me highly important that American newspapers play a part in establishing this principle for all Americans.

I strongly feel that to do the job of protecting freedom of press, we must become more and more like the image of our true selves which the Constitution of our country envisions. And that applies to all of us—ad men, news men, business men, professional men.

The people can understand and defend the press and the American system only if we understand and express our freedom.

The Collegian And The N. Y. Times

It may seem hard for the typical *Collegian* reader to associate Ralph McGill and President Kennedy with the three times weekly publication that appears on the University of Massachusetts campus.

It is at first difficult to associate such grandoise terms as "fredom of the press" and "the American system" with the paper that, more often than not, serves as a table cloth in the Commons.

However, the fact of the matter is that the *Collegian* is a newspaper, regardless of its size or effect. We hold as basic tenets all that every respectable newspaper in this nation does.

We take this opportunity along with every other newspaper in this country, from the New York *Times* on down, not so much to honor ourselves, but rather to reaffirm and restate our belief in the system of government which allows us to exist.

J.S.D.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

To The Newspapers of America:

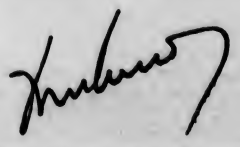
In these times of great events and decisions, the importance of which influence the entire world, newspapers play an increasingly important part in providing the information free people must have to be good citizens.

Critical examination of the policies and actions of our government by its citizens is essential to an open society. This primary role of the press carries with it the knowledge that with freedom comes responsibility.

No other nation in the world enjoys a press as responsive to the needs of freedom as the newspapers of our country. Newspapers in the United States make a big difference in people's lives, and have throughout our history.

In observing National Newspaper Week we are significantly aware that the vigilance of newspapers, together with their enormous capacity to inform, entertain, and provoke thoughtful analysis, is an essential ingredient of the framework of our daily lives.

We are fortunate to have a press which increasingly seeks higher standards of responsibility and service.



"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... ...YEA TEAM whew pause

things go better with Coke

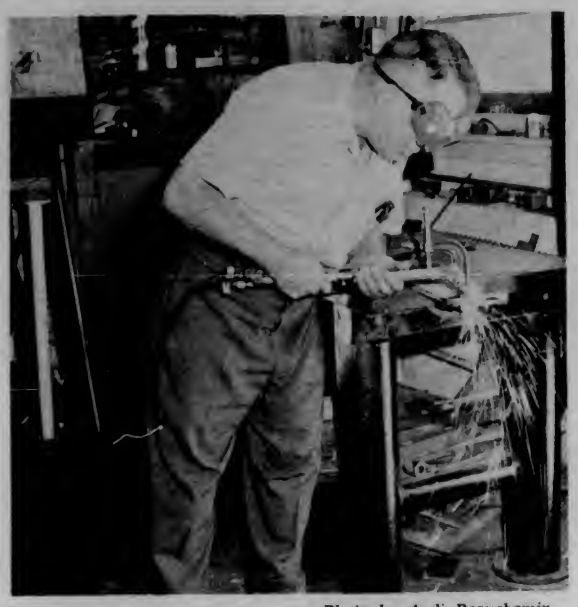
TRADE-MARK

Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON

Maintenance Department Services Our Campus



—*Photo by Andi Beauchemin*

The Maintenance Department is not only responsible for the upkeep of the campus, but must also repair University equipment.

by OLEH PAWLUK

As the average UMass student pursues his goal of acquiring a higher education, he has very little time to speculate on how the campus is kept in order. Such services as construction of sidewalks, campus lighting, and dormitory cleaning are taken for granted.

However, to see that such campus services, and countless others, are performed efficiently, is the responsibility of the University Maintenance Department. The nerve center of the Maintenance Department is a two story brick building located just below Flint Laboratory.

Six sections or sub-departments, each with its own director, comprise the Maintenance Department. Mr. Edmund J. Ryan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, co-ordinates the work of the various sub-departments.

First of all, there is the Administrative staff. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Quartulli, administrative employees process and estimate work requests, provide clerical services for the department, and maintain cost accounting information. Compiling budget information is also a part of their task.

A second sub-department is the Custodial Section, under the supervision of Mr. Paul Whitman. The responsibility of the janitors who comprise this section is to keep clean all dormitories and buildings on campus.

Perhaps the sub-department with the greatest variety of tasks to perform is the Grounds and Services Section. Here we find the motor pool where state vehicles are maintained and repaired by competent mechanics. This section also serves as the headquarters for the horticulturist and arboriculturist who care for the campus landscape. Road construction, trucking, and snow removal are but few of the numerous jobs which Superintendent of Grounds, Mr. George Mellen, has to direct.

Similarly, Mr. Francis Conway, Superintendent of the Building

(Continued on page 6)

In Defense Of Knowlege

by H. MAUN

The problem of immorality, as it were, exists only in the mind of the individual. The four girls who took issue with the article on sex education on the grounds of immorality were merely turning the other cheek. Without the use of contraceptives there is an excellent chance that those people indulging in premarital sex will contract both pregnancy and venerial disease. The question of whether or not there should be premarital sex was not dealt with because the author was dealing with reality; rather the issue involved was education as to the emotional, psychological and physical implications of premarital sex.

Society holds that while it is perfectly acceptable for a man to take a woman to bed, it is not in keeping with the "rules" of society of a woman to go to bed with a man. It is not necessary to get into a discussion of the relative merits and or implications of the double standard at this time but rather to concern ourselves with its application today, in real life, and here on the college campus.

By indulging in premarital sex, man is gratifying a basic and primordial urge. (The question of right or wrong must be left by the wayside—this can be determined only by the individuals involved—it is a matter of personal values and no one can expect to impose his values on the rest of humanity).

Again the problem of knowledge arises. Any male is free to learn from the experiences of his confreres because sexual relations are discussed openly and with a great deal of pride among the male population. The situation is precisely opposite for females; a woman rarely admits to having had sexual relations much less discuss them at length. A woman will go to a man for information because she knows, or feels that, another woman would condemn her.

Thus, the cry again goes out for more information. With a knowledge and understanding of premarital sex the woman is better equipped to handle the situation and possibly avoid getting "caught."

The Folk Scene

by BOB WEBER

The latest development in the folk idiom is the revival of jug bands. For those of you who don't know what a jug band is, as I didn't until this summer, a few words of explanation are needed here.

The jug band consists of guitar, washtub bass, kazoo, banjo, washboard and empty jugs somewhat akin to Snuffy Smith's corn squeezin' jug. The type of music played by these bands has been categorized as "Ragtime." Some range from "Walk Right In" to "Bill Bailey."

The leader of the current jug band revival is Jim Kweskin of Boston. Recently appearing at the Bitter End in the Village, Jim has recorded an album for Vanguard.

Folk music is being played on WMUA (91.1 FM) on Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Thursday from midnight to 2 a.m. It's too bad that WMUA has not taken a realistic approach in its programming. There is not one folk show during weekday prime time (8 p.m. to midnight, according to a recent survey). If you wish to hear folk music on WMUA, and are unable to tune in the programs, write to WMUA, % Engineering Building, or call 545-2425.

The Vernacular

by INEZ BRAND

Don't feel doomed if someone has put a hex on you. Take a hint from Chickanga, Southern Africa's famous witch-hunter. Chikanga is presently engaged in freeing Nyasaland from witche.s Hundreds of possessed souls have come to him for treatment and he claims to have exorcised at least a thousand witches. Chikanga describes his method in this manner, "I make two cuts between the thumb and the index finger on each hand. Then I put a magic potion called 'dekani' on the cuts and the witch's magic goes away." In addition to his potion, Chikanga has numerous boxes and bottles to trap evil spirits.

A very Voodoo-like psychological method is practiced at an electrical plant in Japan. Employees of this plant who are ready to blow up at their boss are invited to step into the Human Control Room to let off steam. There they are provided with a stuffed effigy of their boss, which they may poke or punch or ram with a bamboo pole.

• • • •

Do you want to know how to chose your champagne? First-choice vintage wines available in the United States are 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953 and 1955. Connoisseurs consider many non-vintage wines excellent. Non-vintage champagne is a mixture of wines from various years and is less expensive than the vintage variety.

Maybe scotch is more your taste. If it is, bend elbows with forty thousand French men who seem to be rediscovering "le scotch". It all began when a solitary Paris bar (it loses something in the translation) began to serve straight scotch. The trend caught on and now straight scotch has become a status symbol.

(Continued on page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Birth Control Topic Of "Impulse"

Moral concepts of birth control will be discussed Thursday, October 17, at 7:00 on "IMPULSE" over campus radio station WMUA (91.1FM). The program will feature Reverend John A. Taylor of the Amherst Unitarian Church and Rabbi Arthur A. Langenauer of the Congregation B'Nai Israel in Northampton. A third participant will be announced shortly. Each guest will represent his church's beliefs concerning the morality of birth control.

Students, faculty members and all other interested listeners will be encouraged to submit questions to the panel members by telephoning WMUA (545-2425) during "IMPULSE." Unlike the "INTERACTION" series on Sunday evenings, the caller's voice will not be broadcast—his questions will be given directly to the moderator. "IMPULSE" is an hour-long program heard on alternate Thursdays at 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Bartlett Speaks On Medicine

Dr. James W. Bartlett, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Assistant Dean of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will speak on "Camels, Needles and Medical Education" Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of Morrill as a guest of the Pre-Med Club.

Dr. Bartlett received his A.B. at Harvard in 1948 and M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1952. After completing his internship in 1954 at Strong Memorial Hospital, he became a resident at the University of Rochester with a USPHS Fellow in Psychiatry. In 1957 he remained at Rochester as an instructor; in 1961 he became Associate Psychiatrist.

After the lecture, pre-professional students will have an opportunity to discuss requirements, preparation, and applications for medical and dental schools.

NOTICES

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Astronomy Club, Thurs., Oct. 17 in Room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. at 8:00 p.m. All are invited. Dr. Yoss from Mt. Holyoke College will speak on Sub-Dwarfs.

CO-ED BILLIARDS

Co-ed Billiards Instruction to be offered in billiards area of Student Union on Thursdays at 11 o'clock. Starting date to be announced. Sign up in Student Activities Office.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Starting this Thurs. night at 7 p.m. for all beginners. In Nantucket room of S.U. at 7 p.m. for the experienced, there will also be available the regular contract duplicate game on Thurs. in the Plymouth Room 7 to 10 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. All potential members are invited to attend.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENT

The Games and Tournaments Committee is meeting in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union on Thurs., Oct. 17, at 11:15 a.m. The meeting is open to all those interested.

S. U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the publicity committee on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S. U.

(Continued on page 6)

New Parking Tags Issued

by TERRY STOCK

New parking tickets went into use on Tuesday, Oct. 15, as the drive to cut down parking violations on campus continues.

"These tickets will require that recipients wend their way to District Court in Northampton," stated Col. John Marchant.

The ticket, one copy of which will be placed on the vehicle, one sent to District Court, and one recorded in the campus police files, reads as follows:

This tag has been affixed because of a parking violation and must be returned personally to the Clerk of the District Court of Hampshire County, Main St., Northampton within 21 days, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Note: IF YOU ARE A VISITOR please provide the following and return this ticket personally, or by mail, to Police Headquarters, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Name .....
Address .....
Whom visited .....
Department .....

Campus drivers are reminded that a bona fide parking visitor is any person *other* than faculty, staff, or student parking a *non-registered* vehicle on campus.

Under the new ticket system the first parking violation will merely be recorded. The second ticket, however, will cost the violator $3.00, and all subsequent violations will involve a fine of $5.00 each.

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
Breakfast — 50¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH
STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

RENT A CAR
ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM
FEATURING CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
• GAS INCLUDED
$5.99 PER 24 HRS.
Plus Small Mileage Charge
Springfield 785-5314
Northampton 584-7277
Greenfield 774-4443

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
—NOW SHOWING --- Ends Saturday—
"MONDO CANE" DON'T MISS IT!
Sun. — "THE HAUNTING" Julie Harris

Music Man To Be A Campus Spectacular

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Operetta Guild's production of Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* to be presented in Bowker Auditorium Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2. Evening performances are at 8:15 with a Saturday matinee at 2:00.

Jack Singer is starred in the title role of Prof. Harold Hill, the irrespressible swindler who cons an Iowa town into giving him money for starting a brass band—money he intends to run off with.

Peggy Jones will appear as the character of the spirited Marian the Librarian, who suspects the brash music man of some sort of skulduggery from the moment she meets him, thouh she is also attracted to him—as he is to her. Marian will sing some of the show's most lyrical songs. She also joins Harold in the lilting duet, "Till There Was You."

As her lisping kid brother, Richard Martin (Winthrop) has two show-stopping numbers to sing, "Gary, Indiana," and the "Wells Fargo Wagon" number that rings down the first act.

Dave Amsden, Jim Duncan, Doug Piersall, and Ben Winarski will appear as a quartet of Iowans who stroll in and out of the action with barber-shop harmonizing of three of Willson's most infectious songs. Some other roles are being filled by Dave Bachman as Mayor Shinn, Jane Abbiati as Eulalie Shinn, and Janet Bilodeau as Mrs. Paroo, the heroine's mother.

Wayne Lamb is director and choreographer for *The Music Man*. Costume mistress is Barbara Martin.

The Guild has rented original Broadway costumes from Van Horn; some of the Chorus costumes are originals from the 1912 period during the Taft administration.

Mass Women On WTTT

SDT sorority will face the University Women this Thursday on WTTT's **Question Bowl**, at 12:30. The program is similar to the College Bowl program which UMass will take part in late next month.

The program uses current events for its questions.

The SDT team is comprised of Roberta Bernstein, Bobbi Smith, and Elaine Kaplinsky.

Opposing them will be the University Women team of: Mrs. Bronislaw Honigberg Mrs. Robert W. Gage, and Mrs. Louis Gebhardt.

Deadline Extended For College Bowl

by DAVE HARACZ

"The sinking of the Lusitania was one of the events leading up to our entry into World War One. For ten points—of what European nation is Lusitania the ancient name?"

If you know the answer to this question, which was used in recent tests to determine eligibility of College Bowl applicants, you may be a good candidate for competition. Although the deadline for applications is officially past, Dr. Albert P. Madeira, who is conducting the tests, has indicated a willingness to accept applications of those who still feel that they might qualify.

In preparation for the November 24 competition, it was announced at a meeting Monday evening that the field has been narrowed to approximately 25 of the original 70 or more applicants. This number will be further reduced to 16 finalists after this week's testing, and it is hoped that the final team of four can be selected by November 1.

Incidentally, the answer to the above question is Portugal. If you got it, or even if you're interested in the contest and feel you could qualify, see Dr. Madeira at 451 Bartlett, or inquire at the News Office.

Schola Cantorum ...

(Continued from page 1)

the New York City Ballet.

The group has also appeared at the annual United Nations celebrations, and—under the direction of Leonard Bernstein—took part in the opening ceremony of Philharmonic Hall in New York City's Lincoln Center.

After the choral group's 1962 Carnegie Hall concert, the New York Herald Tribune wrote, "Mr. Ross is a first-class musician and a very cultivated one ... the Schola is a fine organization—they work with enthusiasm and are always well worth hearing."

The Schola Cantorum's soloists are Judith Keller, mezzo soprano; William Wiederanders, bass-baritone; Barbara Freeman and Kay Winkler, soprano; Jane Gunter, alto, and Richard McComb, tenor.

In its University concert, the Schola will present folk songs, traditional masterpieces and works of contemporary composers.

fashion notes
to pass in class

CO-EDS . . . you're invited to see our "kicky collection" . . . casuals that put a swing in your step . . . a sparkle in your smile . . . town and campus clothes that rate straight A's for you in fashion!

Ann August

Charge Accounts EASILY OPENED!

104 No. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.
(FREE PARKING IN REAR)

Journalism Professor To Speak In New York

Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of English and Journalism, will speak this week at the New York convention of the Associated Press that will be attended by representatives of *The Collegian* and *Index*.

Dr. Musgrave is to report on "The Excessive Time Problem in College Student Journalism," at a convention session at the New Yorker hotel on Oct. 19, at 11 a.m.

The New York meeting is a joint convention of the A.C.P. and the Nat'l Council of College Publications Advisers. Other speakers include Dean Barrett of Columbia University, Professor Fred Kildow of the University of Minnesota, and professional editors who work on newspapers and magazines in New York.

When asked what he was going to say about the time spent by editors, Dr. Musgrave said he was going to present the results of a questionnaire survey financed by a faculty research grant.

Collegian Editor Jeff Davidow will be a delegate to the convention, as will *Index* Managing Editor Sussanna Rybak.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All accounting majors are welcome, especially freshmen.

A.F.A.S.S.
Meeting for all members and prospective members on Wed., Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. See Bob Wilfong for place of meeting.

CAESURA
Staff meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Manuscripts will be judged. All members please attend.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Vesper service on Wed., Oct. 16, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting of the facility committee on Thurs., Oct. 17, at 11:15 a.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All members urged to attend. Urgent business.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Final preparations for the Schola Cantorum concert will be made.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in WoPE. Lessons will be conducted.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
No meeting this Fri., Oct. 18.

WOMAN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Woman's Interdorm Council Thurs., Oct. 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S. U.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in working on any of the tech crews for the *Music Man* is asked to attend a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. If you cannot attend, contact Lang Reynolds.

PANHELLENIC REGISTRATION
Last two days of sorority registration are Wed., Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. All those who intend to rush must register.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. James W. Bartlett will speak on medical and dental school admissions.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Basic instruction will be given. Newcomers and coeds welcome.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 5)

HOMECOMING DANCE
The 1963 Homecoming Dance will be held this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom. The theme will be "Golden Harvest." Dress will be semi-formal. Gus Perfito's 7-piece orchestra will provide the music. Admission will be $1.50 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the S. U. ticket window.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER'S
The first meeting of the IEEE Wed., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the S. U. New members are invited.

Fraternity Cross Section: Phi Mu Delta

This year, the UMass chapter of Phi Mu Delta is celebrating its tenth year on campus.

The chapter is proud to announce the election of five brothers to the Student Senate. Jay Blodgett, and John Murphy (Hills North); Joe Piecuch (Baker); and Richard Darling, who won as a write-in candidate in the special runoff election for Fraternity Senator.

Jim Watson, who also serves on the Senate has been appointed to chairmanship of the Men's Affairs committee.

Other brothers recently elected or appointed to campus organizations are: Richard Rose — Chairman, IFC Services committee; Robert Cavalucci, Chairman of the Military Ball committee; Robert N. Simmons— Vice President, Political Science Assoc.; and Robert L. Cady— President, Accounting Assoc.

In the academic sphere, David Conners has been selected for Tau Beta Phi, national honor fraternity for engineers.

In addition, the brothers would like to thank the sisters of Tri Sigma for their excellent participation at our exchange supper.

Maintenance Dept. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Maintenance Section, has a variety of services to co-ordinate. Employees in this section include painters, carpenters, plumbers, masons, electricians, and steamfitters. There is even a typewriter repairman who keeps all campus owned typewriters clicking.

The Utilities Section, located in the power plant, has one of the most vital functions on campus. The power plant, under the supervision of Mr. Lionel David, is always a beehive of activity, for work proceeds around the clock to supply the university with constant electric service.

Mr. Wallace Janeck is in charge of the sixth section of the Maintenance Department, Central Stores. The main responsibility of this section is the procurement and issue of all materials used on campus, except foods and chemicals. Processing of stock items is done by IBM and the UMass Central Stores Section is one of the few pioneers in the development of an automated inventory control system.

Located with Central Stores is the receiving and shipping center of the campus, directed by Mr. Joseph Sarna. Mr. Sarna has a great length of service behind him, having worked over 40 years for the university.

Currently, there are some 285 full-time employees in the Maintenance Department. In addition, 8 students are now employed on a part-time basis. During summer the student help in the department increases to about 25.

In conjunction with the Placement Office, the Maintenance Department has always been ready to provide employment for students in need of financial aid. Many a student has paid his tuition bill from earnings derived in part-time work for the department.

Although errors sometimes occurr in campus services, such discrepencies should not be regarded as signs of antagonism toward the student body. The major concern of the Maintenance Department, as well as all other departments on campus, has been, and will continue to be, the welfare of the individual student.

New Student Publication Critique

Do you care about the quality of *teaching* on this campus? Do you wish there were more information available as to the nature of upperclass courses and the approaches taken by the men giving them? Do you want to help start a new publication on campus? If you've answered in the affirmative, then you (whatever your class) are the kind of person needed on the staff of the "Critique". No prior experience is necessary.

All that is asked is a sincere effort to contribute your talents toward creating a responsible publication to serve this campus. Whether you would like to design the cover or the questionnaires, do publicity or copy, interview professors or administrators, write articles, or compile results, or perform any of the many other functions that will make *The Critique* a reality, *Critique* has a position for you.

The Critique staff will be meeting every Thursday evening at seven, in the Student Union. The first meeting, this Thursday, will be held in the Council Chambers B.

Lost and Found

FOUND' Bike padlock found near Thatcher, Thurs., Oct. 10. Contact Sue Allen, Lewis House.

LOST: A light green jacket lost sometime last week. Reward. If found contact Gerald Irish, 469 Hills South.

LOST: A pair of glasses in a grey case lost between Men's PE Building and Brett. Reward. Contact Jerry Stefarski, 134 Brett.

LOST: Reward. Two rings and a watch lost in Men's Phys. Ed. Building. New Bedford H.S. ring with initials C.M.I. Contact Charles Inacio, 420 Brett.

LOST: Philosophy book "Knowledge and Value". If found please contact Dave Anderson at Zeta Nu; 253-2042.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses with brown frames. Please return to Rose Graboski, 337 Van Meter N.

STUDENT ZIONIST ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. The talk will be "Arab Rights in Israel."

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
The study of the book *For the Life of the World* will begin with an organizational meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer E-15.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are welcome.

S.Z.O. Lecture: Arab Rights In Israel

On Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in room Worcester A of the Student Union, the Zionist Organization will present a talk, followed by a discussion, on "Arab Rights in Israel" by Yehoshua Tidhar.

Yehoshua—Josh as he is called by his friends—is studying at the University on a scholarship in the field of Agriculture. Josh was born in Haifa and attended elementary school in Tel Aviv. He then attended Kafar Silver, an agricultural high school near Ashkelon. Following his graduation Josh spent the next two and a half years in the army as a communications sergeant with the Paratroops. After his tour of duty he was chosen by the headmaster of Kafar Silver as the recipient of the scholarship which brings him here today.

S.Z.O. cordially invites all those interested to attend.

Vernacular . . .

(Continued from page 4)

A salute to you sports fans. Adios Butler was honored as harness racing's Horse-of-the-Year for 1960 and 1961.

Ladies interested in sports will find encouragement from Robert McGirr, president of the Billiard Room Proprietors of the United States. Mr. McGirr says that ladies are visiting pool halls these days. New attractive billiard rooms have drawn many ladies to this sport.

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to limit the powers of the council.

She also said one solution would be to eliminate the Council's power of approval of appointments in order to free the governor to make his own appointments. Mrs. Benson thinks the administration should handle the power of approving land deals and contracts, and suggested creation of an accounting commission.

In rebuttal, Sullivan, referring to Mrs. Benson's statement comparing the government to a large corporation, pointed out that a president of a large corporation has a board of directors.

Mrs. Benson countered by saying that "The present governor is overchecked and unbalanced because of the Governor's Council."

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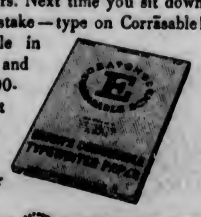

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Warren Shines As Clutch Workhorse

by JOHN GOODRICH

Late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at UConn, the Redmen were driving for a score. A familiar cry from the stands was "Give the ball to Warren." Co-capt. Dick Warren did score that touchdown plus another one. He was also the leading yard gainer with 68 yards.

Warren had been relegated to the second team this year and got into the game on offense after Mike Ross had sustained an injury. It is not enough to say that Warren was placed on the second team, the story needs some explanation.

In his sophomore year, Warren was a 190 lbs. fullback. At the end of the season the coaching staff decided to try him at a halfback position. Warren reported that fall weighing a little over 170. Through a series of mishaps, UMass lost its fullbacks and Warren had to take over the position. Playing at that weight is no easy task, but Warren managed to come up with the vital yardage expected from a power driving fullback.

This year the Redmen have two proven teams. Warren plays defense on the first team and offense on the second. He was asked to take the position of leadership for this unit and he accepted. Yet from the way Warren hits in practice it is obvious that he does not want to let any one forget that he isn't first line material. Only the fact that both fullbacks had proven ability, led to Warren's being placed on the second team. Jack Delaney, backfield coach, sums up the consensus of opinion on the hard driving fullback this way, "Dick Warren is a symbol of what every football player strives to be."

Bits and Pieces: Kick-off specialist Milt Morin put three of his four kicks Saturday out of the endzone . . . The other was right down on the goal line . . . Jerry Whelchel amazes the fans in every game with his sleight of hand magic . . . On one fourth quarter play, Whelchel faked a handoff and stood ten yards behind the line of scrimmage waiting unmolested for the pass pattern to form . . . The Redmen are ranked either 3 or 4 in New England, depending on which paper you read . . . Boston papers list B.C., Dartmouth, Harvard, and UMass . . . A.P. has the same order only UMass ahead of Harvard . . . Star QB Lloyd Welles of U.N.H. has a shoulder separation and will miss about four games . . . He didn't play Sat. against Maine and the Black Bears won, breaking an eleven game win streak for the Wildcats . . . Colgate, a team Mass beat 25-0 in a scrimmage, is unbeaten having downed Cornell and Rutgers while tieing B.U. . . . Despite the fact Yale won over Columbia 19-7, star QB Archie Roberts got his usual rave notices . . . From all the good words about him, it would appear that he is a one man team and can do no wrong . . .

UMass representative on the ECAC team of the week is tackle Paul Graham . . . Despite the fact that UMass has one of the leading rushing defenses in the country, you won't find it mentioned in the major college statistics . . . It seems that Redmen don't play enough major schools to qualify . . . A team must play five to be considered a major school and as of yet they do not meet that NCAA standard.

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

DICK WARREN, a standout runner for the Redmen at the UConn game, breaks through the Husky line.

CAGERS PREPARE

Basketball Hopefuls Fight For Starting Team Positions

by BOB HEALY

If you should see a crew of "giants" heading for the Women's Physical Education building with basketballs under their arms. Don't throw away your season football tickets, thinking that you have slept through the football season.

This signifies the official beginning of basketball practice for the 1963-64 Redmen. Complying with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which prohibit official basketball practice until October 15. The Redmen put the basketball back into action at the WPE yesterday afternoon. The floor in the Cage is being renovated and relocated, thus the reason for using the Women's Phys Ed.

Six lettermen were among the nineteen candidates who reported to new UMass basketball coach Johnny Orr for the initial session Tuesday afternoon.

Orr, former Wisconsin top assistant, put the Redmen through a brisk workout. He was aided by assistant coaches Jack Leaman and Vince Eldred. The Redman mentor stated he plans to use a fast-break offense and a pressing man-to-man defense.

Senior lettermen Pete Bernard 5'8" (Brockton), Rodger Twitchell, 6'6" (Westfield, N.J.), Mike Johnson, 6'7" (Quincy) and Dan Laakso, 6'4" (Norwood), and juniors Charlie O'Rourke, 6'7" (Hadley) and Charlie Kingston, 5'11" (Springfield) form the veteran nucleus from last winter's team. Two lettermen failed to report—junior John Reynolds, 6'4", (Canton) for personal reasons and junior Clarence Hills, 6'1" (Washington, D.C.) who is out of school this semester for medical reasons.

Other candidates are: senior Elliot Gventer, 6'5" (Malden), juniors Tom Ryan 6'2" (Pleasantville, N.Y.), Jim Painten, 6'5" (Quincy), and Karl Kamena, 6'2" (Teaneck, N.J.). Promising sophomores include: Dick Benjamin, 6'5" (Greenfield), Jeff Boyle, 6'6" (Hatfield) Ed Driscoll, 6'2" (Whittinsville), Tim Edwards, 6'4" (Duquesne, Pa.) Craig Farnsworth 6' (Altamont, N.Y.), Jack Forst, 6'4" (Union, N.J.), Paul Gullicksen, 6'4" (Quincy), Steve Bonds 6'3" (Washington, D.C.), and Ken Rowe, 6' (Milton).

Orr stated that all positions are wide open and that he plans to experiment with the squad until he finds the right combination for his offenses and defenses. The veterans will be hard pressed by several newcomers, especially sophs Tim Edwards and Steve Bonds and junior Jim Painten.

Edwards led the frosh with 20 points and 15 rebounds per game. Bonds was a frosh star two years ago and Painten missed last season with a thigh injury.

Top Redmen reporting was Twitchell. The New Jersey jumping-jack, with the soft touch on his shots, could end the season as the all time UMass high scorer and rebounder. He has scored 847 points in two varsity seasons and needs 411 for a new Redman record. He holds Massachusetts records for the most points scored by a soph, most by a junior, most rebounds in one year, best rebound average and best field goal percentage for one year. Twitchell has been All Yankee Conference twice, and the jolly Rodger led the league in scoring last winter with a 22.6 average. He was also first team All New England on the Basketball Coaches Association poll. In 48 varsity games he has scored 20, or more points 18 times and has been in double figures 43 times.

Orr expects Johnson, Bernard and O'Rourke all to be valuable performers this year. Johnson was rated last years most improved Redman as he averaged 9 points and 10 rebounds per game. Bernard had an off-year last year scoring 213 points compared to his soph total of 296, but Pete has the hustle and desire to bounce back. O'Rourke averaged 8 points and 8 rebounds as a soph and had single game high of 24 rebounds.

So while the football team is half-way through a successful season, the basketball team begins to work for its upcoming season.

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How intelligent!

CLUB '66
IS COMING

Lambert Cup

The UMass' Redmen football team received two votes in the poll for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern College football supremacy.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Women Do Well At Tennis Tournament

by HELEN FORSBERG '65

The Women's Tennis Team made a fine showing in the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, New York this past week-end. The team captured the distinction of being the only school out of 46 participating to have all its players reach the quarter-finals.

In the first round of play Carol Woodcock '66 tok an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory from C.W. Post College, Long Island. The doubles team of Helen Forsberg '65 and Nancy Smolen '67 also had an easy match defeating the University of Bridgeport 6-1, 6-2. Rosemary Connelly '66 ran into formidable competition and battled through a three set marathon match to beat Colby College 10-12, 6-2, 7-5.

The second round gave Rosemary a little rest as she trounced Bryn Mawr 6-2, 6-3. The other players ran into rough going as Carol Woodcock fought to a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Hunter College, N.Y. Helen Forsberg and Nancy Smolen also pulled a surprise win over favored Skidmore College in a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 duel.

In the third round Rosemary Connelly also pulled an upset victory over a favored Middlebury player 7-5, 6-3, and earned the nickname "scrapper' for herself. Carol Woodcock ran into an old rival from the University of Rhode Island and defeated her 7-5, 6-3.

Due to an unfortunate arrangement of the draw sheet the quarter-finals saw Carol and Rosemary pitted against each other. In a match where loyalties were much divided Carol Woodcock won 8-6, 6-2. The doubles team ran into stiff competition in the quarters and went down to defeat to a strong Bennett Junior College team from Milbrook, N.Y.

The semi-finals found Carol Woodcock up against an old friend and former doubles partner, Roberta Zimman from Bouve, Tufts, who was seeded second in the tournament Roberta defeated Carol 6-3, 6-1 went on to win the tournament.

The tournament is held annually at the West Side Tennis Club with schools from Washington, D.C. to Maine participating. Entrance is limited to two singles players and one doubles team due to the large number of colleges participating. The Women's Athletic Association sponsored and financed the three and one-half day trip. The four players were accompanied by Shirley Lord team manager, who proved invaluable to the team with her assistance, and the team coach, Miss Kilby. Miss Kilby is here on a one year leave from Western Washington State College.

—Photo by Harvey Stone

WOMAN'S TENNIS TEAM—Standing from left to right: Miss Kilby, team coach; Nancy Smalen, Rosemary Connelly, Shirley Lord, team manager; Carol Woodcock, Helen Forsberg.

Redmen Booters Bow As Leete Stands Out

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

The Redmen Booters were defeated 9-4 by the men of UConn in a game which may decide the fate of the varsity soccer team for the rest of the season.

Redman Pat McDevitt scored one, while Dick Leete scored three in an exceptional show of ability and stamina. However, both McDevitt and Leete were added, along with goalie Stuart to the injured list. With six of the eleven starters on the injured list the prospects for an already dismal season are not promising. The spirit and fight which the Booters have shown in the last five games cannot be sustained under game conditions without the added depth and ability of those on the injured list.

Today's game with Worcester Tech will tell a lot about the Redmen Booters' chances for Saturday's Homecoming game against URI. A win today is a good indication of a win Saturday, a loss will mean that the injury count is so high so as to be decisive in the remaining season's play.

Freshman soccer remains the bright spot on the soccer scene. The Little Redmen booters downed Nathaniel Hawthorne 9-1 last Friday. The first line of Garstary, Johnson, Ganius, accounted for most of the goals with five being scored in the first half.

The Frosh face Amherst in their first real test Saturday at 1:30 here at the University.

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Collegian Picks Pro Football Winners

by RALPH PROLMAN

This is the seventh week of the pro football season and so far it has been a season of big surprises and disappointments. The two most surprising teams have been the Cleveland Browns of the N.F.L., and the New York Jets of the A.F.L. The biggest disappointments have been the Buffalo Bills in the A.F.L. and the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys of the N.F.L. Now lets take a look at the games of this weekend.

In the A.F.L.: Denver at Boston—The Patriots should manage to make it two wins in a row at friendly Fenway Park, as a healthy Babe Parilli should be too much for the Denver defense to hold. The Broncos will be hurt by the probable absence of John McCormick, who twisted his knee last week against Houston.

Buffalo at Houston—A healthy Cookie Gilchrist and a good showing by Jack Kemp should help the Bills down the Oilers.

San Diego at Kansas City—A virtual tossup but I pick the Chargers over the Chiefs.

New York at Oakland—The surprising Jets should make the Raiders their forth victims.

In the N.F.L.: Dallas at New York—Tom Landry, formerly the Giants defensive coach, takes his Cowboys into New York looking for his second straight upset victory. The old man of the Giant's, Y. A. Tittle, should ruin Landry's day, as he should manage to pick the inexperienced Cowboy secondary to pieces.

Green Bay at St. Louis—The powerful Packers should manage to hand the surprising Cardinals their second loss of the year.

Washington at Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh should bounce back from last weeks loss to beat the Redskins.

Baltimore at Detroit—In what should be a close game, I pick the Lions over the Colts.

Philadelphia at Cleveland—The high powered Browns offense should roll up a big score against a weak Philadelphia defense.

Chicago at San Francisco—The Bears should hand the weak 49ers their sixth loss in a row.

Minnesota at Los Angeles—The Minnesota Vikings should give the helpless Rams their sixth consecutive defeat.

WE GOOFED

Due to an editorial error in last Monday's paper, Phil Vandersea, who did not play in the UConn game because of an injury, was credited with doing the punting so capably handled by Terry Swanson.

We extend our apologies to both men for any embarrassment caused by the story or accompanying picture.

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Brouillet Vs. Keefe; UM Vs. C.Conn

by GENE COLBURN

Bob Brouillet will put his undefeated record squarely on the line Saturday when the Varsity Cross Country Team travels to Central Connecticut College. Although Central Conn. does not have a particularly strong team, they do have Jim Keefe. Keefe has won the New England Championships handily for the last two years, and he set a course record each time. He has yet to lose in a collegiate cross country race, and last summer Keefe was a member of the U.S. track team that went to Russia.

"Digger" has yet to come close to Keefe, but then, nobody else has either. This Saturday could very well see a reversal of form though. Brouillet has been running better that he has ever been, and Keefe is rumored to not be in top shape. He will have to be in top shape to beat Bob.

Outside of the race for first, the outcome of the meet does not appear to be too doubtful. The Redmen's strength and depth should be too much for the Conn. Runners. Tom Panke is showing a vast amount of improvement in practice, and he will be a big asset in helping the top five runners run closer together. Bob Larson and Al McPhail, the team's sixth and seventh men, have been hampered by not being able to practice with the team on same days due to late classs. If these boys improve enough though, it ought to give the Redmen a good solid team.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
October 1963

Magazine Careers, page 3
Campus Photo Quiz, page 4
Books: Ten To Read, page 5
From Oxford to Cambridge, page 10

The football huddle was invented at Gallaudet in 1880 out of necessity, for these boys and their forerunners use only sign language, lip reading and writing to convey messages and to "hear." Photos by Three Lions

School of the Silent Signals

GALLAUDET students literally have a college education at their fingertips. Sign language is the principal means of communication at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.—the only college in the world for the deaf.

Founded in 1864, Gallaudet draws the bulk of its students from top graduates of state schools for the deaf.

Gallaudet students roam through studies from Aristotle to zoology, and they enjoy a full round of activities and athletics. Why a special college for the deaf? The blind can attend any college because they can hear lectures, engage in class discussions, have texts read to them. But deaf students dependent on sign language can get nothing from lectures or discussions.

Wrestling is a popular Gallaudet sport. When in an enclosed hall, cheering of visiting students may be heard by the athletes through floor vibrations. Gallaudet has enrollment of several hundred students.

Because students cannot hear bells, they do not exist in dorms. A plunger is used to raise and let drop a metal ball concealed within walls. Impact is transmitted to student's feet through floor boards.

Continued overleaf

School of the Silent Signals

Powerful earphones aid students who have some hearing ability. For such students, the college has telephones with amplified receivers. Gallaudet attracts students from many foreign countries as well as U. S.

Students use sign language exclusively when alone. Attempt to use only lip-reading has been abandoned as being frustrating, incomplete. Many sounds look alike, and some have no noticeable lip formation.

At college prom dancers "hear" the music through their feet. Floorboards of enclosed spaces transmit sounds. Leaning against the juke box is another way deaf students can dig the phonograph's beat.

Editorial

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

'. . .bring wisdom into human affairs'

With the opening of a new academic year, these lines on college life are well worth reading by students and teachers alike. They are written by England's famed Poet Laureate, John Masefield.

THERE ARE FEW earthly things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things.

They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of themes which are endless — without which youth would seem a waste of time.

There are few earthly things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values — when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

Collegiate Digest

An official publication of the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc.; 18 Journalism Building: University of Minnesota; Minneapolis

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Contributions should be mailed—with a self-addressed stamped return envelope— to Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 604 Harding Drive, Urbana, Ill.

Fashion Care-Free Knits on European Jaunt

A JET-JAUNT to Switzerland for 20 college girls recently provided a rugged test for some of the new smart American knits that are taking off in all fashion directions.

For six days the coeds traveled smartly and easily in creative knit fashions of Du Pont "Orlon" acrylic fiber.

Caught in a summer blizzard high on the Jungfrau, they snuggled into handsome ski-look sweaters made of "Orlon" or of "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic. On planes, trains and while sight-seeing, the girls looked right (not a wrinkle in sight) and felt right in knits that will be first choice for class and campus this fall.

A summer blizzard is laughed off by Mary Lou Osborn, San Jose State, in a sweater jac by Apollo. It has zippered back, patch pockets, flat cowl collar. "Orlon Sayelle," about $19.

Red travel-knit of "Orlon" acrylic fiber by Mindy Ross is just right for wandering around Geneva. Suzanne Lesh, University of Cincinnati, enjoys the one-piece dress with jacket. About $30.

Sight-seeing in Bern, Suzanne Siminger, Chouinard Art Institute, looks smart and comfortable in her sweater dress of "Orlon" acrylic fiber. Here the sweater dress, actually a sweater that grew and grew, is partnered in doublet fashion with a long-sleeved turtle-neck pullover. By Bermuda. Sweater dress about $15, pullover about $8.

Careers Your Future in Magazines

MAGAZINES are big business in this nation, and magazines may offer you a satisfying career.

How big is the magazine business? Well, there are hundreds of consumer magazines in the country, some of which number their readers in the tens of millions. There are more than 2,500 trade, industrial, farm and fraternal magazines. Then add somewhere between 6,000 and 10,000 "house organs"—publications issued by firms to tell their story to their employees and the public. Total magazine readership is around half a billion persons.

In the consumer magazine field alone, the annual gross exceeds one billion dollars. These newsstand magazines employ more than 40,000 staff people—not to mention papermakers, printers, distributors, etc. If you toss in trade journals and house organs, you do have big business!

Magazines require a wide range of skills. The work is exciting, satisfying and offers financial rewards to boot. In the consumer field, for instance, salaried employees average better than $7,000 with a salary range of perhaps $60,000 to $3,600.

Are jobs available? Yes. In fact, the industry has recently moved to recruit good people to the field. Beginners probably do best in the trade and house organ field. One midwestern journalism school reports "a goodly number" of jobs available with a beginning range of about $90 to $110, the average perhaps $95. English majors, liberal arts and commercial art grads also can crack the field.

For further information read: *Magazines in the Twentieth Century* by Theodore Peterson; *Magazines in America,* Magazine Publisher Association, 444 Madison Ave., New York City (free).

Identify These College Landmarks

Answers

1. Northrop Memorial Auditorium stands at the head of the Mall, University of Minnesota.

2. The Old Well marks the site of the original water supply of the nation's first state university (founded 1795), University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

3. The Tower rises 307 feet above the University of Texas campus, Austin.

4. Granddaddy of all college skyscrapers is the 42-story Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh.

5. Newest of these campus landmarks is the McGregor Memorial Community Conference Center which was opened in 1958 on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. The building was designed by the distinguished architect, Minoru Yamasaki.

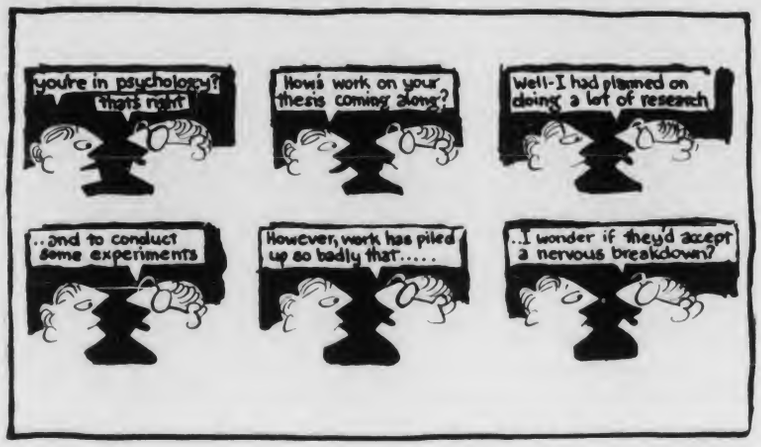
6. Perhaps the most famous campus statue in the nation is Columbia University's Alma Mater in New York City, created by Daniel Chester French.

7. Bancroft Hall, world's largest dormitory, houses the entire Brigade of Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

8. Stanford Memorial Church, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., is famed for its exterior and interior mosaic murals.

The Grad Student

Michael Siporin
Southern Illinois University



Books Ten To Read

AS SUGGESTIONS for your out-of-class reading, COLLEGIATE DIGEST is beginning a new feature series. Each month a distinguished scholar will present "Ten To Read," a list of books that has meant much to him. These will not be the ten best books in the world, nor will reading them automatically make you cultured. But they will be worthy books, and are available in paperback so you can build a good library at minimal cost.

DR. ROBERT D. MURPHY, professor of journalism and chairman, newspaper department, Syracuse University School of Journalism, offers his "Ten To Read." Recipient of three Syracuse degrees, Dr. Murphy has worked on newspapers and picture services in New York, Ohio and Chicago, also has taught at Stanford, Kent State, Westminster College.

The Art of Writing, Andre Maurois, (Dutton). Scholarly and readable analysis of writing and of some classic writers.

Essays in Experimental Logic, John Dewey, (Dover). A guide to disciplined thinking.

The Federalist, (Anchor, Mentor). A document basic to an understanding of our history.

From the Closed World to the Infinite Universe, Alexandre Koyre, (Harper Torchbooks). The growth of man's concept of the Universe and its effect on his philosophy.

The Growth of Physical Science, Sir James Jeans, (Premier). A readable history of science designed for the layman.

The Island Civilizations of Polynesia, Robert C. Suggs, (Mentor). An exciting history of an early civilization and a good example of scientific evaluation of information.

Number: the Language of Science, Tobias Dantzig, (Doubleday Anchor). The lore of numbers and the development of our concepts about them.

On Liberty, John Stuart Mill, (Gateway). One of the documents which gave us the Anglo-American concept of the free trade in ideas.

Public Opinion, Walter Lippmann, (Macmillan, Mentor). A pioneering analysis when it first appeared, this book is still the authoritative work.

Today's Latin America, Robert J. Alexander, (Anchor). Practical information attractively presented about our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere.

Director of the St. Louis U seismograph station inspects equipment that could be the forerunner of atom test ban "black boxes." Seismograph detectors (foreground) shine a small beam of light into long drums (rear) which are loaded with photographic paper.

Those 'Little Black Boxes'

"LITTLE BLACK BOXES," so often discussed in connection with a nuclear test ban, may turn out to be "big gray boxes."

Geophysicists at St. Louis University have been busy this summer translating seismological data that may help detect and pinpoint underground nuclear explosions.

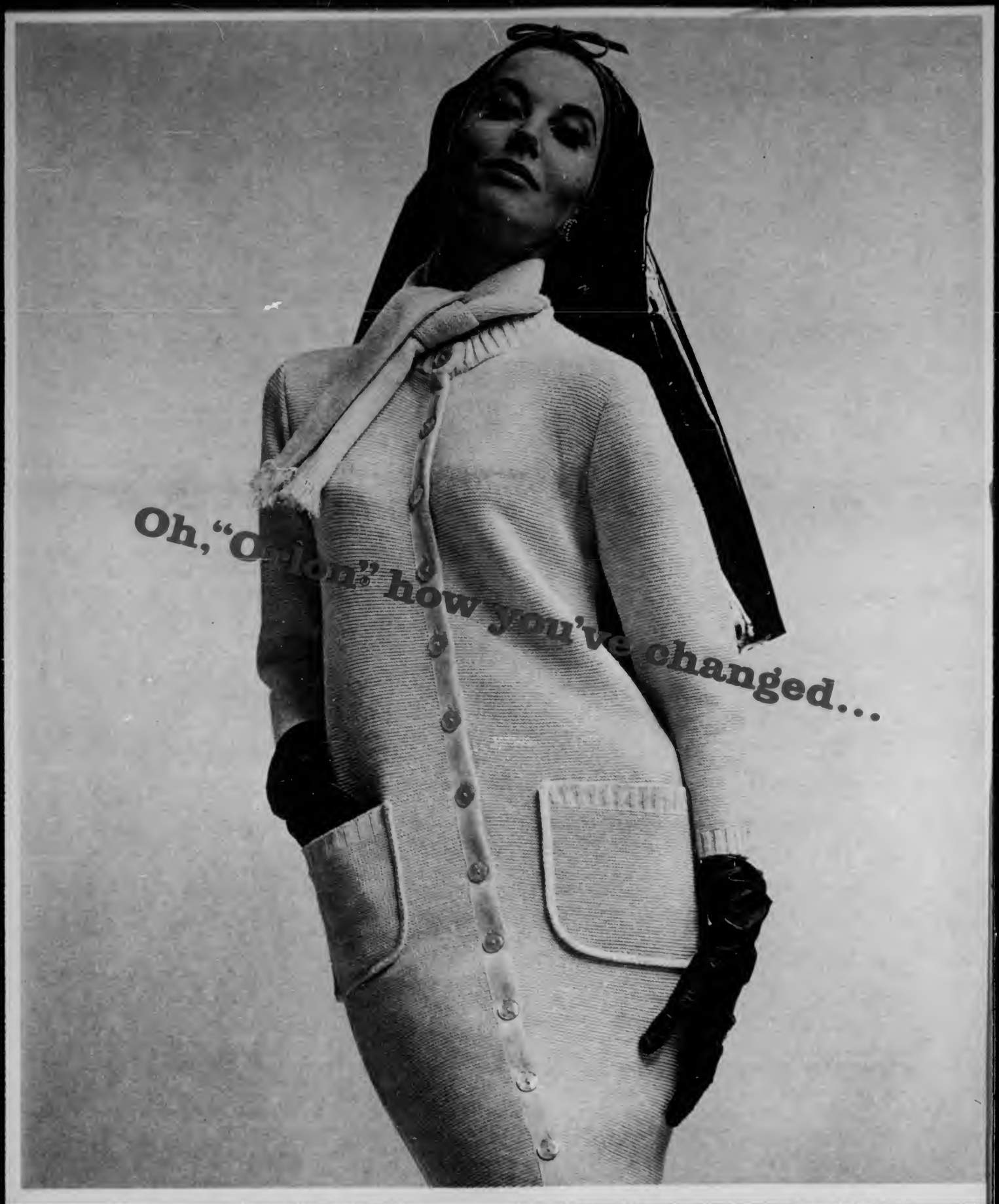
The Rev. William V. Stauder, S.J., director of the St. Louis University seismograph station, and three research assistants are poring over thousands of feet of seismograph tapes at the University's De Pere Hall. Information for the study was gathered this summer in surveys across Missouri.

During the field work, recording trucks, each with eight seismographs, were strung along a 60-mile line to record the travel time of the seismic waves set up by explosions.

Speed of the seismic waves is used by the geophysicists to determine the composition and thickness of the earth's crust. This information about the crustal structure can be used to distinguish between natural and man made seismic disturbances.

The work is part of the Vela Uniform program of the U.S. Department of Defense. The study is aimed at improving methods for detecting, locating and identifying underground nuclear blasts, which could be used as inspection tools in the event of a complete atom test ban.

Thousands of feet of seismographic tapes record shock waves sent by man made explosions in Missouri this summer. Processed data will indicate velocity of the seismic waves and thickness of the earth's crust. UPI photos. Copy adapted from Bruno Torres, UPI.


Oh, "O[illegible]" how you've changed...

you've put smash into the sweater dress!

I can hardly believe my eyes, "Orlon"*. You look so different, feel so different. Oh, you are different! You're the first to know, show, have all that's new in knits. Seeing is believing —so see the surprises in "Orlon" acrylic . . . where better knits live in your favorite store.

Opposite: Select Sportswear's Sweater Shift, about $18; at Peck & Peck, all stores; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; and other fine stores. Above left: Bermuda's Sweater Dress, about $15; turtle-neck pullover, about $7.95; at Dayton's, Minneapolis; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; and at other fine stores. Center: Beldoch Popper's Sweater Dress, about $25; at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue, N.Y. and branches; Strawbridge & Clothier, Phila.; The Emporium, San Francisco. Right: Roman Stripe's Belted Sweater Dress, about $17; at Chas. A. Stevens & Co., Chicago; May Co., Los Angeles; Bloomingdale's, N.Y. and branches. *Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

DU PONT

This Collegiate World

Nearly two centuries of an all-male tradition were broken at Dartmouth College this year when 148 girls were admitted to a special summer term. The coeds in the photo above regularly attend, from the left, Boston University, Mount Holyoke, University of Florida, Lake Forest and University of Washington, Seattle. At the left, a pair of coeds from the University of Florida and Wells College chat with a Dartmouth man on the lawn in front of historic Dartmouth Hall. The Hanover, N. H., college was founded in 1769 by Eleazar Wheelock under a charter granted by King George III. Dartmouth Alumnus Daniel Webster in 1819 won the Dartmouth College Case before the U. S. Supreme Court which established the freedom of Dartmouth and other chartered institutions from state interference. . . . Wide World Photos

The language of Moses was taught for the first time this summer with new audio-lingual methods at Yeshiva University, New York City. Thirty-two teachers from all parts of the nation tested the new methods on high school students who had never studied the language before. The six-week program stressed new patterns of spoken Hebrew. Yeshiva is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

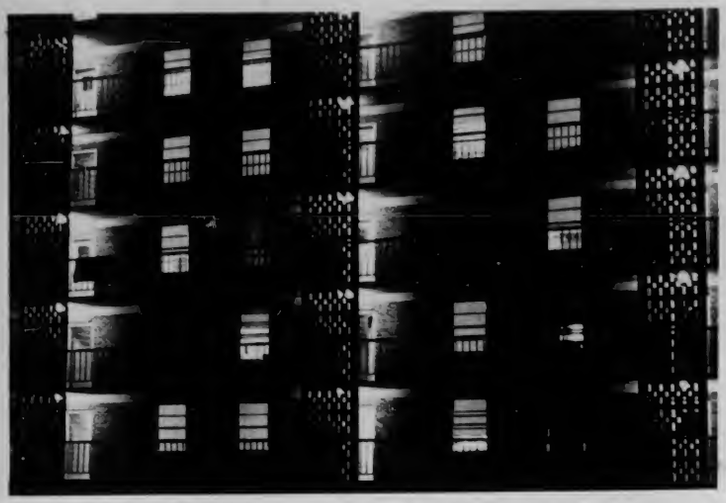
The bongo drums on which Ellen Cregan seems to be beating at Salina, Kansas, are far away. The "drums" are two new round dormitory buildings on the campus of Marymout College where Ellen is a student. The unusual dorms will house 174 women students when completed. The picture was made from the roof of a nearby building. . . . Wide World Photo

Foreign Enrollment Sets Record

FOREIGN enrollment last year at American institutions of higher learning jumped 5,700—7 per cent over the previous year's record figure—to a total of nearly 78,000. The University of California led the nation's universities with a foreign enrollment of 3,108 (5.7 per cent of its total enrollment). Cal was followed by New York University with 1,925 foreign students and the University of Illinois with 1,369.

A former janitor at Wayne State University, Detroit, is now teaching after receiving a certificate of retirement and a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne in recent months. He is Charles B. Lewis, 53. He was admitted as a part-time undergraduate student in 1947, five years after he accepted the job as a Wayne janitor. "I would rather have received my degree at 23 than at 53," says Mr. Lewis, "but I think my experience in various jobs is all to the good. Certainly it has placed me in a position to stimulate young people to seek college educations." His degree was a 14-year project.

This Collegiate World



Question--

What hair-raising use could imaginative students make of this handsome new dormitory on the University of North Carolina campus, Chapel Hill—a use un-anticipated by the architects?

"His tests are real killers."

Philip N. Frank, Michigan State

First Swedish royalty to study in the U. S. is Princess Christina who is scheduled to enter Radcliffe College this fall. United Press International

The camera eye catches John Pennel, Northeastern Louisiana State senior, as he hurls himself toward the crossbar at a track and field meet held recently at the University of Miami. He cracked the 17-foot pole vault barrier with a record leap of 17 feet ¾ inches. He broke his previous record of 16 feet 10 and ¼ inches set in London earlier this summer.

. . . UPI Telephoto

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NEXT MONTH

For "Ten To Read," see the list of ten stimulating books in the November COLLEGIATE DIGEST, selected by Dr. Laurence Campbell, professor of education, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Answer--

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING enthusiasts at North Carolina found the seven stories of decorative masonry panels that run from ground to roof of the balconies excellent for practice!

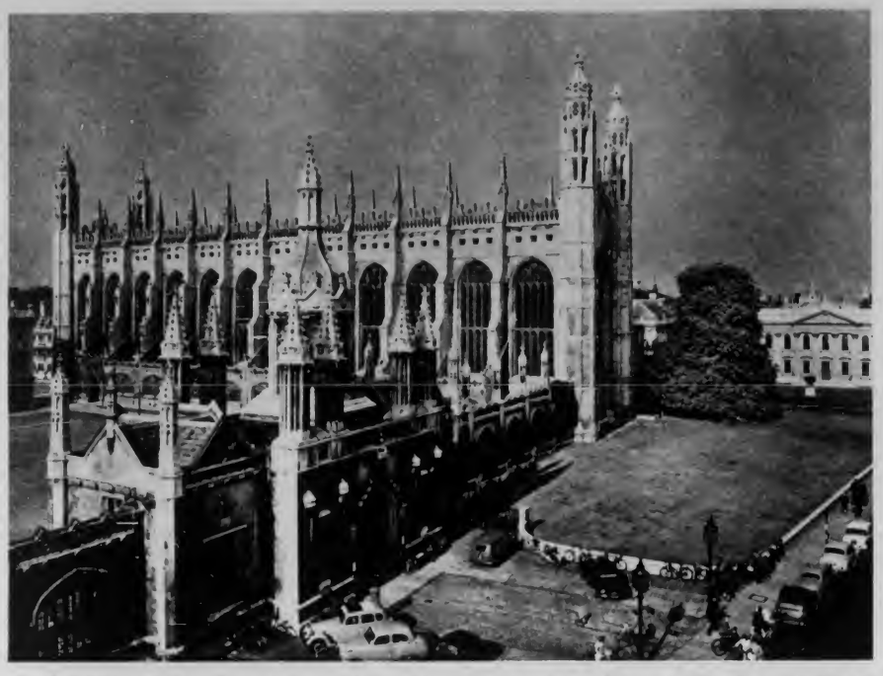
The strikingly modern Craige and Ehringhaus dorms—opened last year to 1,400 men students—are prominent additions to the campus buildings, most of which are time-mellowed structures three stories high or less.

While residents object to their remoteness from the main campus, the University seems satisfied with its "skyscrapers." School officials plan to build another dormitory of the same style, but larger, within the next two years.

Students have dubbed the pair of dorms the "Craige and Ehringhaus Hiltons."

From Oxford to Cambridge

Condensed from S. P. B. Mais



Cambridge University, 50 miles from London, is composed of 20 separate colleges. Above is the main gatehouse and Chapel of King's College.

Completed in 1513, the Chapel is considered one of the great Gothic buildings of Europe. The river Cam flows behind the Chapel.

WHEN I SAY that there are times when I find myself almost preferring Cambridge to Oxford, don't get me wrong. I am a graduate of the University of Oxford and I am naturally proud of that distinction. But Oxford is now a large and populous city, and I often enjoy the contrast afforded by Cambridge, which still manages to retain much of the character of a country market-town.

Comparisons, however, between two such remarkable places are pointless, and everyone who can should visit both Universities, which are graced by some of the loveliest medieval and Renaissance buildings in Europe.

Luckily there is a bus service which links them. There is also a train service, though this entails a change at Bletchley *(see map on page 11)*. The bus follows a more or less direct road, by way of Bicester, Stony Stratford and Bedford, but I will suggest some diversions for those who go by car.

THE ROAD from Oxford to Bicester is fast and straight, with little to catch the eye except Weston Manor, once a medieval moated grange (now a hotel) in which Prince Rupert of the Rhine, during the Civil War of the 17th century, found sanctuary from his enemy Fairfax, who slept in the next room. The Prince escaped, disguised as a dairymaid.

Bicester is a stonebuilt market-town, traditionally famous as a fox-hunting center.

Buckingham used to be the county town of Buckinghamshire. That distinction is now held by Aylesbury, 17 miles to the southeast. During the Civil War Aylesbury was held by the Roundheads, in spite of the fact that Sir Edward Verney, who represented the town in Parliament, was a Royalist. Other well-known Aylesbury representatives have been John Wilkes and Benjamin Disraeli.

Time-mellowed stone archways frame this quiet scene at Oxford University. Oxford, also about 50 miles from London, dates back 800 years.

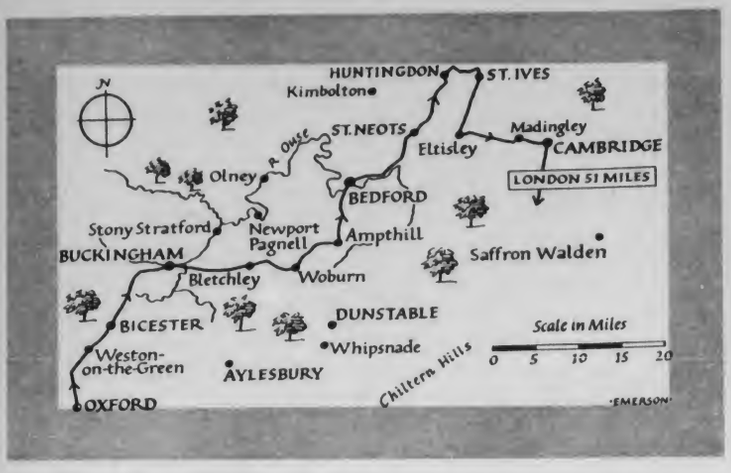
From Buckingham the bus continues by way of Stony Stratford, Wolverton and Newport Pagnell—just to the north of which is Olney, once the home of the poet William Cowper. On Shrove Tuesday each year the housewives of Olney compete with those of Liberal, Kansas, in a Transatlantic pancake race.

IF YOU HAVE a car, however, I would suggest taking the road via Bletchley to the little town of Woburn, which clusters outside the gates of the great zoological park surrounding Woburn Abbey. A public road crosses the park, and gives good views both of the animals and of the Abbey itself, the stately ancestral home of the Dukes of Bedford.

By a coincidence, another fine zoological park is only ten miles away to the south. This is the Zoological Society's extensive park at Whipsnade in the Chiltern Hills.

From Woburn we drive through the pleasant Bedfordshire countryside, by way of Ampthill (where the church contains a monument to the first British governor of New York), to Bedford, the county town, on the river Ouse. There is a fine bronze statue here to John Bunyan (1628-88), who was imprisoned at Bedford for his pub-

Continued on page 11



lic preaching of nonconformity. It was while he was incarcerated in Bedford prison that he embarked on his *Pilgrim's Progress* and *Grace Abounding.*

We now enter a flat agricultural area, and in a few miles we join the Great North Road (A1) which links London and Edinburgh. St. Neots, where we we enter Huntingdonshire, was named after a dwarf possessed of the miraculous power of being able to create an inexhaustible supply of fish.

CAMBRIDGE lies due east of here, but I recommend the short detour to the north (continuing along the Great North Road) to visit two of the most interesting towns in Huntingdonshire —Huntingdon itself and St. Ives.

From St. Ives the road runs south to Eltisley.

A little farther on, close to the Caxton Gibbet Hotel, an ancient gibbet still stands at the crossroads, reminding us of the peremptory fate meted out to highwaymen in the old days. At Madingley we have our first view of Cambridge straight ahead, and we may well want to pause here in order to inspect the beautiful new American cemetery.

AT CAMBRIDGE even the most prejudiced Oxford man could not fail to concede the many distinctions enjoyed by the sister University city, apart from its having a quieter and more leisurely aspect—for example, the fact that the river Cam flows below the walls of several of the colleges and that King's College Chapel, built in the reign of Henry VI, transcends in architectural perfection almost any other edifice in the country.

There is not the space to describe all the architectural glories of Cambridge, any more than I could of Oxford, but let me end with some of the names of great men who studied there and perhaps found their greatness in its cloistered calm: Milton, Byron, Tennyson, Dryden. Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton, Macaulay, Samuel Pepys, Spenser, Thomas Gray, Christopher Marlowe, Rupert Brooke, Oliver Cromwell, Robert Herrick and Wordsworth.

So many of these are poets that Cambridge might truly be described as "a nest of singing birds."

Campus Folksingers Records Publish LP Albums

IF YOU LIKE your folk music honestly performed from authentic sources with scholarly notes to boot, you'll enjoy the two albums released by the Campus Folksong Club, University of Illinois.

"Green Fields of Illinois" is a recent release that is made up of 23 folk tunes from the central and southern areas of Illinois. The Club dug into their own backyard for this collection which covers the whole range of folk music from instrumental, fiddle tunes, to the short and funny vocals, the protest songs, ballads and sacred songs.

The Club's first release, "PG&MS" (for Philo Glee and Mandolin Society), has already sold 700 copies—pretty good for a record of its type.

Both albums boast booklets that contain complete background material on the music, research that is ladled out with scholarly loving care.

The LPs in both the instrumental and vocal selections have honest, direct performances that catch the flavor of the music in America's roots.

Collegiate Digest Visits Catbridge U

WHEN famed animal photographer Walter Chandoha recently visited the campus of Catbridge University, he found it to be pretty much like any other of the nation's colleges.

The graduate students were madly working on their PurrHDs. Coeds were making catty remarks about the new fur coats on campus. Vocalists were practicing for the school's famed alley capella choir.

Registration was understandably low in the Music School's courses in violin. Hot dogs elicited hisses, as usual, in the dorm dining rooms. And students, clad in their cat's pajamas, held bull sessions far into the night.

Profs sharpened their claws before grading a set of papers. The Dean of Students office, of course, cleverly placed the women's dorms on the far side of the campus from the tomcats.

Now dig a few of these cats.

Two freshmen stare in awe at the main building, Felix Felidae Hall. Catbridge has a cosmopolitan student body with scholars from Persia, Siam, Malta, the Isle of Man and many of the best alleys in the U. S. A.

Photos by Walter Chandoha

Star end on the football team is poised to catch the pigskin during a midweek practice session.

A jaded junior yawns after taking a cat nap during a long Psych 101 lecture on curiosity.

The Dean of Women takes a dim view of an excuse offered for a late return to the dormitory.

A senior winks meaningfully at a cool cat who has entered the campus hangout, Fish 'N' Liver.

Two fraternity BCOCs greet each other at the Union. Note the natty Ivy League stripes.

OCT 25 1963
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Welcome Home, Alumni

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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10,000 Expected At Homecoming 1963

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, and Gene Wright form the Dave Brubeck Quartet. This group specializes in one thing—jazz. Each member of the quartet is an acclaimed artist himself, widely renowned in the jazz world. Put the above four jazz specialists together and you have a quartet producing the smoothest sound in jazz today. Their music can be enjoyed this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Curry Hicks Cage as the Dave Brubeck Quartet tops off Homecoming Weekend.

The University Art Acquisition Fund, directed by Walter Kamys of the Art Department, will benefit from this concert being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

The Brubeck Quartet began to forge to the front of contemporary jazz with one of their early recordings "Gone With The Wind". More recently the "Time" series consisting of "Time Out", "Time Further Out," and "Time Out in Space' have become favorites of the college listening audience as well as best sellers.

The program for the afternoon will be typically Brubeck with the first half of the program devoted mostly to selected numbers and the second part of the program based on requests and impromptu improvisations. Brubeck seldom does a number twice in exactly the same way. This accounts, in part, for the diversity of their sound. Coupled with this are the experiments in polyrhythms which adds the unique Brubeck style to many numbers.

Tickets for this concert will be on sale at the lobby counter of the Student Union following the football game on Saturday. They can also be purchased at the door. Ticket price is $1.50. The concert is at 2:00 prompt on Sunday with the doors opening at 12:45.

Precisionettes Join ROTC, March In Parade Tonight

by ELWIN McNAMARA

For the first time since the Harvard game, UMass students and staff will see the Precisionettes march. Under the sponsorship of the Military Science Department, the girls' drill team will step off tomorrow night near the head of the float parade.

According to Captain Charles Huggins, Assistant Professor of Military Science, the Army ROTC detachment on campus has been trying to get sponsorship of the girls for about a year and a half.

When the rift developed, Huggins said, he contacted the leaders and made tentative arrangements for the department to assume sponsorship.

Under the new arrangement, the Precisionettes will become an independent unit, as they are presently considered a part of the University Bands.

It is felt that the new arrangement will lessen the competition between the units. In the future, the girls will appear as a separate organization, often marching to music provided by bands other than our own. Capt. Huggins stated that the girls would probably drill at some football games, at fall and spring review, and at town and city parades across the state.

THE PRECISIONETTES, shown in a practice session, sharpen up for participation in Friday night's gala float parade.

Fast-Paced Homecoming Greatest In UMass History

A gala float parade and a pep rally will kick off what promises to be an exciting and colorful Homecoming for 1963.

Weeks of preparation will culminate this evening as fraternities, sororities, and dormitories line up their floats for the judging; winners will be announced later in the evening. More than fifty floats will follow the designated parade route: Ellis Dr. to North Pleasant Street, down Main Street, up Triangle Street, back to North Pleasant Street, ending at the Student Union where the rally will begin.

At the rally dance, the University's 1963 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and her court introduced by Atty. Robert D. Gordon, alumni president. Taj and the Electras will be featured at the dance, in their first campus appearance in the S.U. ballroom.

Over 10,000 spectators will pack Alumni Field to watch the undefeated UMass squad line up against Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Alumni Office reports ticket sales for an unprecedented throng of returning alumni. Nearly 1,000 families are expected to gather around the campus pond for a pre-game tailgate picnic.

Saturday evening revelries include a Homecoming Dance for students in the ballroom, and a Memorial Hall dance for faculty, alumni and administration.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet of "Take Five" fame will wrap up Homecoming entertainment Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Cage.

Arabian Nights Feature Of Marching Band

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band will usher the 1963 Homecoming Queen onto the field with a special performance of the "Triumphal March" from *Aida*. The entrance of the queen will mark a musical trip to the magic land of the Sphinx and Pyramids, the land of the "Arabian Nights".

The halftime show will feature a brand-new toe-tapping dance routine to a special arrangement of Sigmund Romberg's "Song of the French Leglonnairrs", using a variety of fancy marching, dancing steps.

Next the band will present a swaying-dancing version of the Korsakov, "Scheherezade". With dancer immortalized by Rimsky-rolling eyes above a shimmering 30 foot veil, the band's dancer sways back and forth to themes from Scheherezade.

Finally, the band form a huge pyramid, only remalning example of the seven wonders of the ancient world and play "The Sheik of Araby," followed by a camel step to "Istanbul."

(Continued on page 4)

The Inter-fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils will be selling balloons at the Homecoming parade Friday night, Oct. 18, and before the football game on Saturday. All proceeds from the sale are donated by the Greeks to charity.

The balloons make fine souvenirs of Homecoming and add to the gaiety and atmosphere of the traditional fall weekend. The balloon sale is only one of the many useful and charitable activities of the Greeks that promotes the good will of UMass fraternities and sororities and the student body as a whole.

Understanding **COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*** *Objectivity*

STUDENT SENATE AND PRAYER

Wednesday evening thirty-one Student Senators told seventeen of their fellow colleagues that they did not think themselves capable of individual thought.

The issue in case was the Mathieson-Howard motion that would have done away with the opening prayer of the Student Senate, and would have substituted in its place a moment of silent meditation and deliberation.

It can be stated with much assurance that the bulk of the thirty-one Senators who voted against the motion did so on the grounds that they felt it was either anti-religious or anti-traditional.

As has been stated in previous *Collegian* editorials and on the floor of the Senate, the bill was not an anti-religious move. It did not intend to take prayer out of the Senate, but rather to reinforce it by making it a more personal, worthwhile and meaningful experience.

The second argument against the motion was that it was anti-traditional. This is true. However, those who opposed the Bill on this ground should be cognizant of the fact that not all traditions are good; i.e. Segregation, political corruption and so on.

The most distressing factor to the average student must be the fact that thirty-one of his representatives openly admitted in a public meeting that they did not think themselves capable enough to think for themselves.

It is even a more dismal fact that of over fifty members of the Student Senate, only seventeen are willing to take the obligations of their own religious convictions upon themselves, as individuals.

It is quite obvious that it is to these seventeen that the Senate must look to for its leadership now, and in the future.

J.S.D.-R.S.P.

A Review

Menaechmus

"Some of my best friends are courtesans —not that I'd want my son to marry one." So spake Menaechmus II last night in a farcical, frivolous rendition of Plautus' *The Twin Menaechmi*, presented by the University Theatre in Bowker Auditorium. The classical tradition was upheld very well indeed by the use of masks for the actors and some dramatic aisle entrances. But from there on, it was anyone's guess whether the play was Roman or recent. References to underground parking garages and hardening of the arteries seem hardly to be of ancient origin. Such inclusions help to make the play as enjoyable for our contemporary audience as the original lines must have been for the people in Plautus' day.

The best performance was turned in by James Wrynn as Menaechmus II, followed by Deena Ferrigno as the wife of Menaechmus I. Mr. Wrynn's activities provided the greatest hilarity, and Miss Ferrigno gave an excellent portrayal as a particularly shrewish fishwife. Larry Wilker gave a credible performance as Menaechmus I, as did Kenneth Feinberg as the parasite Brush, Roland Laramee as Messenio, slave of Menaechmus II, and Tom Kerrigan as the father-in-law of Menaechmus I. In a more minor role, Richard Doherty came across quite well as Cylindrus, the homosexual cook of Erotium.

Minor flaws were contributed by Paula Norton as Erotium; she was excellent when batting her inch-long eyelashes, but her lines were somewhat stilted, and Mr. Kerrigan's lines took on an occasional Gilbert-and-Sullivan rhythm.

The play was a worthwhile venture.

"Prayer is good. Our forefathers prayed, but ghastly trends are stopping this tradition. Do not stop it in the Student Senate."

"Tradition is good. We have lost Spring Day; we are now perhaps in the process of losing the Precisionettes. We must not lose the tradition of prayer in the Student Senate!"

"The Student Senate should be dignified. Prayer is dignified. Let us, therefore, have a dignified introduction, a prayer for the Student Senate!"

Thus we have our student senators appealing to their fellows not to prohibit their prayer. Thus pleaded three senators at Wednesday night's meeting as they opposed the Senate motion to replace its mumbled introductory prayer with a moment of silence.

"We must not lose this tradition," they said. "We must preserve Senate dignity," they said. "We must have a prayer introducing Senate meetings." Thirty-one Senators agreed; Seventeen disagreed. And the motion to omit the introductory prayer and substitute a moment of silence was defeated. The Student Senate, therefore, will continue to introduce its meeting with a prayer. Tradition and dignity will apparently be preserved.

These thirty-one senators are undoubtedly very self-satisfied. They have preserved the dignity of the Senate and the tradition of the country, the University, the Senate. But what have they done to prayer, to religion? Of what value is their prayer?

The Senate has degraded prayer, has rendered it into a formula, a magic potion which, when added to a hammer beat, brings instant dignity, perpetuates tradition.

The purpose of prayer is not to uphold the dignity of the Student Senate, as Senator Singer supposes. The purpose of prayer is not to uphold the tradition of the University, as Senator McNamara supposes, or to uphold the tradition of our forefathers, as Senator Landis supposes.

Rather, prayer is a personal and private correspondence between an individual and his God. It is a conveyance of an idea, a hope, a plea from the mind of a human to that of his God. Words bring prayer through unneeded channels, channels which distort its meaning. In this case, in the Student Senate, the meaning of prayer has been subordinated to Senate dignity and University and American tradition.

I appeal to each Senator to restore meaning to *his* prayer—to silently communicate with his God. And let those who would use prayer as an instrument do so; let them mumble indistinct, meaningless words and thereby "preserve" Senate dignity and tradition.

I condemn a Student Senate whose dignity is dependent on a ritual or formula, whose dignity requires mumbled words.

M.F.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters To The Editor

Social Welfare

Dear Mr. Cass:

I am the poor. I am at this University because some people more liberal than yourself recognized my need *and my ability*. If it were not for them, I would be in the army, a factory, or the gutter—apparently this would suit you fine.

My mother is the poor. Her husband died when her five thoroughly legitimate children were young; so in the past, when necessary, she turned to the ADC, and today she sweats out forty hours worth of meager pay in a hospital, to stay alive. She could easily be dead—and maybe that would make you and Senator Goldwater very happy.

My older brother is the poor. He is unskilled, shuttled from job to job, is very literate, reads the want-ads regularly, and is often unemployed. He belongs to that part of the labor force you and your kind feel is necessary to keep the unemployed on their toes.

My brother is the poor. He is not technically mentally retarded, but so "slow" to learn he will always be in part dependent on others, such as President Kennedy's government, to keep him alive. I suppose you hate him for that.

My sister is the poor. An unwise young marriage and a good-for-nothing husband have saddled her with three babies she must bring up by herself. To feed these babies, she turns to the ADC. I love her. You hate her. If it were your decision, would she and her babies starve?

We are the poor, the sick, the unemployed. I am I, but I am my family and my people also. When I encounter someone like you, I do not feel the same hatred you feel for me. I feel horror, nausea, nausea of those virtuous, self-reliant members of the middle class who laugh at me because I do not dress or think like them. You are a minority but an obnoxiously loud and significant minority.

I am the "they" of your article, Mr. Cass, and I am not ashamed. I am as good as you, perhaps better. I do not want to despise your section of the middle class, but you invite contempt. I am a liberal and a socialist and an anti-Communist and an American. But you are a capitalist, so our lives are doomed to hatred. At the same time, "I am you, and you are me, and what have we done to each other?"

Poor and Proud

To the Editor:

Rick Cass presents a political viewpoint which contrasts refreshingly with that of the ubiquitous "liberals," many of whom are thinly disguised freeloaders. However, his arguments are based on twisted logic and superficial, if any, thought.

Men are not unemployed because relief awaits; rather, relief is available because men are out of work. Merely ceasing to give aid to the unemployed and to unwed mothers does not mean that everyone will have jobs, or that illegitimate children will no longer be born. These problems are social dynamite, and in the long run it is cheaper to give them relief than to endure an increased crime rate.

The solution is to make relief so undesirable in comparison to gainful employment that demand for the former will decline. I suggest that if all those now collecting were put to work sweeping streets, we would not only have cleaner cities, but fewer on relief.

It pains me to have my tax money spent supporting derelicts, but it pains me far more to have those so blind that they will not see contending that by eliminating a solution, regardless of its merits, we can eliminate a problem.

I am sure that he will continue to stand as he (singular).

Liberal Republican

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Senate and the Student body, the Student Senate Elections Committee would like to extend our thanks to the various service groups and interested undergraduates who gave their time and energy in assisting the committee in conducting the Fall General Elections on October 3rd. Alpha Phi Omega, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, and Gamma Sigma Sigma helped make this election the most efficient ever run.

Bill Mahoney
Chairman, Elections Committee
Dave Mathieson
James Watson

Incumbents Win In Senate— Business Proceeds As Usual

The Senate election of officers at Wednesday night's meeting turned out to be reelection by acclamation. Reelected were: Jon Fife, President; Joan Lubuzoski (Sororities), Vice-president; Ross Jones (Brett), Treasurer; and Wendy Hall (Lewis) Secretary. The session was highlighted by Senate rejection of a bill that would have abolished the prayer that is said at the beginning of each Senate meeting.

In his acceptance speech, President Fife thanked the members for reelecting him, and outlined the responsibilities of each Senator. He reminded the Senators of their three main responsibilities, they being: 1) to their respective constituency (2) to their respective committee, and (3) a general responsibility to the University. He reiterated his promise that this year's Senate will be a working one; one that will follow through on all legislation to make sure that each is positively executed.

The issue as to whether the meetings would open with a prayer was the first order to business and, despite some rather fervent pleas to the contrary, a bill that would have killed the opening prayer was defeated. Shortly after the 'ban-the-prayer" bill was introduced, Senator Bill Landis (at Large; '65) objected to Senate consideration of the question. A vote was taken, his motion was defeated, and the Senate floor was opened for debate.

In view of the controversial nature of the subject under discussion, the debate proceeded in a surprisingly orderly and dignified manner. Sponsors of the bill stated that they had "no desire to make the Student Senate an irreligious body; rather, a moment of silence would give an opportunity for each to meditate as he saw fit."

Viewing the prayer as conducive to unification of the Senate body was Senator McNamara, who said that "[it] serves as a uniting factor with the Senate . . . the one thing that has remainded with us and the one thing that should remain with us—always."

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH ELECTOINS

Results of the primary election for freshman class officers:

President: David Cummings & Ken Feinberg

Vice President: Donald Hawkes & John Mullin

Secretary: Sue Hayes & Kathleen Seiscento

Treasurer: Kathryn Yukna & Susan Partridge

Final election will be held next week.

It's Now Funnier Than Ever "Menaechmi" Improves With Age

When is a twin not a twin? Before he's been re-shaped, re-clothed, be-wigged and painted by the University Theatre's make-up crew!

Larry Wilker and Jim Wrynn, who play the leading roles in this week's University Theatre production "The Twin Menaechmi," have discovered that their own funny faces are not sufficient for a comedy whose plot hinges on the uproar caused by a couple of look-alike brothers from Syracuse.

"For most of the other characters we used masks modeled after those used in the original Roman comedies," says Director Cosmo Catalano, "but Menaechmus I and Menaechmus II needed more freedom of movement and of expression. To prevent the acting from becoming too stylized, we have mixed actors with masks and actors without, a technique that was not uncommon in Roman times."

The crew has found an opportunity to use every trick in their make-up kits. "The Menaechmi costumes are identical, of course," explained Production Manager Harry Mahnken, "We are using extreme, almost clown-like make-up and two of the most horrible wigs we can find."

The result? "You are as alike as two drops of water or two drops of milk," says Messenio, the servant of Menaechmus I. Well . . . perhaps not.

As Director Catalano explained, "If we had really wanted the two Menaechmi to look alike, we would have used the same actor for both roles. We feel that the audience itself is willing to participate in a theatrical illusion like this one. And at the same time, the actual dissimilarity adds to the comic effect."

Tickets for "The Twin Menaechmi" can be purchased at the box office in Bowker Auditorium before the performances, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Alumni are reminded that this long one-act play will be over in ample time for the Homecoming Dance.

BEFORE

AFTER

When twilight shadows deepen,
And the study hour grows nigh
When shades of night are falling,
And the evening breezes sigh,
'Tis then we love to gather,
'Neath the pale moon's silv'ry spell
And lift our hearts and voices
In the songs we love so well.

Chorus:

Song of old Massachusetts
Devoted sons and true;
Bay State, my Bay State,
We'll give our best to you.
Thee our Alma Mater
We'll cherish for all time,
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
Massachusetts—yours and mine.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
First meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All accounting majors welcome, especially freshmen.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Services will be held on Fri., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Oct. 22, at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Mon., Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. The talk will be "Reflection on a Near Eastern Visit." Rides leaves Arnold at 5:50 p.m.

NAIADS
No meeting of the jr. Naiads on Tues., Oct. 22. No optional practice on Tues., Oct. 22. Regular meeting of the Sr. Naiads on Wed., Oct. 23.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Slides of Russia will be presented. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulia" on Wed., Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett. Anyone interested in conversing in Spanish is invited.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. The talk will be "Flora and Fauna of the Western Regions."

Philharmonic To Celebrate UN Week

The third broadcast by the New York Philharmonic to be presented by station WFCR will be a special program saluting United Nations Week, which is being commemorated between October 20 and 26.

Highlighting the program will be selections from Richard Strauss's popular opera, "Der Rosenkavalier". Other selections for the broadcast include Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Stravinsky's Symphony in C, and Debussy's "Iberia" from "Images for Orchestra".

NOTICES

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Men and women of the class of '67 who wish to participate in the Freshman Bowling Tournament can sign up now at the games desk. The number of entrees will be limited. Trophies will be awarded. Date of tournament will be announced.

DANCE
G.D.I. will present a "Hills Homecoming" dance Sat., Oct. 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Hills Dorm Lounge. Free admission to couples and stags.

FINANCIAL AID
Notice to recipients of National Defense Loans, University Scholarships, and Work Scholarships:

(Continued on page 6)

Winter's Snows Are Coming!
SKI AND WINTER SPORT ADVOCATES
DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE
Get SHATTER-PROOF
PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES
Something New
A WRAP-AROUND SKIER'S GOGGLE
Available for the first time in Prescription Form
DON CALL - Optician
MAIN STREET — AMHERST

DON'T MISS
Taj
&
The Electras
TONITE!

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
Breakfast — 30¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

DORMITORY NEWS

HILLS NORTH

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, Hills House North Dormitory held an informal coffee hour with Ass't Dean of Men William H. Burkhardt as guest speaker. The Dean and the students discussed the present problems of the University and of education as a whole. The University problems of automobile parking, social life, over-crowded classes, and the necessity of Graduate Work were of special interest to the group.

JOHNSON

Johnsonites are in the news again, including our favorite Johnsonite—Mrs. Johnson. As advisor to Women's Interdorm Council for the second year, she'll again do her best to make dorm living more comfortable and more fun. This year we have a special interest in the Council as Paula Freed '66, and Sandy Perreault '66, were recently elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Elections brought some new and old faces on the scene. Marilyn "Sam" Singer '65, was elected dorm senator after serving on the Senate for two years as Senator-at-Large. Our officers for the year are: Mary Ann McAdams '66, treasurer; Ruth Goran '65, Dining Commons counselor; and Denise Welch '65, WAA representative.

We would also like to congratulate Mary Robison '65, a transfer from Westminster College, on her election to social chairman. Homecoming float, dorm and corridor suppers, and faculty teas should keep her busy. Congratulations are also extended to Cheryl Daggett '67, recently accepted into Naiads, and to Marilyn Singer '65, Glenda Stockwell '64, and Maggie Wenzell '64, chosen to model in the Fall Fashion Show. Our thanks to Nancy Thompson '65, and Linda Fisher '65, for leading us so beautifully at the Interdorm Sing.

We are pleased to announce a visit by Dr. Gage on October 22nd, at which time he will answer questions from Johnsonites and Lewisites, who will be our guests that evening. We will also host freshmen forums next week. Betty Cook '65, will be seminar leader.

HAMLIN

Hamlin House started their social activities for the year with a grinder supper for all their girls the second week of school. Soon afterwards a dorm breakfast was planned, and held the first Sunday in October.

The evening of the Interdorm Sing Hamlin was the proud recipient of second place. The girls got together with their house mother, Mrs. Rich the night after the event for an informal party in celebration of the occasion.

THATCHER

The girls of Thatcher have been occupied preparing for a busy "63-64" year. Work on our Homecoming Float has been progressing rapidly under the able direction of our Social Chairman, Pam Crowell. Our best wishes go to pretty Barbara Ford, Thatcher's nomination for Homecoming Queen.

Our first dorm social event was a fireside Corridor Breakfast, held on Sunday morning, October 6. This informal breakfast was such a complete success that we are planning another one very soon.

Also being planned is an informal gathering with Dr. Gage on Wednesday evening, November 6. Past meetings with Dr. Gage

(Continued on page 7)

Pinnings

Sylvia Piantoni, AXO, to Gus Allen, St. Anslems.

Gisela Wagner, AXO, to Frank Brodhead, EQV, Wesleyan.

Sandra Hand, Garland Jr. College, to Dave Elson, SAE.

Betty Veneri, SDT, to Bob Blair, BKP.

Lee Ann Mansell, KAT, to David E. Truesdell III, QTV.

★ Engagements ★

Ronnie Sue Fireman, SDT, to Sidney Katz, Beverly, Mass.

Lillian Rich, SDT, to Benny Wax, TEP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lance Crosby of Westport, Conn. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Donald C. MacLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. MacLaren, also of Westport.

Beth is presently a senior landscape architecture major, living in Leach House. Her fiance studied at the University of Connecticut, and is now in residence at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, where he is majoring in chemistry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nancy Andrade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Andrade of East Wareham, Mass., to Charles Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reid of West Medford.

Nancy is a senior government major at the University. She is president of Lambda Phi sorority and Secretary of Mortarboards. Her fiance is a senior business major and president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sorority News

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Returning to SDT this fall, we have a few world travelers. Shelly Esterguest spent last year studying at Trinity College, Dublin University. Debbie Lindbergh spent her summer teaching at a private school in Villan, Switzerland and Ellen Lief toured Europe. Judy Wilcox and Judy Addleson attended the summer session at Florida State University.

S.D.T. is buzzing with activity. Last week we had our first exchange supper of the year with Sig Ep. The sisters all had an enjoyable time at this event.

This week we are all pooling our efforts in preparation for the float parade. Preparations are also being made for the returning alumni.

We are presently entertaining Mrs. Lea Cassell, our National Advisor and Mrs. Patsy Linderman, our National Treasurer.

On October 15, Roberta Bernstein, Bobby Smith, and Elaine Kaplinsky represented SDT on WTTT radio on a current events quiz program.

The sisters would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Elaine Kaplinsky for being elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Dr. Janowitz Speaks On Student Marriages

By Iris Ann Decelles

"Most married people have problems," began Dr. Julian Janowitz at the second monthly meeting of the UMass Dames Club held October 14 in the Student Union. Dr. Janowitz, Director of Mental Hygiene at the Infirmary, focused his lecture primarily on the various emotional and physical difficulties that confront University student husbands and their wives.

In attempting to explain the relationships that exist between husband and wife, Dr. Janowitz presented a new theory consisting of the three roles that each of the partners plays at one time or another. The first, and most important of these roles, is that of adult to adult. This relationship consists of the responsibilities assumed by mature members of society both inside and outside the home.

A second communication between husband and wife may exist when one of the two plays the part of the parent exercising either parental discipline or parental affection or sympathy toward his spouse.

The final role considered by Dr. Janowitz was covered at length as it dealt with the "residual childhood acts or emotions experienced at sometime by all people." In other words, each person at one time or another regresses back to his childhood.

For example, the husband who insists on playing football with the boys when his wife is about to serve dinner and repeatedly appeals for "another five minutes" of play, is performing an act similar to the act he may have performed ten years previous when his mother had called him for dinner.

Following this segment of his talk, Dr. Janowitz conducted a question-answer period at which time intellectual equality, birth control, closeness, and sex were openly discussed and commented upon.

Dr. Janowitz concluded by outlining the most recent service group therapy available at the Infirmary to students and their wives. Tentative plans are now being made for a session to help married students with their problems. This session would be conducted on campus one day per week for at least an hour and a half. Four or five seriously interested couples are required for such a class and it is hoped that married couples interested in this group would contact Dr. Janowitz and make known their intentions.

'Dames' were reminded by Dr. Janowitz that the "surest way of solving a problem is to admit that a problem does exist and then seek professional means to help eliminate it."

Marching Band ...

(Continued from page 1)

Featured on the halftime program will be twirlers Betty Mercer and Susan Longfellow, who will present a fast-paced twirling exhibition, "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me". As its special guests during pregame, the band will present the nationally famous "Flying Redmen". As a part of their tradition of promoting campus spirit, the Revelers, led by President Jim Norton will assist the band during halftime ceremonies, Revelers who will distribute copies of the worker to the Alma Mater and Fight Songs.

Incumbents ...

(Continued from page 3)

By rollcall vote the margin was 31-17; thus the prayer remains.

The Senate also approved the budgets of the *Collegian*, *Index*, WMUA, and *Yahoo* as presented by Senator Ross Jones (Brett), Chairman of the Finance Committee.

In other action, the Senate endorsed the distribution of the printed words to the Alma Mater at the Homecoming game, and urges the student body to participate in the singing of our Alma Mater.

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
ROUTE 5 & 10 — SOUTH DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
The Thrill Of it All!
In EASTMAN COLOR
with ARLENE FRANCIS - A Universal Release
ALSO— Tony Curtis in "PERFECT FURLOUGH" Color
Coming Next: "THE LEOPARD"
—SHOW BEGINS AT 7:30—

Musicale

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Bernstein: Three Dances from "Fancy Free" (Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, Oct. 20 — Haydn: Sym. No. 103 in E-Flat Major "Drum-Roll" (Beecham/Royal Phil.); Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.), Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 13 "Pathatique" (Rubenstein), Sym. No. 4 in B-Flat, Op. 60 (Toscanini /NBC)

Monday, Oct. 21—ALL FRENCH MUSIC

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition (Graffman); W. Schuman Sym. No. 3 in One Movement (Bernstein/NYP); Brahms: Violin Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 (Rubenstein/Szeryng); Mozart: Serenade No. 12 in C Minor, K. 388 (Fiedler and His Symphonetta)

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Debussy: La Mer (Golschmann/St. Louis Sym.); Chopin: Military Polonaise (Piastro); Tachaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71a (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Bizet: March of the Toreadors from "Carmen" (Ormandy); Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody Nos. 1 & 2 (Ormandy); Moszkowski: Bolero-Spanish Dance No. 5 (Piastro); Wagner: Overture and Vennusberg Music to Tannhauser (Walter/Columbia Sym.)

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Corelli: Concerto Grosso in D Major, Op. 6, No. 1 (Societas Musica Chamber Orch.); Beethoven:

(Continued on page 7)

Bay State Special Forces Presents Berets To New Selected Applicants

On October 27, new members of the Bay State Special Forces were presented their berets by Col. Albert W. Aykroyd, PMS of the university. The awarding of the black beret is the culmination of an extensive selection process which they had to undergo in order to become members of this elite group. The following men were selected from over 60 applicants: James Boyle, John Carver, Michael Duggan, Joseph Duke, John Edelman, Robert Flynn, Gregory Goodwin, Donald Gourley, Philippe Gregoire, Daniel Grieco, Walter Jackson, Gary Lefort, Harold MacCaughey, Anthony Manfredi, Ted Monette, Thomas Murphy, Richard Norwood, Joseph Polito, Joseph Robicheau, John Slack, Daniel Smola, Marshall Southwick, James Taylor, Erick Tietze, Kent Warner, Mark West, James Wood.

The B.S.S.F. is an organization instituted last year to provide those individuals, who have more than an average interest in the military, an opportunity to learn military skills which are not available under the regular R.O.T.C. program. Participation is strictly voluntary as most of the training is extra-curricular in nature.

This year's staff includes Cadet Lt. Col. Edward C. Dowdy as commander, Cadet Maj. James A. Blanchard as executive officer, Cadet Capt. Richard J. McLaughlin as training officer, Cadet M/Sgt. Kenneth E. Needham as administrations sergeant, and Cadet M/Sgt. Richard F. Murphy as supply sergeant. The B.S.S.F. adviser is Capt. John G. Keliher.

Lost and Found

LOST: Economy book and notebook in vicinity of Dickinson's Hall Oct. 16. If found, please return to Wallace Lafayette, 223 Mills.

LOST: A blue and white bike from the side of Thatcher. There are two baskets in the back and one in front. It has a blue and white seat. If found or if someone knows of its where-abouts, please contact Lee Rugman at Thatcher.

LOST: A pair of glasses with light grey frames and brown clip case. Lost in Bartlett last Wednesday in room 202. If found contact Art Cohen, 342 Baker.

LOST: A pair of glasses in a brown alligator clip case. If found contact Frank Pelosi, 307 Butterfield.

LOST: Wed., Oct. 16, a Girard-Perraigeay Wrist Watch. If found contact Warren Graff, 440 Baker. Reward.

Hort Show Not To Be Held

The Horticultural Show at the University has been cancelled for 1963, it was announced this week.

The lack of availabity of suitable space in the Cage was given as the reason for the cancellation. Some of the equipment for the new Phys. Ed. Building must be stored in the Cage. Under these circumstances it is not possible to design a quality show. Arless A. Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture said, "The Hort Show as known has been a colorful spectacle for 50 years, attracting outputs of 20,000 persons annually."

The show started as a class exercise in flower arrangement in French Hall and later Wilder Hall.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather Announcement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Leo Robinson, "Keeper Of The Cats", Identified As Former UM Student

by C. M. MOORE

He works at the University; but, "without remuneration, vacation or sick leave."

His position, self-appointed, is "keeper of the cats," a career which he began some 15 years ago.

His name is Leo ("about as short a name as you can get") Robinson.

When a man sports a thirty-year growth of hair and beard, dresses unconventionally, and devotes his life to the care and feeding of a dozen cats, it's very likely that stories will circulate around such a person.

This is certainly true of 77-year-old Leo Robinson.

Perhaps the most prevalent 'rumor', particularly among students, is that Robinson is a retired University of Massachusetts instructor.

As opposed to rumor, Robinson's past association with the University was as a student. In 1919, a WWI veteran financed by the G.I. Bill of that era, he studied practical agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Also contrary to popular thought, Robinson is not a vegetarian. This is evidenced by his firm convictions about the benefits of proper nutrition including meat and fish, and a well-balanced diet.

Providing for the University's twelve or so cats is a "full-time" occupation for Robinson. Twice daily, early in the morning and again at five, he makes the trip from his Fearing Street residence to the Horse Barn on campus.

LEO ROBINSON

Inasmuch as each cat and kitten is individually and methodically spoon-fed, the chore consumes the better part of each day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

There has been much speculation as to the contents of the shop-worn canvas sack he carries on each trip.

His cargo, in fact, includes cat food which he has purchased or that which he has refrigerated at home. Also, powdered milk.

In the past 77 years, Robinson has run the vocational gamut from turkey rancher in Palm Beach to draftsman at Westinghouse in Pittsburg. He subsists now on a small WWI pension.

Once married and now a grandfather, he seems to be extremely well-read and uncommonly intelligent.

That he is eccentric we will concede, Leo Robinson remains, however, a living legend of the University.

Area College Students Start Tutorials In Springfield

Several groups in the four-college area are jointly sponsoring a program of tutorials in the Holyoke-Springfield cities. Individual college students tutor two or three eighth grade Negro students once a week, either Monday or Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in th basic elementary school subjects.

Cultural and economic deprivation along with poor or mediocre elementary and secondary school education is a block to the realization of potential in today's youth. The tutoring program aims at preparing selected students for the type of education which should be theirs.

It is hoped that interested persons from the University community can become involved in this project. The subjects needed most by the students are mathematics, reading, language skills, and foreign languages. If interested sign up this week in the Office of the Protestant Chaplain, Student Union.

B.C. Professor Lectures On The Common Market

by LOIS SKOLNICK

"The United States of Europe is building its government backwards. Many interstate commissions already exist. The last stage will be to write its constitution."

This is the opinion of Prof. Joseph McKenna of the department of Economics, Boston College, who spoke at a joint colloquium of the School of Business Administration and the Department of History last Friday afternoon.

In a lecture concerning the future of the Common Market, Prof. McKenna stated that the basic form of the present Common Market developed from the old European Customs Union. This Union had aimed at "dropping internal tariffs, and stabilizing external tariffs, while letting free play take care of this matter," Prof. McKenna explained.

"The planners of the Common Market realized the need for an unusual form of government which would aim at creating "harmony" among European enterprise, much of which is socialized, he continued.

The Common Market resulted in creating a government of two groups, an executive commission of commissioners appointed by each Common Market country, and a legislative body, the Council of Ministers, made up of the Foreign Ministers of each of the six member countries, Prof. McKenna explained.

But, he continues, the "built in dynamic" of this government lies in the executive body's obligation to make proposals to the legislative body. The legislative body **must** act on these proposals.

Prof. McKenna said that the Common Market has an original aim in the idea of both an economic and political union of Europe.

The most startlingly successful has been economic progress, with the rate of growth among member countries averaging from 6% to 8% per year, he stated.

In reviewing the present European economic conditions, Prof. McKenna notes a great similarity to the U.S. of the 1920's. "There are significant domestic opportunities which enterprise is busily exploiting. They are not interested in the rest of the world. As a result, they set up an economic wall against the outside world," he explained.

"Most European business men have all they can do to handle the new expanded market. They are in no position to fight for better external tariffs," he added. He used this concept to explain the recent Frozen Chicken Controversy.

In respect to political unity, Prof. McKenna does not believe that the Common Market has been as successful. He sees DeGaulle as a symbol of many European forces which consider the primacy of politics over economy.

He predicts, however, that Great Britain and the rest of the outer seven, with the exception of Switzerland, will soon come into the Market.

Ultimately, Prof. McKenna envisions a slowly developing United States of Europe. With the development of the present Interstate Commerce Commission, an Atomic Energy Commission, and other existing agencies, the government is already building itself backwards, he says, "The last stage will be to write its constitution."

Prof. McKenna recently spent two years in Europe studying economics. He took his undergraduate work at Harvard and received his PhD. from the same school. He has taught at the University of Minnesota, St. Louis University, and now at Boston College.

As author of *International Economic Theory* and *Aggregative Economic Analysis*, Prof. McKenna has contributed widely to economic's journals and is now writing a third book.

Tryouts For "Ghosts" Held By University Theatre

Ghosts

a naturalistic play,

by Henrik Ibsen, will be University Theatre's next production on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Tryouts for the great 19th century play, a masterpiece of realism and symbolism, will be Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 125.

A whirlpool of violent controversy encircled the publication of Henrik Ibsen's **Ghosts** in 1881—for in it Ibsen had given naturalism what many thought was its most controversial work.

To answer critics who had roundly denounced his **A Doll's House** because the heroine left her home and husband (this was a time when women's rights were hotly argued), Ibsen reversed the situation of the earlier play in **Ghosts**. The result was irony; the heroine's conformity tragic.

Included in the cast of characters are: the desperate and ironic Mrs. Alving; the imbecile Oswald, symbol of the decay apparent in his family while the outside world remains beautiful; the illegitimate halfsister, Regina; and the back-looking Pastor Manders.

The 'ghosts' that haunt Mrs. Alving are not only Regina, child of her husband's indiscretions, and the unfortunate Oswald, but all the conformities she at last sees are evil.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

If you have not signed your award check, please stop in the Cashier's Office, South College, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to complete your requirements.

SWIMMING

Interdorm, Intersorority Swim Meet: To be held at the WPE building, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Anyone can participate. Sign-up sheets are posted in each dorm and sorority now.

Fifty Mile Swim: The American Red Cross is sponsoring a 50 mile swim which starts Monday, Oct. 21, at the WoPE Pool. More information is available at the WoPE Building.

NAIADS

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, a group of Senior Naiads will perform for the Woman's Club of Deerfield, Mass. at 8:30 p.m. in the pool of the Gables Restaurant.

SENIORS

Professor Kirkpatrick from George Washington University Law School will be on campus Mon., Oct. 21, to talk with students who have some interest in attending law school. The meeting will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

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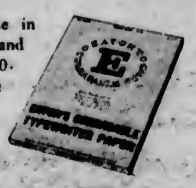

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Varsity Football

(Continued from page 8)

amassed 179 yards and averages nearly five yards a try. Whelchel is the number two grass burner with 155 yards on 39 attempts for 3.9 a carry. Halfback Ken Palm is third with 131 net yards and a 4.5 average and fullback Mike Ross is fourth with 109 yards and a 4.5 mark. Fullback Dick Warren is next with 98 yards and an average of 4.8 a carry.

The "M-Twins", Bob Meers and Milt Morin, sophomore ends, have been Whelchel's favorite targets. Meers has caught nine passes for 137 yards; Morin has gathered in seven aerials for 118 yards and one touchdown.

In the four contests to date the Bay Staters have amassed 223 yards in penalties or an average of 56 yards a game. Penalties have caused five Redmen touchdowns to be called back and have robbed them of numerous scoring opportunities.

Coach Vic Fusia stated that the Redmen are in fairly good physical shape for tomorrow's Homecoming contest that is expected to draw a sell-out crowd to Alumni Field. Fusia hopes that Junior end John Hudson and sophomore fullback Phil Vandersea will be ready for action. Hudson has missed the last two games and Vandersea was idle last week.

Freshmen Football

(Continued from page 8)

Caruso.

The team should have gained some valuable experience against Manlius last week, and this is what counts. The individual stars are there, its just a question of when the team is going to jell. The passing game is good and if the ground game improves the Little Redmen will be hard to stop.

Intramural Meet

This year's intramural cross country meet is scheduled for Saturday, November 2 at twelve noon. All male non-track students are eligible to compete for the individual prize, and a team prize will be given to the winning five man fraternity or dormitory team. The mile and a half course begins in front of the Student Union.

Candidates and team managers are asked to sign up with James Collins in Chadbourne 309 or at the intramural office in the Men's Physical Education building before October 30.

Freshmen Basketball

There will be a meeting of all freshmen basketball candidates Monday, Oct. 21 at 4:45 in Room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building. Coach Jack Leaman will issue instructions concerning pre-season physical exams. Any player who can't make the meeting is requested to see Coach Leaman any afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock in Room 9 of the Cage. Freshmen practice will start October 28.

Redmen Club Grows In Size

Here are the up to the minute standings in the Redmen Club. The first column carries the names of the Redmen varsity players who have won membership to this club through their outstanding play on the gridiron. The first column lists the names of the members. The other columns list the games in which the players have won the little decal letters they now carry on their helmets.

Player	Maine	Harvard	Bucknell	UConn
Pietz	R	ED	M	
Burke	R	E	D	
Dallas	RE	DM	AN**	
DeMinico	R	E		••••••
Meers	RED		MAN	
Hudson	RED	MA		
Hagberg	R			
Brophy	RE			
Graham	RED	M		
Tedoldi	RE		DM	
Whelchel		RE	D	MAN
Doyle		R		E
Ross		RE		D
Ellis		REDMAN	*	
Warren			RE	
Vandersea			R	
Lewis				R
Morin				R
Palm				R
Kehoe				R
Spidle				R

The stars indicate the player has already won his second R, E, D or whatever the letter may be. Four players have already won the letters that Spell out REDMAN. They are Bernie Dallas, Bob Ellis and Bob Meers, all Sophomores, and Jerry Whelchel. Dallas, starting center, has already completed the cycle twice and has one star to begin the third cycle of letters. Look for these letters tomorrow when the Redmen take the field.

Dorm News ...

(Continued from page 4)

have been so informative that the girls are looking forward to this one with interest.

Congratulations go to recently elected dorm Senator, Toby Kaplan, and to our new initiate of Alpha Lambda Delta, Gretchen Snook. We also wish to express our hopes for a successful Freshmen Seminar to the seminar leader from Thatcher, Sandra Morse, and to Jeanna Young, Freshmen Study Skills Advisor. Thatcher would like to welcome Bonnie Huang Sun, a Food Technology graduate student from Taiwan.

Frosh X-Country

The University of Massachusetts' freshman cross country team was easily outclassed by a fine Providence College foe last Friday afternoon in a quadrangular meet. Also competing were Boston University and the UConn Huskies. The polished Friars put on an excellent display of running and easily won the meet. The Providence harriers were paced by the record breaking performance of Bob Powers, who ran the 3.1 mile course in 13:59, six-tenths of a second faster than the old record.

The best individual effort on the part of a UMass runner came from Bob Sinclair, who finished a strong eighth. He came in with a time of 15:08. The New Jersey High School record holder has been the only consistent performer to date.

It was definitely a case of being outclassed. The Providence yearlings rate as one of the better units in New England. UMass mentor Justin Cobb stated that the Friars are definitely too strong for area schools. He also commented that fine coaching and strong efforts on the part of the runners have contributed to Providence's superiority. These efforts led to the capturing of six out of the first seven places.

The UMass frosh have yet to show some running equal to that of the teams of the last three years. Stiff practice sessions are in store for this week in hopes of an initial victory this Saturday at Central Connecticut. Here's wishing Coach Cobb's charges the best of luck.

IFC Football Results

In the I.F.C. League last Monday night, eight teams played.

Q.T.V. tied T.E.P., 13-13

S.P.E. outscored A.E.P., 20-13

K.S. shaded T.C. by one touchdown

T.K.E. stomped over T.M.D., 30-0

L.C.A. whitewashed P.S.D., 33-0

Z.N. shut out A.T.G., 19-1

Musicale ...

(Continued from page 5)

Sym. No. 6 in F, Op. 68 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 22 in E-Flat, K. 482 (R. Casadesus/ Columbia Sym./Szell)

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
—NOW --- Ends Sat.—
"MONDO CANE" DON'T MISS IT!
Sun. — "THE HAUNTING" Julie Harris

HADLEY
DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9
BETWEEN NORTHAMPTON AND AMHERST
FRI., SAT., SUN. — OCT. 18-19-20

Praise Her! Condemn Her! - but by all means... SEE HER!

Gates Open 7 p.m.
Show Starts at 7:30
'Shame of Patty Smith' at 9 p.m.

NO ONE IS SAFE from
THE SHAME of Patty Smith
plus Co-hit - "THE YOUNG GO WILD"

On Campus Photo — Ron Goldberg

Beat Rhode Island...

And for the game join Nancy & Bob with a warm 'Pendleton' ROBE IN A BAG
100% Wool with Redmen Seal in your college color. $17.95

NANCY'S MOHAIR SWEATER by Sebastian . . . it comes in White, Beige, Orange and Gold. Also available in Cardigan styles.

BOB'S SWEATER by L d Jeff from Shetland Isles in all sizes—and new Fall Heather Shades.

House of Walsh
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Undefeated U of M Plays URI In Homecoming Game

by STEVE HEWEY

Homecoming 1963 finds the University of Massachusetts, undefeated in four starts, looking forward to a win over the University of Rhode Island tomorrow to keep its streak intact. A victory over the Rams would provide the Redmen with an overall record of four wins and one tie. In Yankee Conference standings UMass is now 2-0 to lead the pack with a good chance to boost that lead to 3-0 tomorrow.

Saturday's game will mark the 37th time the Redmen and the Rams have met on the gridiron. URI holds a big edge in the overall series standings with 22 victories, 13 losses and two ties. But for the past few seasons the Rams have found beating UMass a tough chore. In 1960 the Redmen romped 34 to 16, in 1961 they shutout the Rams 25-0 and in last year's contest ran away with the game 42-8.

Although URI has an overall record of 1-3 and stand 1-2 in the Yankee Conference they are big and have a scoring punch. New Ram head coach Jack Zilly has installed a pro-type offense that can produce touchdowns at any moment. Zilly's offensive sparks have been his alternate quarterbacks, junior Greg Gutter and sophomore Paul Briccocoli. Together, these boys have been averaging some 30 passes a game.

The recipients of most of these passes have been open end Bob Del Vecchio, tight end Dan Dean and flanker Fred Jackson.

Bruising fullback Tony Tetro, 6', 217, is leading the Ram ground game. His favorite spots are up the middle and off tackle.

Massachusetts comes into tomorrow's ball game with a great statistical edge mainly due to a superb effort on the part of the defensive unit all season. The Redmen have outgained the opposition 779 yards rushing to 197 in four games.

In the air the Bay Staters again have the edge. They have connected on 26 of 43 passes for 339 yards, a completion average of .605. The opposition is 46 for 95 for 494 yards but has a completion average of only .484.

Triple threat quarterback Jerry Whelchel has been the mainspring in the Redmen offensive machinery all season long. The junior signal caller has completed 25 of 39 passes for 334 yards and two TD's. Whelchel's passing average is a healthy 64%.

Whelchel is also the leading UM point getter in four games. He has one touchdown and has booted eight straight extra points for a total of 14 points.

Halfback Fred Lewis is the top ground gainer for Coach Vic Fusia. In 36 carries Lewis has

(Continued on page 7)

—*Marcia Sutherland*

BETABUNNIE — *Playboy's* pick to win the Yan-Con crown.

I.F.C. Football

Frats' Touch Football Features Upset Of League Leading K.S.

The I.F.C. touch football league closed its fifth round of play on Wednesday night with many surprises.

League leading K.S. lost to T.K.E. 20-13 in a hard fought game. The T.K.E. team had only been scored on once before this season while K.S. was unbeaten going into the game. T.K.E. took the opening kickoff and marched down field to score on a pass from Bunky Karampotsus to Paul Caise (?) K.S. came back to tie the score on a quarterback run by Bruce Crane. As the half ended Bunky Karapatsus followed suit by scoring T.K.E's second touch down on a quarterback run. In the second half Ken Rowe caught a 40 yard pass to score T.K.E.'s third touchdown and as the game ended Jim Harrington of K.S. caught a pass for K.S.'s second touchdown Q.T.V. rolled to a 38-12 win over A.S.P. The Q.T.V. team which has played very steady football this year behind Skip Owen and Hank Knitin scored easily throughout the game.

In an exciting game S.P.E. and T.E.P. fought to a 7-7 tie. The T.E.P. touchdown was scored by Ross Baker and Dawdow followed with the conversion. John Geneois scored for S.P.E. and completed the scoring with the conversion. Th final score was S.P.E. 7-T.P.E. 7.

P.M.D. and Z.N. playing the same type of defensive game battled to a 6-6 tie. Cescoco scored for P.M.D. while Landay kept the score tied for Z.N. with his T.D.

In the final game of the night L.C.A. outscored A.T.G. 31-12. L.C.A. found winless A.T.G. to its liking as Bob Shea scored 19 points while leading L.C.A. to its victory. Also scoring for L.C.A. was Varren and McNeal while Perry and Hayes scored for A.G.T. The final score was L.C.A. 31-A.T.G. 12.

Frosh Seek 1st Win Against Me. Central

The freshman football team travels to Maine this Saturday in the hopes of bouncing back from its loss to Manlius. The team showed promise in its opener against a team which already had two victories under its belt.

Maine Central Institute will field a team made up completely of post-graduate players. They have good size which is evidenced by the fact that their starting tackles both weigh 230 lbs, and the center tips in at 225 lbs. This team is big but suffers from the same problem as the UMass frosh: they haven't played together long enough.

Coach Fred Glatz will have every player at his disposal Saturday with the injured list finally non-existant. Ray Johnson, who had been bothered by a operate at quarterback in addition to his usual kicking job.

Bob Santucci, who was the team's best lineman against Manlius last week, will be out there leading the head-bangers again. He is a big aggressive guard-linebacker who came up with some key tackles last week. One prominent change in the backfield will be the moving of Dick Benoit to fullback from halfback. Dick shouldn't have much trouble with the transition because he has the weight (210) and the speed. The quarterback position will be split between three men: Al Caruso, who did a good job last week; Joe Belforte, who saw some action; and Ray Johnson, who has been unable to throw because of a shoulder injury. At the end position, Ted Hoague will play more; last week he scored the first touchdown of the game on a seventeen yard pass from Al

(Continued on page 7)

Kicking Off The Season

OPENING A NEW STEAK HOUSE IN THE AREA

Lamp Lighter Steak House

ON ROUTES 5 & 10 • WHATELY, MASS.

(15 Minute Drive from Campus)

Featuring ★ STEAKS ★ LOBSTERS

Cocktails

Gifts

Pewter Mug with Glass Bottom and Etched U of M Seal

$10.00 No Tax

WINN JEWELERS

31 South Pleasant — Amherst

MAJESTIC

WEST SPRINGFIELD

2ND LAUGH-FILLED WEEK!

Terry Thomas — Margaret Rutherford

"Mouse On The Moon" Color

PLUS—Academy Award Winner Anne Bancroft in "THE MIRACLE WORKER"

—WED., OCT. 23 -- 1ST RUN—

"THIS SPORTING LIFE"

A Drama of Sex and Soccer

Quality Fruit Store

Amity Street

The Little Store Near the Theater

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OCT 25 1963
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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New Supervisory Personnel To Speed Dorm Construction

THE UNIVERSITY of Massachusetts Building Authority, in an effort to speed up construction of the new six story residence halls on Van Meter hill, has arranged to have new supervisory personnel placed on the job.

Building Authority Chairman George Pumphret stated that work should have been completed on Oct. 8 of this year, but because of excavating problems and the severity of the winter, the Authority granted an extension to Dec. 11.

PUMPHRET STATED that when it became evident that the company, the M. J. Walsh Co. of Holyoke, could not complete the dorms on time, he began a discussion of the reasons for the delay with Walsh Co. officials.

He further stated that the Authority would impose a $50 a day penalty clause for each day the dorms are not completed past the Dec. 11 target date.

THE BUILDINGS, Pumphret said, would be completed for occupancy by next fall.

UMass Director of Housing John Welles stated that the housing problem caused by the lag in building has been solved "thanks to the help of area residents."

HE STATED that the number of off-campus residents has risen from 500 to almost 900 this year. In addition, more than 1200 graduate students are living off campus, bringing the total commuter population to over 2,000.

Accommodations for over 250 of these were obtained from area residents who heeded a newspaper and radio appeal for student housing. More than 200 homeowners responded to the appeal.

UN General Assembly President Here Thurs.

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents the U.N. week keynote speaker, Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan President of the seventeenth U.N. General Assembly. The title of his address is "United Nations at the Crossroads". He will speak on Thursday, October 24 at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

He was born on February 6, 1893. He was educated at the Government College, Lahore, and later at King's College, London; he was called to the Bar from Lincoln's Inn, London, and practiced law in the Lahore High Court from 1914-1935. He is an Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn and an Honorary Fellow of King's College, London. The L.L.D. Honorary Causa was conferred on him by the University of Cambridge in 1937.

From 1926-1935, he was a member of the Punjab Legislative Council. He was a delegate to the Indian Round Table Conferences in 1930, 1931 and 1932. He was also a delegate to the Joint Select Committee on India Parliamentary Reforms in 1933.

Sir Zafrulla Khan was elected President of the All-India Muslim League in 1931. He served as a Member of the Viceroy's Executive Council from 1935 to 1941. He represented India at the Imperial Conference in 1937 and at the Dominion Minister's Conference in 1939.

Sir Zafrulla Khan led the Indian Delegation to the Session of the Assembly of the League of Nations held in Geneva in December 1939.

He served as Agent-General

(Continued on page 6)

SIR MUHAMMED ZAFRULLA KHAN

LARGEST EVER

Float Parade, Dave Brubeck Hilite Homecoming Weekend

—Photo by Harold Gushue

Greenough's prize winning float "Ram Chop Suey" was followed by over 45 occupants of that dorm. This was a first in the history of the University that costumed residents of a men's dorm have followed their dorm's float.

by DAVE HARACZ

NATURE CO-OPERATED BY continuing the spell of Indian Summer weather as the 1963 Homecoming Weekend proved to be the biggest yet.

The weekend began Friday evening with the float parade, during which spectators crowded the parade route as more than 40 floats demonstrated the feelings of UMass Students as to the outcome of Saturday's football game with the Rhode Island Rams.

PRIZE-WINNING FLOATS were: Fraternities: 1. Beta Kappa Phi; 2. QTV; 3. Phi Sigma Delta. Sororities: 1. Sigma Kappa; 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma; 3. Pi Beta Phi. Men's Dorms: 1. Greenough; 2. Baker; 3. Wheeler. Women's Dorms: 1. Knowlton; 2. Van Meter North; 3. Johnson.

After the parade, a rally was held behind the Student Union, but there was no bonfire, due to extreme drought conditions brought on by the recent lack of rain. At the dance in the ballroom which followed the rally, Sandy Pierce was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1963. Her court included: Anne Creedon, '66; Elaine Howe, '66; Judy Sturtevant, '67; and Vicki Lappman, '67.

SATURDAY afternoon saw the alumni Tailgate Picnic on the South Terrace of the Student Union, followed by the football game, with the added attractions of half-time appearances of the Flying Redmen and the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Highlight of Saturday evening was the Homecoming Dance in the SU Ballroom. Besides the traditional parties at the fraternity houses, the alumni and faculty attended a dance sponsored by the University Women at Memorial Hall, featuring the mu-

(Continued on page 7)

The Dafne Hellman Trio Entertains Enthusiastic Group

The versatile and very talented Daphne Hellman Trio played before a relatively small group of students last Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom. However, the audience was enthusiastic and the music, beyond comparison.

The Trio, consisting of Daphne Hellman, (harp,) Bob Bello, (bass violin,) and Joe Williams, (electric guitar,) played with a unique but refreshing sound. Their repertoire ranged from 18th century pieces down through the folk music we enjoy today.

The first selection, an 18th century piece by Bach, was originally written for the harpsichord, a stringed musical instrument that looked like a piano but sounded like a harp.

The next few pieces included "In Thee Is Joy" by Chopin, and three compositions by Scarletti, the first in B flat, the second in C minor, and the third in D.

A lively tune, "Burgha Meska," which was adapted from a dance, was followed by another 18th century piece by Parelli.

The Trio showed their versatility with an adaptation of Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite," as they played several selections from it. This was the end of the first part of the program.

A French folk tune, "The Little King of Ephto" was next, and then Bob and Joe gave the spotlight to Daphne as she played several solos on the harp.

Daphne explained that the present harp was developed in France about 80 years ago. The first harp was shaped something like a hunter's bow about three

(Continued on page 6)

Tryouts For Ghosts

Tryouts for parts in **Ghosts** will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bartlett 125. The play, by Henrik Ibsen, one of the most controversial realistic dramas ever staged, is University Theatre's second production of the year.

All interested students are urged to try out for cast roles or for positions on the stage crew.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

SCHOLA CANTORUM AT THE CAGE

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

PROGRAM:

Handel: Soloman's Invocation to Music
Four Madrigals by Jannequin, Marenzio, Lassus, and Morley
Choruses from Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," Huperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Bizet's "Carmen."
Singer: Alcottiana, scenic cantata.
Two Yugoslav Songs by Sirola, and Slavenski
Orff's Laudes Creaturarum
Bernstein: Selected Choruses from "Candide"

One of the poorest crowds in UMass history witnessed some fine choral singing, the likes of which will not be heard again on campus for quite some time. Dr. Hugh Ross selected works ranging from Handel to opera. Yugoslavia to Leonard Bernstein. All selections by the chorus were well received.

Two of the choruses were augmented by the use of costume. These were Alcottiana, a scenic cantata by Singer and the selections from "Candide" by Bernstein. Both of these were especially well received by the small audience.

The now standard practice of a standing ovation brought two encores from the group, but we find little justification for having the group back when the student body, regardless of float parades and the like, refuse to patronize the more universally accepted arts.

The Great Pumpkin Part II

THE SEED OF RESISTENCE GROWS

by AXEL

We left the Great Pumpkin giving rise to a rising of some size, in the age-old oppressed pumpkin patch. The hostile Greeks had only chuckled over the idea that a leader of the down-trodden—the Lord of Gourds, the Veritable Virute of the Vegetable World—would ever come to the aid of their victims. Stalking their way through the corn fields, they finally reached what would be the gory battle field, and were immediately confronted by a hard and unbroken wall of orange. The fighting was long and bitter. Wave after wave of Greeks were cut down by heavy shelling. One or two profligate pumpkins fled in fear when their leader, momentarily lost footing and rolled stem over stern toward the enemy line. But the high bred, who had been planted as the rear guard, refused to see their leader stranded. The air was filled with the thumping of a noble Irish warrior, Jack O'Lantern, who had heard of the impending battle and brought a local tendril into the valley to aid the cause. The pumpkins were inspired by Jack's shining example. Nothing could stem their bulky hulks as they rolled, en masse, toward the enemy.

Seeing their impending doom, the Greeks turned to run, helter skelter, from the onslaught. They knew that from then on the spirit of opposition could never be rooted from the pumpkin patches. That valley would never again suffer the horrors of midnight and pie-eyed pumpkin smashers.

The story of the Great Pumpkin, as glorious as it is, did fade in succeeding generations. Only a few modern-day pumpkins had ever heard, through the vine, of their glorious past. At last patchwork dissemination of the legend reached the furtive ears of a certain Charlie Brown (now a world renowned pumpkin head) who took it upon himself to retell to the world, in art and song, the ancient tale. Pumpkins and people alike no longer merely sit and vegetate. On one day each year (October 31st), they go hand in stem, together under the harvest moon, into the quiet fields, there to venerate the Rising of The Great Pumpkin. So, you see, by *my* retelling this story, I hope you too will take the legend to heart.

Senatorium

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

by MARK CHEREN

Last Wednesday's Senate meeting placed a heavy burden on the shoulders of 17 Senators. Based on the arguments given by those Senators calling for continued recitation of the *customary* opening prayer, one is forced to conclude that the only time many of the latter group gets to pray during the week is at the beginning of Senate meetings and that furthermore they don't even understand the significance of prayer then.

It therefore remains with the aforementioned seventeen to replace the usual "formula" with a more meaningful benediction when they are called upon to do the honors.

* * *

Undoubtedly, one of the most able and dedicated Senators is Dave Mathieson ('64). He was the only man not of the pro tem slate to be nominated during the election last Wednesday. He was nominated to the office of President. But Senator Mathieson declined the nomination. He chose not to run against Jon Fife, I think not unwisely, because he knew he could better serve the Senate on the floor, as a creative and resourceful Service Committee chairman. To date, Senator Mathieson has co-sponsored more bills than any other member of the Senate. Most of them have been significantly beneficial to Senate operations.

Last Wednesday, however, Senator Mathieson introduced a bill, co-sponsored by Senator McNamara (Commuters), which, though well intentioned, would thoroughly hamstring the Senate if passed.

The bill aims to protect the Senate against conflicts of interest which may arise in voting on appropriations from SATF funds, for various student dues supported organizations. The bill asks all OFFICERS in these organizations to refrain from voting. This suggests that mere members wouldn't be as interested in their respective organizations and that, more importantly, the interest of all organizations on campus do not coincide with the best interest of the Senate. It also seems that Senate officers are exempt from this ban, apparently they are pure as driven snow and of course we wouldn't want to tie them up with messy regulations.

But the worst thing about this bill is that it will start a precident of conflict of interest laws (and if all *possible* conflicts of interest were eliminated practically no one would be voting) that will positively smother the Senate in red tape. If anything, as the bill is now designed, it will prevent the very students who by their actions show most interest in extra-curricular affairs, from representing their constituents.

STUDENT MANIFESTO

by SANDRA BURLINGAME

Most editorials condemn apathy on the part of the university student as one of the worst sins of man. The time has come to defend this wide-spread practice.

College is a struggle. Not only does the student have to contend with day-today drudgery in keeping up with his studies, he is beset by demands on his time from extra-curricular activities and social contacts. Rarely does he have time to relax in the process of being pulled from all sides by professors, friends, or administrative officials. Through all this confusion can be heard the voices of the reformers saying, "Destroy apathy! Interest is needed to solve crucial problems in education and to deter impending world crises."

As the student looks up in bewilderment from his book or his coke at the Hatch, not knowing where to begin to conquer his supposedly disinterested attitude, he hears other voices telling him to study well and at the same time be well-rounded socially. The above motivations being strongest, he continues to live as he always has.

(Continued on page 3)

Throckmortimer

Senate Prayer

Innumerable factors have a pertinent bearing on the issue of "the Student Senate and Prayer". It is time to consider both sides of the argument and examine the primary facts, ideas, and influences connected with the issue.

On the Senate floor, the two opposing sides expressed themselves with dignity and reserve, emotion taking an insignificant part in the discussion.

The proponents of the bill to omit the prayer from Senate meetings maintained that it is the right of the individual to decide whether or not he should pray. And if the individual does decide to pray it is his prerogative to select the manner of prayer.

The opponents of the bill felt that retaining the prayer would provide Senators with an ample degree of individuality, as one Senator says the prayer and the words to the Senate prayer are non-denominational, and consequently can be liberally interpreted.

But in addition, the prayer affords to the Senate an element of unity—the Senators are united in their desire to contribute wisely and usefully to the University. For when a student decides to become a member of Senate, he is taking on responsibilities and must regard the interests of the University as more significant than either his own, or even those of his constituency. It is apparent that the thirty-one Senators who voted to keep the prayer consider it a manifestation of awareness of duty and responsibility.

Neither the recent Supreme Court decision to abolish prayer and *Bible* reading in schools, nor the current freethinking, liberal trend which is caracteristic of academic communities can be ignored. Obviously these two factors have a direct bearing on the issue, and although it is impossible to determine how influential this bearing is, it must be acknowledged.

By way of contrast, the value of the prayer as a tradition providing the Senate an identity with the past and a continuity for the future cannot be neglected.

Naturally no one can state absolutely whether the Senate was right or wrong in its decision. Both sides were trying to achieve a nidentical goal (i.e. to enable each Senator to act as a mature, responsible individual), and this undeniably subjective issue was ultimately resolved in the only way possible—Each Senator voted according to his personal convictions about the entire matter. Joan Labuzoski

Student Manifesto ...

(Continued from page 2)

Just because people do not attend certain important lectures or join in peace marches is no reason to call them apathetic. If, however, it is the consistent policy on campus to avoid responsibility and refuse to remedy situations which are possible to change—then, and only then, can the students of this University truly be called apathetic. I put it to you, the accused apathetic ones—are you content to sit in apathy and let others call you apathetic? It is time to talk back to those who condemn us. Let us point to our achievements with pride, and if we have none, let us attain some. Students of the world, arise in protest to the charge of apathy!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana College of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

STUDENT RESPONSE

TRI-SEMESTER

To the editor:

Concerning the year round operation plan for the University, I would like to say that I think it is a very good idea. First, the University must adopt some kind of change to alleviate the problem of overcrowding. In a day when an education is so vital, living in a crowded condition for a short time of one's life seems a much better alternative to having no education at all. The administration realizes this and therefore plans to accept as many students as possible. Since there is no place to house these students, the remaining answer is to provide a three-semester year, in which students would attend all year round.

This kind of plan also benefits the student because he can graduate earlier and go to work earlier, enabling him to pay back any possible loans sooner. This is only common sense since he can make more money after he has his degree than he could possibly make during a couple of summers without it. Many colleges and universities have successfully gone through with this type of program, and, in fact, the trend is toward it because we are not the only educational institution faced with the problem of being overcrowded. Nevertheless, many students on this campus are against this proposed program simply because they are accustomed to thinking of college as a September to June hitch.

Among the arguments that they give for a two-semester year (of course they wouldn't admit that they're in a rut) is that they want quality in education rather than mass education. This is a fine argument on the surface, but just what exactly do they mean by "quality"? If they're really talking about education, why do they think they will get a poorer education in the summer than they will any other time? Perhaps it's because they don't feel like studying in warmer weather, or because the professors need the time during the summer to write off a few required papers (but that's another argument). Professors *are* here in the summer, however, teaching summer students (*and* writing papers). A student's dwelling on the illusion of poorer quality during the summer implies that he thinks that a professor's job is to brainwash the student, whereas in truth it is the student himself who must do the work in learning. Thus, I think those who are so much concerned with quality are barking up the wrong tree. The ability of the professor to teach, to clarify, to drive a point home is more hampered by his own lack of time to arrange a lecture exactly as he would like to (because of University requirements concerning papers, etc.) than by the time spent in the actual class hour.

However, I think what bothers some of the students against the three-semester system more than the imagined decline in quality of their education is the fact that they are afraid of having to cut down on their social life and extra-curricular if their four years are shortened to three. They forget that extra-curricular activities and parties can exist in the summer months and that now they are missing out during the summer by going home to get a job in a sweatbox for $1 an hour. (Of course I am assuming that the administration has thought about putting in air conditioning.)

I would like to ask one question conerning this program, however, The courses are now arranged so that one course is offered in one semester and the course following it comes in the second semester. How will the administration determine which courses are going to be offered in which semester? I think that this is a necessary measure, however, since new dormitories cannot spring up overnight, and I think that once the students who are opposed to this idea get used to it, they will see that it isn't as bad as they had thought, and maybe a little better.

Nancy Stanton '66

Student Responsibility

To the Editor,

Subject: The Oct. 14 story on SWAP

Do students *really* want "closer faculty-student bonds"? Item: of 140 freshman majors in one group only 15 turned out on October 10 at an hour specifically set aside for them to get to know their advisor better; of another group of 90 freshman majors only 12 appeared. Conclusion?

L. M. Bartlett
Zoology

P.S.—Distributing *Collegian* to faculty may be the smartest thing the students have ever done to achieve better faculty-student bonds!

L.M.B.

Ed. Note: Conclusion is that students have to accept responsibility in any relationship they enter.

To the Editor,

What is the purpose of the "tri-semester plan"? It is to enable the student to get out of school early so he can get to work and earn "lots" of money with his "knowledge." Knowledge in quotes because it seems the University is working towards its mass production with no concern for that ugly ideal *quality*. Step up the rat race, turn out the students in three years. Who knows, by 1975 the rate of production could be up to 20,000?

I don't mean to be snide, but the University seems to have enough problems organizing courses, schedules, classes, etc. for two semesters, let alone for three. For one, just look at the course requirement sheets on Counseling Day. Can your *counselor* figure it out? And regarding courses, is every course going to be offered every semester to accommodate those who elect not to Go Tri-Semester, or will these unfortunate people have to wait till next time around to take a course? What about those who must work part of the year to stay in school? Are they to be left behind in the production line? And what about the concept of class? I remember being told as a Freshman to always put your class year after your name. What then—second semester Soph, first semester Jr.? What about the class spirit that is emphasized here? Under The Plan where is the class?

I admit it! I'm ultra conservative. I don't like being pushed along a conveyor belt to the assembly line. I *want* to study at UMass, but I don't want to be mass educated. The tri-semester plan might be a good idea, but first let's see some facts to convince at least the few like me that it isn't crowding just too much into an already crammed and cramped UMass life.

JB '66

A Rather Delicate Subject

To the Editor:

A cry has been heard quite often throughout the campus during the past week. In the dormitories, class buildings and in various other buildings there has been sounded an earnest appeal, a plaintive plea, a painful moan, "Where is the damn toilet paper?"

It seems that, in their well meaning enthusiasm to produce their Homecoming floats as cheaply as possible, a number of fraternities and sororities have instituted raids on the lavitories for a "valuable booty"— rolls of toilet paper. This was done with utter disregard for the necessities of nature and the customs of a clean and civilized society. The result of this carelessness may be numerous cases of stomach cramps and extremely long lines of bloated students who will be awaiting their turns when the lavitories are once again satisfactorily restored with an ample supply of a paper product that we so often take for granted—common toilet paper.

HJR

Editor's Note: It is quite possible that it might not have been Greeks but rather independents who who stole your toilet paper. Dorms build floats, too.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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HOMECOMING — 1963

Photography By:

Ron Goldberg

Harold Gushue

Joe Ravida

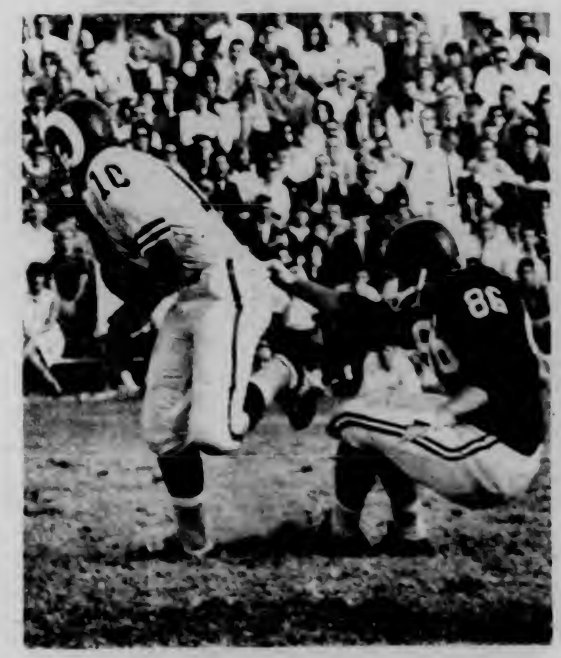
Andi Beauchemn

HOMECOMI

Sandy P

NG QUEEN

ierce - 1963



The 'Twin Menaechmi' A Success

James Wrynn, Menaechmus II, fumes from the enticements of Courtesan Erotium, Paula Norton. Attendant looks on.

U.N. President ...

(Continued from page 3)

for the Government of India in China in 1942 and as a Judge of the Federal Court in India from 1941-1947.

He became Foreign Minister of Pakistan in December 1947 and in that capacity led the Pakistan Delegation to the Annual Sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations from 1947 to 1954, and to the Security Council of the United Nations on the India-Pakistan disputes from 1948-1951.

Sir Zafrulla Khan was elected a member of the International Court of Justice in 1954 and served in that capacity until February 1961. During this period he also became the Vice-President of the World Court 1958-1961.

He was appointed to his present position in July 1961 and was recently elected Chairman of the United Nations Congo Conciliation Committee. He was elected President of the Seventeenth Session of the United Nations General Assembly.

One such crisis that took his attention at a special Assembly session over which he presided this summer is the grave financial problem facing the UN because of non-payment of dues by Russia and other countries. This and vexing cold war matters took him on a tour of Iron Curtain countries when he accepted a bid to confer with Premier Krushchev in the Kremlin.

CLUB DIRECTORY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL
Lecture on Tues., Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The talk will be on "The American Negro and the Jewish Community."

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Refreshments served. All accounting majors are welcome.

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire room of the S.U.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Slides of Montana will be shown. Refreshments served.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Oct. 22, at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

NAIADS
No meeting of Jr. Naiads on Tues., Oct. 22. No optional practice on Tues., Oct. 22. Regular meeting of the Sr. Naiads on Wed., Oct. 23.

NEWMAN CLUB
The club will sponsor a bus to the B.U. game on Sat., Oct. 26. It will leave the Center at 10:15 a.m. and will return immediately after the game. Reservations must be made in the secretary's office by 8 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 22. Cost for members is $2.00, for all others $2.50.

Also, there will be a movie on Sat., Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Charge for non-members.

Also, on Thurs., Oct. 24, from 2-4 p.m., Prof. John Noonan of Notre Dame Law School will be in the Center lounge to discuss law. All interested are invited.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Slides of Russia will be presented. All interested are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Instruction will be given — both beginning and advanced. Coeds welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulia" on Wed., Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett. Anyone interested in conversing in Spanish is welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Dr. Leonard of the Hist. Dept. will speak on "Zionism: A Betrayal of the Fulfillment of Judaism." All interested are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Oct. 23, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel at the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. The talk will be "Flora and Fauna of the Western Regions."

SOPH CLASS MEETING
A sophomore class meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 in the SU Ballroom according to an announcement by Sophomore Class President Bernie Dallas.

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Fire In QTV Closet Summons Amherst Firemen

Amherst firefighters responded to a fire in a storage closet at QTV fraternity.

According to Capt. Homer Cowles, the fire originated in, and was confined to a storage closet containing paper and cleaning materials.

The fire was knocked down by the brothers before the arrival of the fire department.

Damage was confined to the contents of the closet.

While firefighters were working at the QTV fire, an alarm was received for a grass fire outside of Leach House. However, upon investigation, the alarm proved to be false.

Capt. Cowles reported the loss of his fire helmet while at the QTV fire. It was the sole casualty of the evening.

Outing Club Announces ComingEvents

The UMass Outing Club announced recently a schedule of coming activities. In making the announcement members of the club pointed out that students need not be a member of the club in order to attend outing activities.

The schedule of events is as follows:

October
19 — Hiking, Franconia Notch, N. H.
20 — Chapell Leges — Intermediate Rock Climbing
20 — Lost Cabin Hike
26 — Songfest at Smith College, I.O.A.C. activity
27—C.V.C. Caving

November
2 — Crazy Hat Halloween Haystack Ride
3 — Mountain climbing in N. H.
9-10-11 — Cave exploring in New York State

Students interested in attending any activities are urged to sign up in the SU lobby.

Frosh Forum Tuesday At 4 In Chambers

—Photo by Darryl Fine

Last Thursday over 1600 freshmen voted in their primary elections. This record turnout was due in part to the large number of candidates vying for office. Due to this exceptionally heavy turnout the tabulation of the votes was not completed until eight o'clock that night.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the members of the freshman class will have an opportunity to hear and question the candidates. A **Freshman Forum** will be held in the **Senate council chambers** with the intent of better acquainting the freshmen with their candidates.

Finalist candidates are reminded that there will be a short meeting tonight in the Senate office for the purpose of discussing procedures for the Forum.

Waitress Wanted
at Amherst Creamery. Married, who can work Saturdays and Sundays. Call AL 3-3461.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour in the Governor's Lounge Tues., Oct. 22, at 5:15 p.m.

A United Nations Week Dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Sat., Oct. 26.

SENIORS
Professor Kirkpatrick from George Washington University Law School will be on the campus Mon., Oct. 21, to talk with students who have some interest in attending law school. The meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. at 4 p.m.

SWIMMING
The Interdorm, Intersorority Swim Meet will be held at the WoPE Building Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Anyone can participate. Sign up sheets are posted in each dorm and sorority.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a 50 mile swim which begins Mon., Oct. 21, at the WoPE Pool. More information is available at the WoPE Building.

NEW PUBLICATION
Plans for the publication of a critique of professors and courses will be discussed Thurs., Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All those interested in the quality of teaching on the campus are invited to attend.

Lost and Found

LOST: A green plastic covered notebook of Vert. Zoology notes. Phone 3-7397.

LOST: One 32-pound carved pumpkin from the balcony of 207 Van Meter South. Please return to Suzanne Hopkins, Lynda Callahan, or Vicki Buydon at Van Meter.

Hellman Trio ...

(Continued from page 1)

feet high. The nylon strings on the present-day harps are different colors, to enable the harpist to tell which note to play. The pedals are connected with a steel rod which circumvents the harp and pinches each string in two places.

All of the previous selections were written for other instruments, but her next solo number, "Chanson de la Nuit," was composed solely for the harp.

Daphne's impromptu number, "Music Box," was highlighted by a short commentary on her early life. She first began to play the harp when she was four, at her aunt's wedding. Her mother opened a studio and many famous people heard Daphne play, but ironically enough, her first job was as a singer.

Brouillet Outdistances Keefe At Central Conn

by GENE COLBURN

Captain Bob Brouillet turned in one of the finest performances of his career for UMass. last Saturday as he led the varsity cross country team to a 23-34 victory over Central Connecticut State College. The highlight of the meet was expected to be a dual between Brouillet and Jim Keefe, who is one of the best collegiate runners in the country. For 2 miles of the 4½ mile course the boys ran shoulder to shoulder. Then, slowly but surely, Bob drew away. At the finish Digger was a full 37 seconds ahead Keefe. This was a complete reversal of the pattern displayed in the past. Up to this year Keefe had yet to lose a collegiate cross country race. Although Keefe was not in top shape, he would have had to have been in top form to beat Digger.

Behind Digger the next four runners continued to display a continuous improvement. Junior Tom Panke ran his finest race so far this season as he was the second man for UMass. and fourth in the meet. He was followed by junior Bob Ramsey, sophomore Bob Molvar and senior Gene Colburn. This group continued to close the time gap between them as only 18 seconds separated the four. UMass' hopes for the rest of the season rest largely on this group's shoulders.

BOB LARSON AND AL McPHAIL also turned in good performances, as they were the sixth and seventh men for UMass. Larson, who was running under added incentive, turned in one of his best races so far this year. If both boys can continue improving they will help to give the Redmen some solid depth. Ron Oakland and Paul Barents rounded out the Redmen racers.

Although this meet did not present a serious challenge to the team, the results were most pleasing to Coach Footrick. Digger's triumph over Keefe fulfilled the coaches highest hopes. Just as important though, was the fact that the team continued to show steady improvement. They are steadily turning into a solid unit. If they can continue improving they will stand excellent chances in the Yankee Conference and the New England Championships. The team will be running at home this Tuesday against Rhode Island. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sic of the Bob Jeffway Quartet.

THE FINALE of the weekend was the Dave Brubeck Quartet concert, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Over 2500 people attended the concert, the proceeds from which will be donated to the University's Art Acquisitions Fund for use as funds to obtain art works for a museum in the proposed Fine Arts Building.

BOB BROUILLET

Olympic Strife

DETROIT (CPS) — **FOUR WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** were arrested Monday on the charge of disturbing the peace at the Olympic tourch relay ceremonies here.

Detroit is seeking to have the 1968 Olympics. As a result, they started a torch relay that took 2,600 miles and two weeks to complete last Monday.

Hayes Jones, a 1960 Olympic gold medal winner, carried the torch the last yards of the relay. As he approached the ceremonies area in front of City Hall, demonstrators carrying blue and white placards bearing the words "Is Detroit's segregated housing ready for the Olympics?" separated from the crowd and flashed their signs to the Olympic caravan.

The police band played "Hail to the Victors" while the demonstrators chanted "We Shall Overcome." After the hissing, booing, and chanting throughout the national anthem, the demonstrators kept singing.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh talked loudly to be heard, but the demonstrators kept things stirring with their singing. They wore black armbands and ribbons signifying their mourning for the open occupancy bill which died in the Detroit Common Council last Tuesday.

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Little Redmen 32-0 Over Maine Central

by RALPH PRELMAN

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSCHUSETTS FROSH football team gained its first victory of the season by defeating Maine Central Institute 32-0.

The scoring in the game went as follows, in the first period Paul Reid ran 55 yards on a counterplay and Dana Lockhart's point after made it 7-0. In the second quarter the frosh scored twice. The first was on a 12 yard run by quarterback Ray Johnson; and the PAT was no good. The period's second score came on a 5 yard run by Dick Benoit and the PAT attempt was blocked. The score at halftime was UMass 19 and MCI 0.

In the third period Dick Jualey intercepted a pass on the MCI 31 yard line and returned it for the fourth UMass TD. The final score of the game came in the fourth period on a fifty yard touchdown pass from Mike Henderson to Dave Giarla. The PAT try was blocked.

THE FROSH WILL TRAVEL to Worcester to play the Holy Cross freshman on Friday Nov. 1.

Redmen Trample . . .

(Continued from page 8)

minutes. DeRose fielded a long, high Ram punt over his shoulder, running at full speed. He then turned and raced upfield sixty-six yards to the Ram 19 before he was nailed from behind.

After Dave Kelly bulled forward to the 12, DeRose picked up the first down at the five. On the next play DeRose went over for the TD and Whelchel split the uprights again.

Score: UM 36, URI 0. Time: 14:40

THIRD PERIOD

A Schroeder to DeMinico pass on the Rhode Island 4 set up the next UM TD. On first down Tom daCosta swept his right end to score. The point after by Whelchel was good.

Score: UM 43, URI 0. Time: 7:27

Sophomore guard Rod Brooks intercepted a Gutter pass on the 45 of URI and returned it to the 32 to set up the second TD of the quarter. It took only three plays before Schroeder found DeRose with a scoring pass. Whelchel added point number 50.

Score: UM 50, URI 0. Time: 10:15

FOURTH PERIOD

Steve Trbovich, Vic Fusia's third signal caller of the day, directed the reserve unit 35 yards in seven plays for the last touchdown of the long afternoon. Halfback Ed Cody went nine yards to get this one. Whelchel's boot split the uprights.

Score: UM 57, URI 0. Time: 0:55

There seemed to be no stopping the Redmen Saturday afternoon. Even as the final whistle blew UMass found itself on the URI 4 about to add another score.

In dropping their fourth game of the season the Rams had their offensive game completely stymied by the Redmen defenses. URI quarterbacks, even when they had a bit of protection, could not seem to keep their passes on target. Big Tony Tetro, the fullback that heads the Ram's rushing department, was bottled up every time he got his hands on the ball.

Even if the midfield line represented the touchdown point for Rhody, UMass still would have won handily. The Rams managed to get beyond the 50 yard line only twice all day. At that their deepest penetration was the UM 45.

THREE RECORDS were broken in Saturday's contest and two were tied. Milt Morin tied a UMass record for touchdown passes caught in one game with two. The other record holder is Tony Chambers who turned the trick with two against UNH in '52 and against Northeastern in the same year.

Jerry Whelchel, who made good on seven of the eight extra kicks he tried, tied one record and set another. The record he tied was extra points attempted in one game (8) set in 1924 by Larry Jones against W.P.I. and again by Jones in 1925 also against W.P.I.

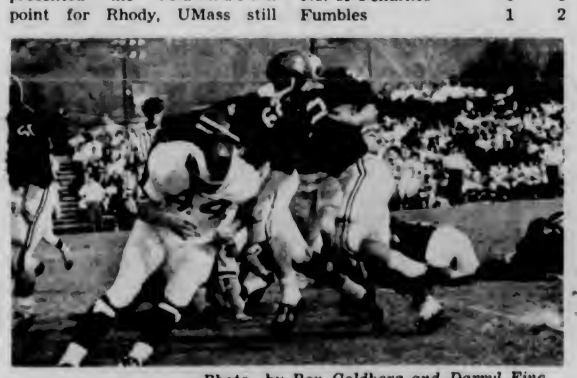
WHELCHEL BROKE JONES' RECORD of six extra points made in one game vs. W.P.I. in 1924 when he booted his seventh vs. Rhode Island Saturday.

As a result of Saturday's win the Redmen record for the season stands at four wins, no losses and one tie. The Bay Staters are now atop the pile in the race for the Yankee Conference crown with a 3-0-0 slate. Vermont and defending Conference champ New Hampshire are the two league opponents left for the Redmen to dispose of.

NEXT WEEK AT BOSTON comes the real test in the UMass effort to finish the season undefeated. The Boston University Terriers will be out to hand the Redmen their first taste of defeat. And UMass will be out to avenge last year's 20-6 setback by BU at Alumni Field.

FINAL STATISTICS

	UMass	URI
Total First Downs	20	8
Net. Yds. Gain. Rush.	292	35
No. Passes Att.	15	25
Passes Completed	10	9
Passes Had Intercepted	1	3
Net Yds. Gain. Pass.	123	88
TOT. OFF. YARD.	415	123
No. Times Punted	2	5
Punting Average	35.6	29.2
Tot. Yds. Penalized	75	30
No. of Penalties	9	3
Fumbles	1	2



—Photo by Ron Goldberg and Darryl Fine

LARRY SPIDLE clears way for PHIL DEROSE.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

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Varsities Sweep Homecoming

Redmen Trample Rams 57-0 Before 10,000

by STEVE HEWEY

UNDEFEATED University of Massachusetts put together its most devastating air and ground attack of the current season as it struck for touchdowns in each period to defeat Rhode Island 57-0 at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

From the opening whistle the game was strictly no contest. Even the Redmen reserves moved the ball at will through the staggering Ram defenses. The Redmen second and third units defenses were rugged enough to make URI the fourth opponent in a row that has failed to collect a touchdown against UMass.

Fullback Mike Ross, halfback Phil DeRose and end Milt Morin each tallied twice while halfback Ed Cody and halfback Tom da-Costa each tallied once.

FIRST PERIOD

URI received the opening kick-off and on first down went to the air. Bob Ellis picked off Greg Gutter's pass on the URI 45 and returned it to the 27. On first down Jerry Whelchel went to the air and met the same fate as Gutter as Bill Bryant grabbed his pass on the 14. The Rams then ran three plays and got nowhere. On fourth down Ram punter Jim Mello chased a bad pass from center into the end zone and was smothered there by Bob Meers for a safety.

Score: UM 2, URI 0. Time: 2:47

URI kicked off to UMass, Bob Meers returning the ball from the UM 45 to the 47. Three plays later fullback Mike Ross broke away on a 49 yard touchdown scamper. Whelchel's point after try was blocked.

Score: UM 8, URI 0. Time: 4:20

After the following kickoff the Rams tried three plays and made no considerable yardage and were forced to punt. Bob Ellis took the ball on his own 42 and carried it to the Rhody 33. On third and five at the 28 Whelchel hit big Milt Morin in the end zone for the score. Whelchel's point tr' was good.

Score: UM 15, URI 0. Time: 6:58

SECOND PERIOD

The Bay Staters' third TD drive began late in the first period after the Redmen took over on downs on their own 34. Nine plays later Mike Ross put the cap on the 66 yard drive with a 24 yard journey to paydirt. Whelchel added the point after.

Score: UM 22, URI 0. Time: 1:46

With quarterback John Schroeder now running the U of M forces TD number four came six minutes later. After Rhode Island ran its usual three plays with the usual no results, UM got the ball via punt, Ken Palm returning it to the URI 32. Palm and fullback Dick Warren then moved the ball to the 12.

A Schroeder to Meers aerial put the Redmen on the six. Palm knifed across but an offside penalty cancelled the score. Schroeder found Morin with a pass on the one and Warren went over on the next play for a TD. But another penalty again nullified the score. Two plays later Schroeder flipped a pass to Morin in the endzone with no red flags accompanying the play. Again Whelchel added the extra point.

Score: UM 29, URI 0. Time: 7:24

Halfback Phil DeRose came up with one of the prettiests plays of the day to set up a TD that he himself was to score in a few

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

KEN PALM, Redmen backfield star, about to be forced out of bounds on long gain end run.

FIRST WIN

URI Shutout 4-0 By UMass Booters

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

The Redmen soccer team defeated the Rams of the University of Rhode Island 4-0 in a game which saw the Rams the underdogs from early in the first period. As the booters' first victory of the season, it was a fitting Homecoming game.

Play had hardly begun in the first quarter when outside left Tom Astaldi stole the ball from a Ram fullback, as he tried to pass it back to the URI goalie, and drove it in for the first UMass goal of the game.

The Redmen put the pressure on stealing the ball from the Ram defense which began to tire early in the quarter, as the halfback line did its work by returning to play what few balls the Rams were able to clear. Outside right Kevin Lyons drove around the Blue defense passing to inside Mike Zawrotny who in the clear shot the ball over the net. Center half Algimantas Garsys then set up high scorer Dick Leeete who shot wide of the net. In the only Ram threat of the period Redman back Glabach got his head on the ball and cleared it to break up the attack. The weak Ram defense almost gave Dick Leete the chance to score that Astaldi had earlier in the period as a back bobbled the ball only to have the goalie make a diving save on Leete's shot to end the quarter.

The only URI scoring threat of the second quarter came moments after play had begun as Blue outside Ritcher missed his chance in front of the net. UMass center forward Pat McDevitt then passed across the front of the Ram goal to Kevin Lyons who streaked in to score at 2:40 of the period. Mike Zawrotny drove through the Ram defense only to have the goalie save URI again, as he did on Paul Bergan's attempt through two defensemen. The Redmen were all over the field passing when and where they wished as Pat McDevitt drove down the middle to score on a lose ball. Dick Leete almost immediately attempted to score on a head which missed the net by inches. With 30 seconds left in the period URI ruined its chance to score by dribbling around and running out the clock.

URI began to put the pressure on as Kushnir from URI was warned for rough play. With the Ram threat broken up by the defense Dick Leete scored on a pass from Pat McDevitt through two defensemen and the goalie to make it 4-0 Redmen. McDevitt then tried it again with Kevin Lyons on a head which missed, in alone on a shot which went over the net, then again alone to end the period.

The entire UMass bench played in the fourth quarter which was highlighted by goalie Phillips making a beautiful save on a Ram penalty kick. The game ended 4-0 Redmen.

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Satchmo At Smith

The Smith College Recreation Council is presenting LOUIS ARMSTRONG this Sunday at 3:00 in John M. Greene Hall. Tickets are $2.25, and will be sold in our S.U. lobby Thursday night between 7:30-8:30.

President Kennedy To Attend Frost Library Groundbreaking

Amherst, Mass.—**PRESIDENT JOHN F.KENNEDY** will be among the participants October 26 in the formal groundbreaking for the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College.

President Kennedy and Poet Archibald MacLeish will also speak and receive the degree doctor of laws at a special College convocation to honor the President earlier on the same day. The convocation also helps mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Amherst Alumni Council and the halfway point of the Amherst Capital Program, the College's three-year 17 million development campaign.

The Frost Library, to be erected at a cost of $3.5 million, will be Amherst's central college library. The gift of an anonymous alumnus, it will be named for the poet who was a long-time member of the Amherst faculty. When the gift was announced a year ago Mr. Frost said, "I don't live in a library and I'm not a terrible reader but my life has been a book life . . . the worst thing you can say about a nation is that it burned books . . ."

Mr. Frost's association with Amherst began in 1917; during the ensuing twenty years he taught at Amherst almost continuously. In 1949 he was named Simpson Lecturer in Literature at the College, a post he held until his death last winter. Mr. Frost's last appearance at Amherst was on October 20 of last year when he spoke at the College's Parents Day.

THE FROST LIBRARY is being built to house 550,000 volumes in an openstack arrangement providing easy access for undergraduates and faculty. Construction on the building will begin during the winter and is scheduled for completion in 1965.

President Kennedy, who is scheduled to make the major address at the morning convocation is expected to arrive on the campus shortly before the beginning of the ceremony (10:30 a.m.) The ground breaking, on the north side of Amherst's central campus quadrangle is scheduled to begin at noon.

The convocation ceremony, open to ticket-holders only, will

(Continued on page 3)

Khan's Speech Set For Thursday At 11

On Thursday, October 24, 1963 the Distinguished Visitors Program presents Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan who served as President of the 17th session of the General Assembly, and a permanent U.N. representative from Pakistan. It will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

In this capacity, Mr. Kahn joins the band of world leaders whose efforts shape the future affairs of our civilization. His experience at the United Nations provides him with the perspective and depth to speak authoritatively on world issues, be they problems of starvation in Africa, overpopulation in India, or economics in Europe.

And it is not his United Nations experience alone which so highly qualifies Sir Muhammad as an eminent expert in world affairs.

He was for several years the Foreign Minister for his native Pakistan. In this position, he led delegations to the annual sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations from 1947-1954, and to the Security Council on the India-Pakistan disputes from 1948-1951.

His legal and diplomatic career was also broadened during difficult assignments as chairman of the United Nations Congo Conciliation Committee, and eight years of service on the bench of the World Court, serving as vice-president from 1958-1961.

Sir Muhammad's ties with the fascinating realm of diplomacy were established long before the present United Nations was formed. In 1939, he led a delegation to the session of the Assembly of the old League of Nations held in Geneva.

In the field of international law, Sir Muhammad is a recognized expert. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Columbia University last summer and his citation read: "for his patience, courage and mastery of international law that have served the cause of concord in many crises."

At the United Nations this past summer, Sir Muhammad

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Judiciary To Get Tough With S.U. Bookstore Thiefs

Men's Judiciary Chief Justice Bruce Albro today announced that all future cases of petty theft which appear before the judiciary body will be dealt with more severely than has been the custom. This decision on the part of the judiciary board is a result of an alarming increase in the amount of goods stolen from the University Bookstore. Mr. Cummings, Manager of the Bookstore, today reported that the store loses $6,000 annually as the result of such thefts.

Many students are unaware that the Bookstore is owned and supported by the student body and that each time an article is taken the students must absorb the loss. The judiciary wants to make it clear that anyone who appears before them for stealing from the Bookstore will be dealt with as though he were stealing directly from a fellow student. This is one of the most serious offenses brought before the board and Mr. Albro made it clear that it will not be tolerated by the present justices.

Because they feel that stealing on a college campus is indicative of a total lack of consideration for fellow students and Student Government, the Judiciary body feels that only the threat of dismissal is a sufficient determent for stealing.

Addition To Crowded Campus

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Student finds a quiet, if passing, place to study, under the newest project of the Maintenance Dept.

Senior Photos

SENIORS, FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR *IINDEX* PHOTOS.

Seniors who wish their pictures to appear in the 1964 *Index* are asked by *Index* editors to sign up for a sitting time before the end of this week in the *Index* office.

Pictures are being taken daily in the Plymouth Room on the second floor of the Student Union until Nov. 1.

Halloween Party

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Special Events Committee of the Student Union will sponsor a Halloween party. An invitation to this party is extended to the children of the faculty, administration, staff and married students at the University. Children must be between the ages of four and ten. The party will begin at 2:00 p.m. and parents may pick their children up at 4:00 p.m.

A variety of games have been planned and refreshments will be served. To add to the festivity, children are expected to wear costumes.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Freshman elections will be held tomorrow in the S.U. Lobby from the hours of 8:30-5:00.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Greek Image

by OLEH PAWLUK

The opinions expressed below are not those of the Collegian *or its Executive Board. They are, as in all signed editorials, the opinions of its author.*

In recent issues of the *Collegian* there have been a number of letters to the editor such as "The Good Life" and "A Rather Delicate Subject" which seemed to pinpoint the fraternity system as the main source responsible for campus immorality. Let us examine if such a general condemnation of Greek organizations is justified.

Were a commuter or a dorm student to commit some campus violation, he would be punished according to the seriousness of the offense, and there the matter would end. Punitive measures would not be extended to the commuters as a whole or to the dormitories. Ah! But observe how drastically different the situation is in the case of fraternities. If a frater violates a university regulation, the incident does not merely terminate with his punishment. Not only is the offender's fraternity jeopardized, but the entire Greek System is implicated.

Realizing the damage caused by such wide-scale consequences, the respective houses on campus have attempted to limit transgressions to a minimum through such agencies as The Interfraternity Council and The Fraternity Presidents' Association. Yet, fraters, like other students, are human beings, and inevitably make mistakes. With this concept in mind, the misdemeanors of a few fraternity members are no license to condemn the entire Greek System.

As for the need and value of Greek organizations, the evidence speaks for itself. The cume of the average fraternity member is higher than that of the average non-fraterternity member. This fact is not merely an accident but an endeavor on the part of each house to stress scholastic achievement.

Secondly, a vast majority of the student leaders on campus are members of Greek organizations. Finally, were it not for the time and effort devoted by the Greek System, such events as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Greek Week, would lose much, if not all, of their splendor and gaiety.

The time has come for students to realize that the numerous contributions made to the University community by Greek organizations OUTWEIGH BY FAR the occasional transgressions committed by individual brothers.

The Conservative View

Welfare And The Federal Government

by RICK CASS

The problem of social welfare is not or should not be a concern of the Federal government. The government of this country was not constituted for this purpose, and the events since the inception of this country do not provide valid reason for this now.

Welfare is a private affair, to be taken care of by private individuals. This is the only basis upon which true concern for welfare can be preserved without being warped. This is, for these reasons: (1) The persons receiving aid know from whom it comes and that it was given of a free will and knowledge. (2) The recipients of the act of welfare will now look to the Federal government as a paternal organization whose duty is to support or help whenever the need for help arises. (3) So that welfare will remain what it should be—a charity given of a kind and beneficent will, not a grant of money gained by coersion or force.

Federal intervention in, or originating of welfare can only subvert its humanitarian effects, while extending further the power of the Federal government, which is already in position to seriously limit personal freedom. But this would be called ridiculous. The government has no desire to take from us our freedom. *If this is true, let the government NOW remove itself from its present position as a potential dictator of moral values.*

Let me say again, the federal government has no moral or legal right in the area of social welfare. If this problem must be overcome by government action (of this I am not convinced) then leave it to the states where the dangers are not as great and where the problems can be more readily seen and remedied. Even this is an extreme measure.

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ME, MADNESS, HUMOR

Atom Bombs For The Kiddies

by MIKE HENCH

From its inception this column has tried to be light and subtle, though often a clumsy subtleness. This time, and the next, let me speak of Madness. Let me speak of War. Yes, I said War. Spelled with a double-you.

Who among us can say "War has not touched me"? Didn't we learn with rubber 45's and ugly posters of the Nips, Nazi, Hun, Tojo; and with the "I gotcha" and the "You missed." We learned of War.

Having read "i sing of Olaf" by the late e. e. cummings in the *Massachusetts Review*, I was moved once again to consult my newly acquired slice of life—"The Sears Toy Book."

I see that my son must learn too. There are seventy or eighty types of 45's, M-1's, missile firing atomic cannons, bazookas, mortars, etc., that I can buy for him, (him named David in this age of Goliaths).

I can get him a hand grenade that goes "Bang" and falls apart or a plane that drops bombs and explodes a tank that also falls apart. Or he can recreate "D" Day with a 350-piece set of plastic soldiers.

I can also clothe him as a Union soldier, Confederate soldier, Ranger, Marine, or Special Forces Guerilla (green beret, camouflage suit and all.)

I can give him a game . . . a game. Let me list, in the same order, the games on page 82 of the "Toy Book." They are: Dogfight, Broadside, Battle Cry, Stratego, Strategic Command, Quest, How to Succeed in Business, Careers, Sorry, and The Game of Life. Need I say more.

My next column will deal with courage, which, due to the madness of some ancient philosopher, has been called a virtue.

A Review

The AMCOP Opera

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

With packed houses in the excess of 800 people, the Amherst Community Opera presented **Il Trovatore** by Verdi in honor of that composer's 150th birthday.

Among the standouts were Henry Falcetti as Mamrico the hroubador, Calliope Shenas as Azucena, Eugene Baker as Count Di Luna. Not to be forgotten were the two people UMass came to see: Dorothy Feldman of the Music Department as Leonora and Margaret Loomis a senior at the University, as Inez.

On the whole, the Saturday night audience was rewarded most, as far as performance went. That audience was not only given a smoother performance but also an inspired one

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Conflict Of Interest

We have been moved by a desire for the truth to comment on Mr. Cheren's editorial on Monday concerning the 'Conflict of Interest' bill presently on the floor of the Senate. While the bill introduced by us roughly fills the form that Mr. Cheren gives it, he misconstrued part of it and failed to mention that the co-authors themselves moved to table it for further study and revision. The main purpose for introducing it at the time was to stimulate some Senate thinking about the concept of "conflict of interest". Tonight, the bill, in a revised, more complete, and, the authors hope, more satisfactory form will appear on the floor as S33.

An examination of some of the proposed revisions is in order:

"No person serving in the Student Senate who is a member of an RSO organization regularly receiving SATF monies may serve on the Finance or Budgets committees of the Senate." Persons criticising the previous form of the bill on the grounds that a Senate member of an RSO organization would lose his vote on the floor should be satisfied with this new clause. This is, we feel, good financial policy.

The second clause attempts to extend this concept to the Men's and Women's Affairs committees. "No persons serving in the Senate who are employed by the Office of the Dean of Students shall serve on the Men's or Women's Affairs committees of the Student Senate." The persons most directly affected by this are dormitory counselors, who are serving in the Senate. Some will say that this will be a detriment to those committees, since supposedly, counselors are the most knowledgable about men's or women's affairs. We think not, for they may in any case appear before the committees, and more importantly, we do not think that any counselor on either of these committees, when faced with any issue in which he or she will have to take a stand *against his or her employer* would do so because of the risk involved.

Most of Mr. Cheren's remaining arguments bear an air of irrelevency. He asserts in attacking the bill that it "suggests . . . the interests of all organizations on campus do not co-incide with the best interests of the Senate." We think that his logic is somewhat misplaced. Rather, it is the duty of the Senate as representative of the interests of the whole student body should have the power to decide whether the interests of any organization is consistent with the interests of the student body, and not vice versa.

Mr. Cheren further asserts that the bill would "prevent the very students who by their actions show most interest in extracurricular affairs from representing their constituencies." Our question here is; What does Mr. Cheren mean by constituents? If he means what he implies that constituencies are those interest groups to which some Senators happen to be members, we will readily and happily agree that his original assumption is correct. If by constituents it is meant (as is normally and legally the case) those voters in the Senator's district the bill in no way affects a Senator's ability to represent them. Rather it increases his ability to represent them as his obligations are to them, alone, rather than being shared with his loyalty to an organization.

As to Mr. Cheren's charge that the bill would create unnecessary "red tape", we only say, "what is better, a slight inconvenience, or the possible consequence of conflicts of interest?

It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Cheren's arguments in his editorial seem to be illogically considered, misconstrued, and irrelavent, and therefore, should be taken with a grain of salt.

David Mathieson
Senator-at-Large '64

Elwin McNamara
Commuter Senator

Facing the Alumni

To the Editor:

As a student at the University, and as a son of an alumnus, I would like to lodge a complaint publicly.

Past graduates of this institution were offered special tickets to the football game that would get them seats in an alumni section on the east side of the field. That was excellent. The problem arouse at half time. The Redmen Band came onto the field and presented an interesting show, the queen and her court arrived and received recognition, the president of U.R.I. was introduced, and our team returned. True, it was a good show, but it was presnted to the students in the west stand; the alumni missed all the activities.

It was always my impression that the Homecoming football game was dedicated to, and presented for the enjoyment of the alumni. Intentionally or not, it certainly looked as if the University of Mass. was trying to snub the graduates of Mass. Aggie and Mass. State.

It is my sugestion that the students take somewhat of a back seat next year. Let the alumni enjoy the ceremonies. Let's not forget, someday we may return.

R. Rodrigues
Class of '66

Panhellenic Council Announces Rush Schedule

The Panhellenic Council announces that Formal Rush is now in full swing. For those freshmen and upperclass women who have not yet registered, there will be one final registration at the Student Union on Thursday from 11-12 a.m. All rushees are reminded that they must be registered in order to receive an invitation to the closed parties. The remainder of the Rush Schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, October 23, open parties from 7-9 p.m.

Friday, October 25, open parties from 7-9 p.m.

These parties are open to all rushees, although some invitations will be extended by the sororities.

Saturday afternoon Theme Parties will be from 1-3 p.m. at the following houses:

Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Chi Omega
Sigma Delta Tau
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Theme Parties will be held from 3:30-5:30 at the following houses:

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Sigma Kappa
Lambda Delta Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chi Omega

In order to attend these parties, an invitation must be received.

On Sunday, October 27, Closed Date will be held from 5:30-7:00 at the following houses:

Sigma Delta Tau
Alpha Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Sigma Kappa
Kappa Alpha Theta

From 7:30-9:00 at:

Chi Omega
Lambda Delta Phi
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pl Beta Phi

Any registered woman who has received an invitation may attend Closed Date.

On Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m., in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union, Preferential Bidding will take place.

On Tuesday, October 29, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Lounge the bids to pledge will be distributed.

President Kennedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be broadcast live by Stations WWLP, Springfield, (Channel 22), and by other stations later in the day.

Mr. Kennedy's Amherst visit is the first official campus appearance here by a president of the United States. Although Calvin Coolidge, a graduate of the College, served as a trustee of Amherst through his term of office, he never visited the campus while he was president. William Howard Taft received an honorary degree from Amherst shortly after his term expired in 1913.

IN ADDITION to President Kennedy, the participants at the Frost Library ground breaking will be Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton; Dean C. Scott Porter, representing the faculty; Judge Leonard P. Moore of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals representing the College's alumni; Newton F. McKeon, College librarian; John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees; Harry W. Knight, chairman of the Amherst Capital Program and Harry W. Knight, Jr., the president of the Amherst Student Council, who is Mr. Knight's son. Kendall B. DeBevoise, New York attorney, will preside at the ground breaking ceremony. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Eighth Air Force Band of Westover Field.

About 4,000 persons are expected to witness the convocation in the Amherst Indoor Athletic Field and by closed-circuit television in adjoining building. Several thousand more are expected for the ground breaking.

Flying Redmen Appear

—Photo by Jim Marcuson
The "Flying Redmen," the University of Massachusetts ROTC drill team, as it appeared recently in the Columbus Day parade in Springfield.

The Flying Redmen, UMass AFROTC's top notch drill team, has been actively training and performing on and off campus. On Columbus Day, they went, by invitation, to Springfield to march in the city's annual parade.

For the first time since fall 1962, the Flying Redmen performed at a UMass game. Spectators at the Saturday afternoon Homecoming football fest got a glimpse of a "meat grinder"—and not by the hands of the college football stars. As vicious as it sounds, the term describes one of the stunts performed by the 26-man drill team. Called to perform at this prominent time, Cadet Captain Warren Vandenburg's area champions staged an impressive display of the meat grinder maneuver which helped them place in last year's competitions at the Nation's Capitol.

UMass Angel Flight Unit To Meet In Dickinson Hall

On Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. a membership meeting of the University of Massachusetts chapter of *Angel Flight* will be held in Room 207 of Dickinson Hall (ROTC Building).

All the girls who attended the first meeting on September 17, and are still interested in joining the *Angel Flight must* attend. Any girls who were unable to attend that meeting are strongly urged to come Thursday, since the charter members will be chosen from this group.

Angel Flight is primarily a service organization affiliated with the *Arnold Air Society*, a select group of Air Force ROTC cadets. It will serve the Detachment during social functions, aid in public relations, help community organizations, and work in close conjunction with the Arnold Air Society in any planned events.

The Angel Flight is a military organization under military discipline, but it does not have any formal connection with the Air Force nor does it require any obligation of its members in regard to the Air Force.

It must also be stressed that *Angel Flight* has no connection with the Precisionettes. It is a national organization of campus coeds interested in the Air Force and in campus service. At many schools it is also a drill team, performing at national conclaves, but whether it will be one here is undetermined and will not occur in the near future.

Col. Simmons, Professor of Air Science and advisor of both the *Angel Flight* and the Arnold Air Society, will be the main speaker at the meeting. He will further explain the functions of *Angel Flight* and tell of a recent visit to the chapter at Boston University. Also at the meeting will be Peter Gillon, Commander of the Arnold Air Society, who will explain the organization and role of *Angel Flight* in regard to the AAS.

Again, it is imperative that those who wish to join the *Angel Flight* come to this meeting. Those who do not attend will not be considered for membership.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

All former participants in international exchange programs sponsored by the American Field Service proasked to leave their names and current addresses at the Office of the Dean of Students in Machmer Hall.

Students whose families may have entertained overseas guests as part of the Ameriacn Field Service program, or who have themselves gone abroad as part of this exchange, are included in this call.

Other returnees from the University and Amherst College are interested in getting this group together to exchange ideas and further the cooperation within this group.

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Peter Sellers in *"Heaven's Above"*
Daily 6:50 & 8:50 — Saturday 5, 7, 9:05
—LATE SHOW THIS FRIDAY 11 P.M.—
"La Dolce Vita" Italian

College Bowl Finalist Announced

Dr. Albert Madeira, coach of the University College Bowl team, has announced the selection of finalists in the search for members of a team to represent UMass in the November 24 television show.

They are: Mike Berrini, Leone Kelley, Jeff Davidow, Sandra Graham, James Crawford, Charles Carter, Alan Klein, Mike Hench, Laura Cross, Walter Tordoff III, William Landis, Richard Levine, Susan Tracy, Patricia Long, Alan Scheinmen, and Joseph Troccolo.

In an attempt to narrow the field still further, these finalists will split into teams for competition much like that found on the show itself, and it is hoped that by the end of this week there will be eight persons from whom to choose the team members.

To simulate as closely as possible the atmosphere of the actual show, the teams will be given questions either from the show itself, or those provided by faculty members in the style of the original questions. They will also use a buzzer system which is a replica of that used in the show. The system was built by the electrical engineering department according to plans furnished by General Electric, sponsors of the show.

After the final team is selected, practice will continue with the alternates and other finalists until just before the team is ready to leave for New York and what is hoped a decisive victory.

Recent Legislation To Reduce Teenage Accident Rate

Two recent pieces of legislation designed to reduce the accident rate among young drivers were outlined by Eugene J. Fanning, assistant to the registrar of motor vehicles, Thursday.

No Liquor in Car

Fanning stated it is now a crime for an under-21 driver to have liquor in his car. Its presence alone is against the law and the driver is subject to a court appearance and fine, he said. In addition, the registrar is required to take the driver's license away for 30 days for a first offense.

The registry official also noted that effective Jan. 1, people without licenses must go to the registry office and obtain a learner's permit. No longer is it possible for a licensed driver to teach an unlicensed driver who does not have the permit, Fanning said. Furthermore, he pointed out, the holder of the permit may drive only when accompanied by a licensed operator who is at least 21 and has at least one year's driving experience.

Furthermore, he added, during 1962, 116,000 persons were injured and 701 were killed in Massachusetts. "We find that the younger drivers contribute in large measure to these grim statistics. For this reason the Registry of Motor Vehicles hopes legislation such as I have mentioned today will ease this serious problem."

Khan ...

(Continued from page 1)

was embroiled in the controvery over non-payment of United Nations dues by many of the member nations. This tough issue threatened for a time to create a crisis that could topple the mounting gains made by the United Nations in many parts of the world.

The noted diplomat looks on the United Nations as an organization which has contributed to the "widening and expanding of political freedom in Asia and Africa." He feels the U.N. has been essential as "a safety valve for the reduction of world tensions."

His studied and respected opinions on world affairs provide audiences with an exciting "inside" look at the serious problems that face our civilization today.

WMUA Airs Khan Speech Tomorrow

As part of its plan to bring the best in educational materials to the campus, WMUA will rebroadcast the DVP program tomorrow night for anyone who cannot attend. The speech of Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, which will be given at 11:15 tomorrow morning in the Student Union Ballroom, can be heard again over WMUA (91.1 FM) at 7:00. Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, President of the 17th U. N. General Assembly, will give the keynote address for U.N. week.

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7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Girl's glasses in case in front of Goessmann Chem Lab. Contact Gerry Hull, 401 Baker.

FOUND: Between Dwight and Leach—a turquoise, Wearever fountain pen. Contact Meredith Farrell, 323 Dwight.

FOUND: A pair of girl's sunglasses in the Hatch Sat. morning. Contact Frank Berak, 235 Hills North.

LOST: Girl's pocketbook (green) with the name Holly Rogers, Springfield, Mass. Lost at the RI game Oct. 19. Reward. Contact Warren Graft, 440 Baker.

LOST: A Lady Waltham wrist watch with black leather band. band. If found return to Carolyn Dilendik, 207 Mary Lyon.

LOST: Slide rule in tan leather case. Name written in case. Lost in Goessmann Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Contact M. L. Judd, 403 Johnson.

LOST: A dark checkered raincoat was left in W34 Machmer Wed., Oct. 16. Please return to the lobby counter of the S.U. or to Lo Halins, Van Meter S.

LOST: A red patent leather purse at Kappa Sig Saturday night. Please return to Laura Kunzler, 213 Van Meter S. Reward.

LOST: A pair of glasses with light grey frames somewhere between the Athletic field and Chadbourne dorm Sat. afternoon. Please contact Russell Murphy, 309 Chadbourne.

(Continued on page 7)

University Reproducer Open To Student Use

The Xerox-914 (pronounced Zerox), a device which is capable of reproducing printed research materials, photography, or handwritten notes, recently became the joint responsibility of the Student Union and the University Library. The copier is relatively new on the U. of M. campus, since it was only last year that Professor Vincent Ilardi, then chairman of the University Library Committee, waged his one-man camaign to obtain an adequate copying device for the use of students and faculty members. Professor Ilardi persuaded the University Research Council to provide funds for the initial expense, and Mr. Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, promised to provide space and an operator, for the machine. As a result, the University obtained the Xerox-914 in March, 1963.

The Xerox machine is located on the 4th level, North entrance of the Library; service is available on a cash basis of 10 cents per sheet. Policy matters as to materials which may or may not be copied are determined by the Library.

The tremendous need for a copying device on a campus of this size has been evidenced by the extensive use of the Xerox-914. In view of this fact, the University hopes to enventually obtain another coyping device, namely the Xerox-1824. This machine would make possible the printing of 35 microfilm onto ordinary paper in any of the standard sizes. Mr. Anthony S. Carlisi, Xerox representative, says that much microfilm printing devices will be increasingly popular with universities and colleges as the use of the microfilm expands.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.F.A.S.S.
Important meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All urged to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in 100 Hasbrouck. Dr. Yoss of Mt. Holyoke College will speak on Sub-Dwarfs. All interested are invited.

BLOOD DRIVE RECRUITERS
Briefing of all recruiters on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
All members of the class of '67 sign up now for the freshman co-ed tournament. Sign-up sheet in games area of S.U.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION
Lessons for beginners start on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. At the same time, the regular duplicate game will be held in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
A hayride will leave Grace Church on Sun., Oct. 27, at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain there will be a Hallowe'en party. Anyone wishing to go must contact Diane Bartlett, Knowlton, Diana Carey, Hamlin, Leo Buske, Hills No. 225, or Pete Exeter, Hills So. 371. Musical instruments welcome. Small donation collected.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, in the S.U. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Vespers will be held on Wed., Oct. 23, at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

CRITIQUE
Plans for this publication rating the professors and courses on campus will be discussed on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

FERNALD CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald B1. Dr. Pratt will give an illustrated talk on his work in medical entomology at various locations.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Slides of Montana will be shown.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Sunday afternoon gathering for church dedication at 3 p.m. and supper meeting at 6 p.m. in the new church. The talk will be "A Way to find Life."

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a bus to the B.U. game on Sat., Oct. 26. It will leave the Center at 10:15 a.m. and will return immediately after the game.

Also, there will be a movie on Sat., Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Fee $.25 for non-members.

Also, on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., Prof. John Noonan will be in the Center lounge to discuss law as a profession.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Basic instructions—6:30-8 p.m.; meeting 8-8:15 p.m. and advanced instruction 8:15-9:30 p.m. Coeds welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester. A room of the S.U. All members should attend.

S.U. PUBLICITY MEETING
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Elections will be held; all are welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Dr. Leonard will speak on "Zionism: A Betrayal of the Fulfillment of Judaism." All interested are invited.

WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, at 11:15 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

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Orientation Program Sat. For Belchertown School

On October 26, there will be a special orientation program at the Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. The purpose of this program is to help bring about a better understanding of mental retardation and a description of the type of volunteer work done by the "Belchertown Volunteers" on Saturday afternoons.

The two hour program will include a speaker using slides, a question-answer period, and a tour of the various buildings on the State School grounds. Few people ever get the chance to tour a mental institution. This should be a unique opportunity for all those interested to broaden their knowledge and understanding of mental retardatoin.

Cars taking the students to Belchertown will leave from The Dinning Commons parking lot promptly at 1:15 and will return to the University by 4:30.

In order to arrange for the necessary transportation all those interested in going to the Orientation Program are asked to sign up on the sheets available across from the telephone booths on the main floor of the Student Union **before** 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 24.

The Orientation program is recommended for all those specifically interested in doing volunteer recreational work at Belchertown on Saturdays. Going to the Orientation in no way obligates any one to do volunteer work.

AMCOP ...

(Continued from page 2)

by local talent singing the music they had come to love so well.

Like eevry live performance, it did have drawbacks including some unnecessarily fast tempo, over anxiousness on the part of some orchestra members, and occasional unwieldly notes issued by Leonora.

On the whole, we can congratulate the Amherst Community Opera in undertaking such a venture, which was so aptly Smith College Music Department who conducted the performances.

Four College Radio Officials Meet

At its annual meeting in Amherst, the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, Inc., elected officers for the coming year. Operator of the educational FM Radio Station WFCR, the Council is supported by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts. Its transmitter is located on Mt. Lincoln in Pelham.

Named to the Board of Directors were George deVillafranca (Smith), Roger W. Holmes (Mount Holyoke), Horace W. Hewlet (Amhest), Raymond Wyman (University of Massachusetts), and Stuart M. Stoke (Four-College Coordinator). Elected to office were: Hewlett, President; Wyman, Vice President; George Mastroianni (Program Director), Secretary; and Kenneth W. Johnson (University Treasurer), Treasurer.

In its plans for the coming year the Council intends to originate more programs — both "live" and on tape—from the four supporting institutions. A number of concerts, lectures, and panel discussions have already been recorded for future broadcast.

Among its major musical programs announced for the year are the New York Philharmonic concerts (Sunday afternoons), the Metropolitan Opera series (Saturday afternoons beginning in December), and the Boston Symphony Orchestra (Friday and Saturday evenings) — all "live" from New York and Boston.

The WFCR Program Guide for November will carry a questionnaire to determine the preferences and listening habits of listeners in the station's broadcast area. Those interested in obtaining a Program Guide should apply to WFCR, Box 611, Amherst, Mass. A special rate is provided for students who identify their school and class.

SZO Presents Dr. Leonard Tonight

Wednesday, October 23, the Student Zionist Association will again have the privilege of hearing a most interesting and provocative lecture. Dr. David Leonard of the History Department has agreed to lecture on the subject, "Zionism-Betrayal or Fulfillment of Judaism," which last spring stimulated and aroused his listeners.

The lecture will be at 8:00 in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

NOTICES

BILLIARD LESSONS

Billiard lessons for both men and women will be given in the billards area of the S.U. Thursdays at 11 a.m. The starting date will be announced. Sign up in the student activities office.

DANCE

There will be a U.N. Week Dance in the S.U. Ballroom Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Gus Perfito. Tickets will be 75¢ and can be purchased at the Gamma Sigma Sigma information booth in the S.U. All proceeds will go to UNESCO.

SENIORS

Dean Kendall of Boston University Law School will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 24, to speak to those students who are interested in going to law school. Students will be seen by appointment only. An appointment can be made at the Counciling and Guidance Office in Machmer Hall.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a boat dive out of Beverly this Sunday for all experienced SCUBA divers. Those interested should attend the business meeting Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. at the men's cage in the pool stands.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology

...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desalinization of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): *Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.*

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First Of A Series

Lotta Crabtree - The Gold Rush Kid

by TERRY STOCK

In the center of each dormitory hangs a plaque. Often students pause to gaze curiously at the brief biographies inscribed on these metal slabs. (Others inhabit a domitory for four years and graduate — still oblivious that such plaques exist.) Unfortunately these biographies are sadly inadequate, for they cannot, in their brevity, provide information about the personalities *of the people to whom they pay tribute.*

A dormitory is more than a building that houses students. It is a monument to an individual *who greatly contributed to the advancement of higher education.*

This article, the first in a series, will attempt to provide a glimpse into the life of one of these individuals whose names our dormitories proudly bear.

Lotta Crabtree, the "Gold Rush" kid, was born in New York City in 1847. In 1852 her father left for the gold fields of San Francisco, and when she and her mother went to join him the following year, he failed to appear.

Forced to support herself and her daughter, Lotta's mother conceived the idea of promoting Lotta's natural talents of singing and dancing. The child was an immediate success. Her beauty, grace, and spirit brought showers of gold nuggets upon her as she danced her way into the hearts of the miners in the barrooms of the western towns. She was six years old.

Lotta's popularity spread rapidly throughout California, and soon her lost father sent word that he had failed to appear because he was ashamed of his lack of success in the gold fields. The family was immediately reunited.

Lotta Crabtree in the '70's, from "Troupers of the Gold Coast" by Constance Rourke (Harcourt, Brace).

Meanwhile, Lotta's talents became more polished. She became a successful actress as well as a dancer, but her tremendous success stemmed from her complete freedom on the stage—she often smoked a black cigar while entertaining.

Because her aggressive, money-minded mother discouraged all sultors, Lotta's love-life was limited to one brief engagement, which ended with the young soldier's untimely death.

At the age of 17 she was taken on a theatrical tour of the East. Her gay and rollcking manner captivated eastern audiences, and her success was instantaneous. Outside the theater, she lived quietly with her mother.

In 1891, after an unsuccessful tour of England, she retired to a mansion in New Jersey where she took up oil painting and race horse breeding.

Known as the world's richest actress, this darling of the "Gold Rush" camps and Broadway died at the age of 77 in Boston on Sept. 25, 1924, leaving an estate of more than $4 million.

After providing varying amounts for relatives, disabled veterans, animals, discharged convicts, and needy actors and actresses, Lotta surprised the world by leaving the remainder of her estate—$1 million—to the Massachusetts Agricultural College. She provided that this money should eventually become a trust fund to benefit graduate and undergraduate students of the college and assist them in becoming farmers.

Now, Crabtree Dormitory, named in honor Lotta, houses 158 women, who, though not necessarily in the school of agriculture, are doing her name honor.

Bob Weber

The Folk Scene

HOOTENANNY—this is a word which in the past year or so we have heard more and more. We see Hootenanny on T.V.—I'll return to this point later—we see adds for traveling hoots, hoots on records and even in the movies. Where did this word come from?

Hootenanny was coined by Peter Seeger and Lee Hays when both were members of the Almanac Singers, the predecessors to The Weavers. The sad and perhaps ironic part of the story is that Pete Seeger, The Weavers, Mike Seeger, and the New Lost City Ramblers have been "blacklisted" by the producers of the T.V. show, "Hootenanny" because of supposed political beliefs of the above named people and groups. The man who has probably done more to promote folk music in America has been banned from millions of T.V. sets throughout the country.

In spite of protests numbering in the thousands, the producers refuse to relent. In support of Pete and the others, a great many performers have refused to appear on T.V. Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio and many others have refused offers to go on T.V.

This is the present situation, that is, a stalement. If you would like to voice an opinon write to Producers, Hootenanny Show, CBS T.V. Network, New York, New York.

THIS SATURDAY NITE there will be a hootenanny staring Taj, George Weir, Ann Baxter and Mark Winter from Amherst College for the benefit of the Braille fund. It is being held at Amherst Regional High School at 8:00 p.m. There is a small donation.

Bonnie Dobson will be at Springfield College Friday nite Nov. 8. Others who will appear in this series of concerts include Sonney Terry and Brownie McGee and the New Lost City Ramblers.

Speaking of the Ramblers, the Sing Out I reports that there is another group patterning themselves after them called the New Lost Avenue Ramblers.

University Chorale Starts New Year

This fall, the UMass Chorale begins its 7th year under the direction of Dr. John King. Dr. King, who came to us in 1955 from the University of Birmingham, England, has maintained the policy that any qualified person may join. Sponsored by R.S.O. and attached to a credit course, the organization is primarily for undergraduates; however, membership is opened equally to graduate students, faculty members, and townspeople. Consisting at the present time of approximately 60 people, Chorale has been expanding, and will continue to grow, keeping pace with the University.

Among past performances have been the traditional Christmas program and performances for small groups throughout Massachusetts. High points in these performances have been Haydn's "Creation", of which a record was made for the members; Bach's "Magnificat", in Latin; Britton's "A Ceremony of Carols."

In 1961 the Chorale taped a concert for the National Educational Television Network, which was broadcast twice from Albany, New York. Chorale also had the honor of being invited by the governor to sing at the Governor's Reception at the State House.

The coming year promises to be an exciting one, with such events as a 3-day tour in the Spring including 10 high school concerts and 3 evening concerts. The annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for December 8, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program will emphasize group-choral music, featuring carols of many countries.

Chorale is a closely-knit group with enough flexibility to admit many new members each year. Anyone interested in joining should contact Dr. King in Room 4 in the Old Chapel, Extensions 2227 or 2657. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

Unsung Heroes

Salute To UnderStudies

The role of understudy, although it has limited appeal, is a necessary and integral part of any production. Usually, understudy roles are assigned for the leading characters, and the amount of time, work, and energy required closely parallels that of the title role characters.

An understudy must be present at all rehearsals, and must learn all the lines, songs, and dances that are performed by the leading character he understudies. In other words, an understudy must "shadow" the lead and become just as versatile in the role as the lead, himself.

One may ask why an understudy must devote so much time to a task which is rarely brought into the limelight. The answer lies in the inevitable, for illness or unforeseen circumstances can strike a leading character at any time, and the understudy must be ready to take over immediately.

Unfortunately, the hard work and talent that is required of an understudy is rarely acknowledged by anyone outside of the immediate cast. Since the regular leads are on hand to perform in the final production 90% of the time, the understudies are almost never recognized for the important and necessary parts they play behind the scenes.

In the Operetta Guild's production of *Music Man*, to be presented October 31 through November 2, two such understudies have been working along with the leads constantly. Jim Duncan, who understudies Jack Singer in the role of Harold Hill, has proven his theatrical capabilities on the numerous occasions when he has had to assume the role of Harold Hill in the absence of Singer. In addition to this, Jim has been given the role of Charlie Coweli in the show, so his job is one of even greater responsibility than understudying alone. Serving as the very capable understudy for Peggy Jones, who plays Marion in the production, is Dona Pratt. Miss Pratt's vocal and acting ability have also shown their prowess on the occasions that she had to step in for Miss Jones.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Prognostications

by RALPH PROLMAN

Last week in pro football was a week filled with surprises and one game which was the biggest upset of the pro season. The surprises in the A.F.L. came in the Buffalo - Houston game, where Buffalo, a six point favorite, walked into an inferno in the person of George Blanda, who led the Oilers to a 28-14 victory over the Bills; and in the game between New York and Oakland, as the two point underdog Raiders steamrolled the Jets 49-26. In the N.F.L. the Colts put on a great show in the second half to pull a minor surprise by downing the Detroit Lions 25-21. Also, the Los Angeles Rams won their first game of the season 27-24, as two field goals in the last quarter helped beat the Minnesota Vikings. But the biggest upset of the year took place in San Francisco, as the formerly winless 49ers defeated the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears 20-14. This means that for my first week I had six right and five wrong. Now here are my predictions for this week, and I am hoping to improve on last week's 6 and 5 record.

In the A.F.L: Boston at Buffalo — Babe Parilli looked like his old self last week in the game against Denver, and Gino Cappeletti was a virtual one-man team as he scored 22 points. This combination of Parilli's arm and Gino's talented toe should be too much for the disappointing Bills. I pick the Pats to win their 5th game of the year by ten points and stay on top in the A.F.L.'s eastern division.

Denver at New York — Two weeks ago the Broncs lost John McCormick, last week they lost Mickey Slaughter. Without a quarterback the Broncs should be at the Jet's mercy. It should be the Jets by ten or more points.

Kansas City at Houston —The Chiefs, smarting from last week's loss, should knock off the Oilers with six points to spare and give the Pats sole possession of 1st place in the east.

Oakland at San Diego — The Chargers, probably the best team in the A.F.L., should easily manage to defeat the Oakland Raiders by thirteen points.

In the N.F.L.: New York at Cleveland — When these teams first met two weeks ago Jimmy Brown ran wild. He picked up 123 yards rushing, over 85 yards on three pass receptions, and scored three TDs. In this game Jim Brown may not manage to match those figures, but a combination of his running and the passing and running of quarterback Frank Ryan, plus a greatly improved Brownie defense, should be too much for Y. A. Tittle and his Giants. From this corner it looks like the Browns will take their seventh straight by 14 points.

Philadelphia at Chicago — The Eagles will be minus starting quarterback Sonny Jurgenson, who was injured in the game with Cleveland. The Bears, smarting from last week's defeat, should walk over the Eagles by at least eight points even if Jurgenson could play.

Dallas at Pittsburgh — The high powered Steeler offense should have a four point edge and be too much for the defensively weak Cowboys to stop.

Minnesota at Detroit — In what should be a very close and exciting game, I pick the vastly improved Vikings to beat the disappointing Lions by a mere two points.

St. Louis at Washington — The Cards should bounce back from last week's defeat in Green Bay to down the Redskins by 3 points and stay in contention in the east.

San Francisco at Los Angeles — Both these teams won their first game last week but the 49-ers beat a much better club than the Rams and looked good doing it. I think the 49ers will win their second straight by beating their close rivals, the Rams, by six points.

Green Bay at Baltimore — The Packars will be without the services of Bart Starr for the next six weeks at least, but their sturdy defense should carry them to a seven-point victory over the Colts.

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TRANSLATION
Girls of '67

Sign up for bowling tournament in games area of S.U. So far only one girl has signed. Are you going to let her win?!!

CLUB 66

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

BERNIE DALLAS earned his second "E" with this tackle of the Bucknell halfback in the second quarter of the October 5 21-0 victory.

CLASS PRESIDENT

Standout Defensive Player For Redmen Football Team

One of the most spectacular players on the team this year is center and linebacker Bernie Dallas. Many times during the course of a game the loudspeaker will blare out, "Tackle by Dallas." Yet Dallas is the first to admit that the appearance of his number 51 in the backfield is due to the work of the other linemen. As Bernie says, "The only reason I'm there is that our tackle has kept the offensive lineman from blocking me out of the play."

Originally Dallas was a halfback or a fullback, but when the team needed linebackers, Coach Fusia remembered that Dallas had played that position before. Dallas was happy to get the chance to play linebacker, because as he says, "At some schools the linebackers have a rather unexciting role to play, but here at UMass with the pro style defenses used it's really good." Much of the credit for the varied defenses used belongs to defensive line coach Ted Schmidt.

The way that the defensive team studies the offense of the future opponent is by reviewing all the films time and again. Dallas points out, "We study the films so much that we know how each of the opposing backs will react and what to expect in the game. If he likes to take a counter step before he hits a hole, it shows up in these films, se we can play him accordingly."

Besides being an outstanding player, Dallas serves as class president for the class of '66. Much of his ingenuity has been put to work here, as can be seen by the diversity of the projects the class has. This is his second term in the position of class president, and he is willing to discuss the class projects with anyone.

As to this Saturday, what can Redmen fans expect? Well, according to Dallas, "the team really wants to beat B.U. badly. The seniors want to return some of the treatment they have received from them. It will be a game similar to the Harvard game where everyone gave a hundred and fifty percent." One thing fans all hope to see is that now familiar 51 in on many tackles.

BITS AND PIECES

UMass Among Undefeated In NE; Morin On ECAC Team Of Week

by JOHN GOODRICH

Bits and Pieces: Before last Saturday's romp over U.R.I. the Redmen had scored but 56 points in 4 games . . . Now the figures read 113 points for and 10 against . . . It was the third shutout for the Redmen this season . . . John Schroeder proved to be an able sub for Jerry Whelchel by throwing two TD passes and general fine play . . . Milt Morin is the UMass representative on the ECAC team of the week.

Only five undefeated teams left in New England . . . Harvard (2-0-2), Dartmouth (4-0-0), Northeastern (5-0-0), Coast Guard (4-0-0), and UMass (4-0-1), . . . There will probably be one less at this time next week . . . Dartmouth travels to Harvard to play in a battle of the unbeatens . . . Mass tied Columbia for tenth place in the Lambert Trophy race this week.

To look ahead a week the Redmen face a tough opponent in Vermont on Nov. 2 at Alumni field . . . The Catamounts beat UNH 28-6, and are in second place in the conference . . . A victory would give the Redmen the undisputed conference crown for the first time.

On the national scene, most of the top teams barely squeaked out wins in supposedly easy games . . . Despite its narrow victory, Texas held first place, followed by Wisconsin and Pitt . . . All three face tough opponents this weekend . . . The Longhorns take on Rice, the Badgers play against Ohio State while in the big game in the East, Pitt travels to Annapolis to oppose Navy.

The experts list the two best QBs in the country as Roger Staubach of Navy and Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech . . . each excels in virtually every game . . . Staubach is a great pass or run threat, while Lothridge does everything for Tech.

Rumors around UConn have Coach Bob Ingalls on the way out . . . His team lost 35-12 against Maine . . . This was the first game the Huskies have scored more than 7 points in a game this year . . . They have allowed 68 points while scoring only 22 . . . They stand 0-4 on the year with little relief in sight as they take on Delaware this week . . . The Blue Hens are averaging 47 points per game . . . Some of the UConn alumni have high hopes for Andy Robistelli of the Giants as a good chance to be coach.

Lost & Found . . .

(Continued from page 4)

FOUND: One 132 lb. pumpkin. owner can claim anytime after 9 p.m. See D. Dwyer, 328 Butterfield.

LOST: A green ski parka between the cage and the engineering building. If found please contact Harry McGruder, 408 Butterfield.

Frosh X-Country . . .

(Continued from page 8)

these boys have done this season.

Despite the defeat, the frosh have shown a great deal of improvement. It is hoped that the improvement will continue so that the team will have a chance in the Yankee Conference and the New Englands.

VARSITY HOCKEY MEETING
OCT. 30, WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m.
ROOM 10—PHYS ED BLDG

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Boyden Building Still In Construction

Operations of the Physical Education department have been seriously hampered by the lag in the construction of the new Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building. Because of a steel strike a summer ago, the contractors were not able to roof over the building before winter snows had caused added delay in the construction. The building which was scheduled to be completed last June will now hopefully be finished by the start of next semester.

All of the required men's physical education classes will stay outdoors past the usual mid-semester change until inclement weather forces the classes to be suspended. Then, the classes will move indoors on a modified basis.

Most of the old Cage floor has been torn up to make way for a new basketball floor. The indoor physical education classes will therefore operate on a once-a-week basis with a very limited choice of sports offered.

Both varsity gymnastics and wrestling have had to improvise practice sessions on the bare dirt of the torn up Cage floor. Varsity basketball has had to move its practice session to the Women's Physical Education Building.

Once the Boyden building is opened, the present over-crowded conditions will cease to exist. Among other facilities, the building will have its own laundry, bowling alleys, squash and handball courts, separate sports rooms, swimming pool, and a main gymnasium that will cover about an acre of floorspace. There will be an increase in basket space from the present 2000 baskets in the Cage to over 6000 in the Boyden building; space will also be made available to upperclassmen who wish to use the facilities. The faculty will also have a locker room available should they wish to use it.

The Boyden building will be open for a longer period of time each day than the present Cage, so that the University community will be able to use its expanded facilities to the greatest advantage.

—Photo by Darryl Fine

Exuberant TEP men pose for victory picture after their win in annual Nose Bowl.

Tep Downs AEPi In Nose Bowl Classic

The I.F.C. league started its sixth round on Monday night with the fraternities jockeying for play-off positions.

KS, with three touchdowns by John Neary, debated PMD 31-6. Herb Levine had the losers only touchdown while Rod Corey and Bill Crane scored for the winners.

ZN shaded LCA 12-7 on touchdowns by Bob Pederson and Shlitz. LCA could only manage one touchdown in losing their second game of the season.

SAE rolled over PSK 32-6. Cazalonis, Powers, Mahoney, and John Smith shared the scoring honors for SAE. Steve Shea crossed the goal line for PSK.

In the biggest game of the night, Alpha Epsilon Pi was beaten by Tau Epsilon Phi in the annual Nose Bowl classic. A strong TEP team outscored the Pi's 19-6. TEP's line played a hard-nosed brand of football that gave their backs time to pass for long yardage gains. Although AEPi played a hard game, especially Howie Schlosberg who deserves special mention for his work, they were never able to score after their only touchdown in the opening minutes of play.

Freshmen Harriers Drop Third In Row

by JOHN POTASKY

The University of Massachusetts freshmen harriers lost their third consecutive meet this past Saturday to a fine New Britain Teachers College unit by a score of 21-34. Once again it was just a case of being outmanned by a much stronger group of runners, as is evidenced by the fact that only one UMass harrier finished close to the top. This distance runner was once again Bob St. Clair, the New Jersey High School record holder. He ran the gruelling course in a fine time of 18:11.

The Connecticut team displayed some outstanding team running by capturing the first three places. It was paced by the Al Orloff's excellent jaunting as he came in with a time of 17:19.8. Orloff was joined by teammates Rich Stark and Jim Patton in the top three. Stark covered the distance in 17:30 and Patton came in on his heels.

Coach Justin Cobb is still very unhappy with the showing of his charges to date. Stiff practice sessions are due for the harriers It is hoped that a little extra workng out will have a good effect on the boys. Coach Cobb still did find some pleasure in the defeat last weekend. He was very exuberant over the showing of two particular freshmen, namely Fred Mitchell and Peter Thoms. The two boys ran the route in times of 18:11 and 18:37 respectively. This was the best that

(Continued on page 7)

the knit look

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Muhammed Khan Opens UN Week

—*Photo by Janice Baker*

SIR MUHAMMED ZAFRULLA KHAN

"Concern over international peace is not a monopoly of the great powers," the last year's president of the United Nation's General Assembly told 1200 students and faculty Thursday morning in the Student Union Ballroom.

In his keynote address for United Nation's weekend, Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, permanent Ambassador from Pakistan to the United Nations, told the audience that if efforts to gain international peace fail, "the great powers have a great deal to lose in terms of culture and civilization. But, the 'have-nots' will lose something more precious—their human dignity and hopes. They have just emerged into the era of independence and all their dreams of setting up as prosperous dignified communities would be impossible to achieve."

The distinguished diplomat, just appointed a justice of the World Court, said, "We are not just brothers, we are a unity. Everybody is the responsibility of everyone else. Mankind cannot continue under present conditions without a collision—not while one-quarter of the people have sunshine of knowledge and science and three-quarters wallow in a morass of ignorance."

According to Sir Muhammad, the League of Nations failed because its membership was composed of the dominant powers who sought to preserve the status quo. The UN's objectives have been to preserve and maintain peace through universality of membership and process of change.

"The UN is not a world government. We are not ready for a world government now. The UN is a voluntary association of equal sovereign states seeking to achieve its purposes through persuasion rather than force. The UN's strength depends upon dialogue."

Senior Index Photographs Are Delayed

Index senior photographs are running behind schedule, according to an announcement Thursday from the yearbook office.

A number of persons have failed to sign for appointments and another large group have not kept their appointments, the announcement said.

The Index reported that late mail deliveries and changes of address have also contributed to the delay.

An Index spokesman urged all seniors to cooperate by keeping their appointments. "We can't have a yearbook without senior photos," he said.

Appointment signup sheets and postcards are available in the Index office on the second floor of the S.U. The Index office is open 12 hours a day. Seniors may sign at any time.

Two Senators Walk Out In Clash Over Conflict Of Interest Bill

by DON JOHNSON

A lengthy, explosive Senate meeting came to an abrupt end Wednesday night when two Senators, Marilyn Singer ('65 Johnson) and Jim Watson (At-Large '65) stormed out of the chamber over the protests of President Fife.

The bill in question was designed to eliminate any conflict of interest which might arise among organizations receiving Senate money who have members serving on the Budgets or Finance Committees of the Senate. The bill would further exclude from the Men's and Women's Affairs committee and person employed as a dormitory counselor.

The latter clause was objected to by Senators Singer and Watson, respective chairmen of the Women's and Men's Affairs committees.

Senator Joan Labuzoski ('64 Sororities) argued that the bill places the counselors in the position of "making the law and enforcing it, too."

Sen. Singer countered that "woman counselors should serve on Women's Affairs since they are closely involved with women's problems from day to day."

The Senate, however, disagreed, and the bill was passed.

Later, Senators Al McNamara (Commuter) and Dave Mathieson (At-Large '64), co-authors of the bill, stunned the chambers by asking reconsideration of the bill. Under these circumstances, if the Senate refused reconsideration, the bill would achieve permanence in that it could not be again considered throughout the session.

Noting that there were 37 Senators in attendance, 36 being a quorum, Watson and Singer began to depart. President Fife slammed his gavel down on the rostrum and ordered them to take their seats. They did not.

Their action was described by president Fife as "being detrimental to the best interest of the Senate" action against the two is planned.

New Engineer To Aid Lagging Dorm Const.

George Pumphret, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, announced Wednesday that the M. J. Walsh Co. has agreed to place a new supervising engineer on their construction project on Van Meter hill.

The project, which was scheduled for completion last September, has now been rescheduled to a new completion date, August 14, 1964. Thus, students entering for the fall semester will be able to secure rooms.

The engineer, Robert P. Canedi, was formerly employed by the O'Connell Co., and has wide experience in the field, having supervised construction of the new Boyden Physical Education Building.

He is expected to give the authority a revised work schedule within the week. To date, after two days on the job, Canedi has already enlarged the work force.

After visiting the construction site, Chairman Pumphret stated that he was gratified with the speedup in the pace of work since Canedi's employment.

Pumphret told members of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Housing that he would inform them and the student body, of progress on the dormitories.

Campus Blood Drive Begins Next Monday

Monday will be the kick-off date for the annual Campus Blood Drive sponsored by the Campus Religious Council in conjunction with the University Women. This year's drive is headed by Mrs. Henry Korson and Ralph DeGregorio, '64.

Because of the great response received last year from the student body, this year the blood bank will receive donations only from students enrolled at the University. Faculty and staff will have an opportunity to pledge blood during the drive open to Amherst residents next Spring. For this reason the cooperation of every student will be necessary to make this year's drive as successful as those held in the past.

Anyone in normal health over 18 years old is eligible to give blood. Students under 21 must have parent's permission on a form which will be sent out to parents of those students who are under 21 and wish to give blood.

SUG Board To Review Food Prices

The Student Union Governing Board, the policy making board of the Union, intends this year to review various Union matters of student interest which have been requested by individual students. According to Bob Brauer, SUG Board Chairman, such matters as food pricing, book pricing, and the new Union Building will be discussed this year by the Board.

If you have any questions regarding SUG Board Activities or any problems regarding the Union which you wish the Board to look into, please contact any

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Class Has Final Elections

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

THREE OF THE NEW freshmen officers pose for Collegian photographer. Left to right: Kathy Scisento, Secretary; Don Hawkes, Vice President; and Dave Cummings, President.

Opinion COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page* *Understanding*

A TEST OF LEADERSHIP

The situation in regards to the now famous Conflict of Interest Bill is as muddied as the parliamentary maneuverings that went on at the last Senate meeting.

Whether their actions were technically legal or illegal, the fact remains that both the major proponents and opponents of the Bill acted in a manner uncomplimentary to the Student Senate.

It is not for the *Collegian* to judge which parties were right or wrong. This is the job of the leaders of the Senate, and in particular the President.

It has been reported that President Jon Fife has asked Senators Watson and Singer to either make a formal apology or resign their committee chairmanships, because of the disrespect they seemingly showed him and the entire Senate by deliberately walking out of the meeting in order to prevent the necessary quorum from being present.

Undoubtedly, they both felt and still feel justified in their actions. But if they are truly aware of the workings of the Senate, as we are sure they must be, they will comply with Fife for the good of the whole organization.

If they flaunt President Fife's decision, and enlist the support of other, perhaps less knowledgable Senators in their effort, they will be doing a great disservice to the Senate.

If Fife is stymied, if Fife does not get his way now, then his reputation, and ability to run the Senate will he greatly hindered. If the general body of the Senate supports Watson and Singer in opposition to Fife, it would constitute a vote of no-confidence, a vote which would probably be the signal for some key Senate resignation papers to be filed.

The implications that Senators Watson and Singers actions will have on the Senate are immense. They, along with those who might support them, should take into consideration the general welfare of the University of Massachusetts Student Government.

J.S.D.

Dear Mr. Kennedy

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I personally would like to extend to you my hardiest welcome on your arrival in Amherst. Your arrival to this quaint traditional New England town signifies your knowledge of its importance in producing the future leaders of the United States and Massachusetts. I am sure that the citizens of Amherst and Amherst College feel exactly as I do. Yes, Amherst College has produced some very fine national leaders. The University of Massachusetts has contributed . . . the University of Massachusetts???? . . . . Oh, that's located just north of Amherst College. The University of Massachusetts is an excellent Massachusetts institution, founded in 1863. Since then it has grown to an enormous size with a total enrollment today of nearly 10,000 students. The school is solely responsible for educating many of the ordinary citizens of Massachusetts, the future voters of OUR state. It's surprising that you have never been invited to visit its beautiful campus. Oh, but you say that you have been invited. But you never came? I do realize how busy a man of your importance can be. I, a proud student of the University of Massachusetts, am very sorry that you have never found the time or opportunity as President to visit us. I again welcome you and hope that your visit to Amherst and Amherst College is an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,
Ted Weinberg

P.S.—I would also like to extend to you, as number one citizen of Massachusetts, congratulations on your state university's 100th birthday.

STUDENT RESPONSE

PROLOGUE: Once upon a time, there were two women's dormitories that had access to a small, but useful, strip of land. This strip of land served as a sort of "parking lot" on weekends about twelve o'clock midnight, and was also used by parents and students to load and unload cars around the beginning and end of each semester.

Then, one day, these two poor dormitories lost their little strip of land because, as everybody knows, the University has *plenty* of parking lots. This is the story of that day.

On the morning of October 23, 1963, ten men and one dump truck arrived at the little strip of land and proceeded to erect a curbing (fondly known as The Lump) alongside the adjoining road. The movement was well-organized.

Three men manned the machine which actually built The Lump. One man pushed it and one man pulled it. The other leaned on it to keep it from moving too much. Three men followed them, and occasionally each one dumped a shoveful of tar into the Lump-Building Machine. Two men with brooms followed them, and swept the tar that missed the machine into little piles. Sometimes they would get tired, and to preserve their energy, they would lean on their brooms and rest. One more man followed *them* and shoveled up the little piles, and dropped them on the *other* side of the Lump so that they wouldn't look messy and be noticeable. All these men took turns sitting on a roller telling passing people not to step on The Lump. *No one was allowed to touch The Lump!*—except a little man in a green suit who went around with his little trowel, kicking The Lump and then fondly smoothing out its dents. But the hardest job of all went to the truck driver. He had to both drive the truck a few inches every five minutes *and* lean out the window the rest of the time to see how the other men were progressing.

EPILOGUE: And now, after the men have left, we have a Landmark, a sandy little rut-filled strip surrounded by one six-inch tar Lump—a fitting tribute to the ridiculously intelligent Master Plan of the University.

THE END Grig '66

Tar and Ugly

To the Editor:

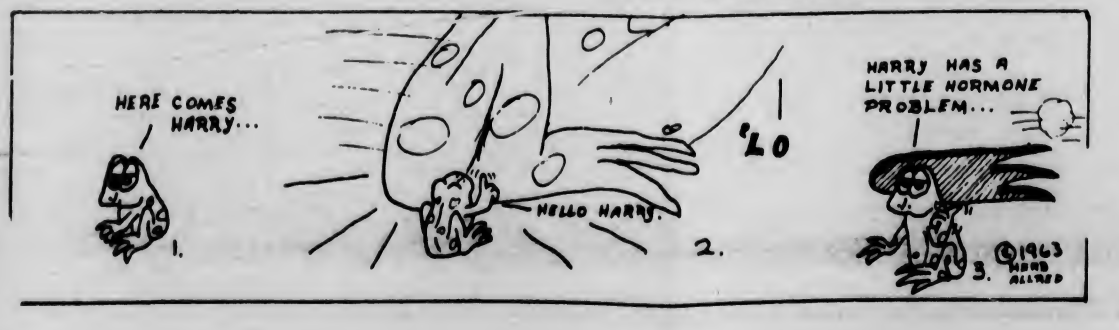
I would like to inform you of the latest constructional madness on campus. "They" *do* build stupid things around here. (Beside digging lovely holes, traps to alleviate the overcrowding?) Right now they're engaged in building a long horrid black lump from Johnson all the way down past Leach. It's about 6" high—made of tar—and ugly and all it does is prevent cars from parking alongside the dorm which is charming since we have a parking problem anyway and this just makes it decidedly worse. Plus the fact that parents at the beginning or end of the year will have to strap trunks to their backs and trudge in from town should there not be space near the dorm.

It, of course, takes 10 men to put this inanimate snake where it's "supposed" to go. One man builds the thing, one man drives the truck one inch every five minutes, two men put tar into a barrow, two men sweep up sloppy tar and furtively push it over the lump from street-side to dorm-side (no one look now) one man sits on the roller, one man follows behind kicking the lump and if it moves he smashes it with a trowel and two men yell at every one that looks like they might have homocidal tendencies and tells them to "Keep the hell off that," They don't know what to call it either.

I'm convinced (although I haven't checked) that there is only one man with a hammer and a saw building the new dorms moaning, "I'm never going to get this finished by next year even if my brother helps me on his day off!"

Yours sincerely (sigh),
Beverly Wisegold '66
Leach House

Throckmortimer



Dear Editor,

If ever you find yourself sitting bored in the Hatch on a Wednesday night I suggest for amusement that you stop up to the Senate Chambers to watch the meeting.

I have been doing this for the last few semesters and have come to find this true: The Student Senate is a circus full of self-important people who spend most of their time trying to think of 'mature' and 'important' things to argue about. I give as evidence these two instances that have recently occurred: 1) a hotly contested bill as to whether the prayer opening each meeting should be verbal or silent, and 2) an intricate bill introduced at the end of last year that would establish a complicated pattern of floor voting on committee measures, a pattern so complicated, in fact, that, and this was the main argument in its favor, it couldn't possibly make any difference in the long run. Actually, that's a good reason to pass a law, if it won't produce any change, then it can't make anyone unhappy.

The latest project of the self-important set is a Conflict of Interest bill. After all, all the big guys have them, why can't we? Last week the UMass version of a Conflict of Interest bill was introduced, and since the authors saw, after a little debate, that their baby didn't have a chance of passing they moved to table it for 'further study and revision.' What they will do, of course, is to include mutually contradictory clauses written in legal doubletalk that will again make this bill acceptable because in the end it won't make any difference whether its passed or not. I can jut picture it now, as some eminent Student Senator stands amidst the Senate chambers and utters, (in translation) "Gee Wizzis, Fellas, we been here all night talking about this bill, and since it really doesn't make any difference anyway, why don't we play Senate and pass the foolish thing."

I suggest that the Student Senate be turned over to the School of Business and turned into a course to be called Madison Avenue 25, meeting once a week on Wednesday night, and part of our copious student funds be used to hire an administartor whose sole job it would be to apportion the rest of the funds. In this way I think both students and senators would gain a great deal.

Respectfully submitted,
J.S.

Musicale

Saturday, Oct. 26—Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre (Fiedler/Boston Pops.)

Sunday, Oct. 27 — Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 in A Minor (Kapell); Beethoven: Sym. No. 6 in F, Op. 68 "Pastoral" (Toscanini/BBC Sym.); Mozart: Serenade No. 10 for 13 Wind Instruments in B-Flat K. 361 (Koussevitzky / BSO); Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Koussevitzky/BSO)

Monday, Oct. 28—Wagner: Die Walkure, Act. III (Munch/BSO); Strauss: Selected Waltzes (Ormandy); Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Weingartner / London Sym. Orch); Haydn: "Toy" Symphony (Weingartner / British Sym. Orch.); Wagner: Siegfried's Rhine Journey (Munch/BSO); Mozart: Sym. No. 41 in C "Jupiter" (Reiner / Chicago Sym.)

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet and Orch. in A, K. 622 (Goodman/Munch/BSO); Handel: Water Musick (Stokowski / RCA Sym.); Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in G-Minor, Op. 26 (Heifetz/Sargent/London Sym.)

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Moussorgsky: Night on Baid Mountain (Ormandy); Stravinsky: Firebird Suite (Rowicki / Hague Phil.); Beethoven: Sonata No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight" (Rubinstein); Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice (Mitropoulous/NYP); Prokofiev: March from "The Love for Three Oranges", Op. 33 (Kostalanetz/NYP); Dvorak: Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 "From the New World" Ormandy)

Thursday, Oct. 31—Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 (Prohaska/Vienna State Opera Orch.); Scarlatti: Sonata in F for Chamber Soloists (Societas Musica Orch.); Haydn: Concerto for Trumpet and Orch in E-Flat (Voisin/Unicorn Concert Orch.); Haydn: Violin Concerto No. 1 in C (Ayo/I Musici); Mozart: Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201 (Netherlands Chamber Orch.)

(Continued on column 5)

Kennedy Comes To Amherst

President John F. Kennedy will arrive at Amherst College shortly before 10:30 a.m. Saturday to address a special convocation, receive an honorary degree and take part in the ground breaking for Amherst's Robert Frost Library.

The President will fly from Washington to Westover Air Force Base; from there he will come to Amherst either by helicopter or by motorcade, depending on weather conditions. Definite travel plans will not be known until Saturday morning.

An estimated 4,000 persons are expected to witness the convocation in the Amherst Indoor Athletic Field or on closed-circuit television in two adjacent buildings. The ceremony will also be televised to homes in Western Massachusetts beginning at 10:30 a.m., by WWLP, Channel 22, Springfield. Radio coverage will be provided by WAMF-FM, the Amherst College student station (89.5); by WFCR-FM, the four college radio station (88.5) and by a number of commercial AM radio stations; among them are WHMP, Northampton, WTTT, Amherst, and WHAI, Greenfield. WGBH-TV, Channel 2, Boston, will rebroadcast the complete ceremony on television at a later time.

Shortly after the convocation President Kennedy will take part in the ground breaking, scheduled for about 12 noon, of Amherst's $3.5 million Robert Frost Library. That ceremony will take place on the central campus quadrangle. About 10,000 persons are expected.

Among those taking part in the convocation, in addition to President Kennedy, are Archibald MacLeish, poet and Boylston Professor Emeritus at Harvard who will make an address and receive the degree doctor of laws; John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees, and President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst.

Taking part in the ground breaking will be President Kennedy; Mr. McCloy, President Plimpton, C. Scott Porter, dean of the College; Judge Leonard P. Moore of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who is president of the Amherst Society of the Alumni; Newton F. McKeon, College librarian, Harry W. Knight, chairman of the Amherst Capital Program, the College's $17 million development campaign; and Harry W. Knight, Jr.; president of the Student Council (he is Mr. Knight's son; both live at 107 Long Neck Point Road, Darien, Conn.). Kendall B. DeBevoise, New York attorney and Amherst trustee, will preside at the ground breaking.

The new library is named for Mr. Frost not only because of Mr. Frost's long association with Amherst, but because, as President Plimpton said when the gift was announced a year ago, "We wanted the name to symbolize many of the activities of a liberal arts college. We wanted the name to have a close association with Amherst . . . Mr. Frost's poetry, as poetry, transcends all departments: science, literature, everything one can think of, can be expressed in his poetry."

Mr. Frost first came to Amherst in 1916 and taught here almost without interruption until 1938. In 1949 he became Simpson Lecturer in Literature, a post he held until his death early this year.

Fellowship Available From National Science Foundation

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundaton, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Musicale ...

(Continued from column 2)

Handel: Water Music Suite Ormandy); Saint-Saens: Introduction an Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28 (Grumiaux/Fournet/Orchestra Des Concerts Lamoureaux)

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Sorority News

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

We have started off this year with four new advisors who are very enthusiastic and helpful to us in connection with buying our house. They have given us the much needed help in planning what to buy for it.

Last week a few of the sisters who plan to live in the house next semester and advisors were invited to a tea at Kappa Kappa Gamma. They were taken on a tour of the house and started to plan what would be needed. The tea was very helpful to us and we would like to thank the Kappas for their thoughtfulness.

Two new sisters have been initiated into our sisterhood. They are Connie Karl and Al Stawicki. Congratulations girls.

We would like to thank Alpha Sig for letting us build our float in their parking lot.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A tea in her honor Tuesday evening extended a warm welcome to our new housemother at Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Taimi Toko, a resident of Lunenburg who has already become an integral part of the life of Theta.

Active in her town's activities, Mrs. Toko was a group leader in 4H Club and member of the Grange and Women's Club of Lunenburg.

Mrs. Toko has had some previous acquaintance with the University through her daughter Lois who graduated from UMass in 1957.

Another addition to the Theta household is "Musty," a curly, jet black working cocker spaniel, the pet of Mrs. Toko and now guardian of the girls living in the house.

To Mrs. Toko a cordial welcome and fondest wishes for a happy year with us.

Homecoming Weekend, however, was not without its losses. Foremost in these was one six by four foot black and gold flag with Greek letters on it. It was lost in the vicinity of the flagpole to which it was tightly fastened. We suspect that a big wind took it. All attempts to find this flag would be greatly appreciated.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

We would first, like to congratulate Nancy Stearns Oliver on her recent initiation as our new sister.

Homecoming Weekend was a huge success for the sisters of Kappa. We started off the weekend by receiving second prize for our float, "They have no Fusia!", and for this we are very grateful to our Activities Chairman, Diane Tarrant. Thanks so much, Diane—we couldn't have done it without your help. Saturday we held an Alumni Tea, and we were pleasantly surprised to see so many sisters return. They met our new housemother, Mrs. Alderman, and saw the interior plans as well as the construction of our new home. Because this has been a dream of every Kappa for the last twenty years, they were as excited as we all are over the progress in the construction.

Finally, thus far this semester, we have held exchange suppers with TEP, AEPi, and BKP. To all the brothers in each house Kappa extends a sincere thankyou for an enjoyable evening. We also held a tea for Iota Gamma Upsilon in order that they might have a tour of their future surroundings.

PI BETA PHI

Homecoming weekend at 388 N. Pleasant was busy and exciting. It was so good to have the alums return and learn about their past activities and future plans. A reception was held for all the Pi Phi's right after the game. Everyone was excited about receiving third place in the float parade. We all want to thank Diana Mick for organizing our effort so effectively.

The Pi Phi's have been very busy since school started. It was our pleasure to participate in exchange suppers with the brothers of Lambda Chi and SAE, and we wish to thank them both for a wonderful time. Bev Brent, Marie Makinen, and Marion Smith were delegates to the SWAP conference at Mt. Snow, and they returned with many new and useful ideas.

A few weeks ago, initiation was held with four new sisters being welcomed. They are: Maureen Richardson, '64, Ann Jordan, Mary Ann Kuczynski and Bea Shafer, all class of '66. Congratulations from us all!

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters still haven't calmed down after winning in the sorority float division with "Butt those Rams."

Wendy Hall and Joan Labuzoski were re-elected to their respective positions of secretary and vice-president of the Student Senate.

We would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Kappa Phi for the exchange suppers.

Sister of the month was Sharon Clapper.

WAA News

SWIM MEET

The results of the Women's Inter-dorm swim meet which took place October 22 are as follows:

1st place: Leach 34 points
2nd place: Van Meter So. 22.5 points
3rd place: Hamlin 22 points

Fifty people participated in the meet with ten different dorms represented. Of these ten dorms, Van Meter So. and Leach House had the largest number participating.

FIELD HOCKEY

The WAA Field Hockey Team played its third game of the season Tuesday, and came home with a win over Springfield College, 3-1. Mary O'Toole was responsible for all three UMass goals, but the win in itself was a product of a fine team effort.

UMass, coached by Miss Upton of W.P.E. now stands at 2 wins and 1 loss for the year, having previously beaten UConn and losing to Colby Jr. College.

Pinnings

PINNINGS

Carolyn Zack, Lewis House, to Daniel Houriban, George Washington University.

Joyce Kuhiac, Van Meter No., to William Fletcher, Chi Psi, Bowdoin College.

Angela Kearmann, Thatcher, to Dennis Shea, DKE, Colgate University.

Pam Chace,SDT, to Zene Glavas, BKP.

Victoria L. Bosworth, Van Meter So., to Allen M. Cohen, Rutgers Graduate School.

Joanne Pariseau, KAT, to Sean O'Leary, PSK.

Betty Mercer KKG,to Buddy Small, U.S. Naval Academy.

Glenda Stockwell, KKG, to Arthur Wolpert, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ellie Stang, KKG, to Kurt Bailey, BKP, '62.

Dormitory News

GREENOUGH

On Tuesday evening, October 15, Greenough held the second of its Distinguished Visitors Programs in the current series. The speaker was Father Charles Thoman, S.J. who is doing graduate work here at the University. Subjects ranging from evolution to birth control were presented in a lively three-hour discussion. The men of Greenough Dormitory wish to thank Father Thoman for a most rewarding and enjoyable evening.

LEACH HOUSE

We would like to congratulate those girls who were elected to dorm offices for the 1963-64 year. They are Francis Kopcinski, Treasurer; Berma Vaughn, Social Chairman; Dolores Mello, WAA Representative; Karen Jokisaari, Social Coordinator; and Maureen Flaugeu, Senator. We would also like to congratulate Francis and Karen for their election to the Women's Interdorm Council.

The tea which we had for alumni after the Homecoming football game was well attended and it was good to see the alums.

Retailing School Adds New Curriculum

Senior Retailing majors will encounter a new experience this semester when they will be sent into the fashion and retail business to obtain practical experience in their field. This new curriculum is labeled "Retail Field Experience" and is included in a course entitled Textile Clothing and Related Arts. These women will receive credit for their field experience.

At present, the girls are preparing for their working term by attending lectures and conferences and doing case studies in retail-related areas which are planned to cover problems which they will encounter in their program. The following senior women will participate in the training programs of various stores: Wm. Filene Co. of Boston—Judith Barry, Joyce Blum, and Harriet Feingold; G. Fox Co. of Hartford — Constance Dwyer, Johanna Smith and Joan Strandburg; Forbes and Wallace Co. of Springfield — Sylvia Oakes; Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston — Margaret Chalmers, Linda Comras, Ronnie Sue Fireman; R. H. Stearns Co. of Boston — Anne Ledwith and Lee Porter; Steiger Co. of Springfield — Gunta Austrins.

The program will consist of retail sales training and experience from Nov. 4 until Thanksgiving. From Thanksgiving until Christmas, the girls will receive supervisory training and an opportunity for junior training experience during the Christmas rush in these stores. This program has been carefully planned by the personnel directors of the various stores and will be supervised by Mrs. Mary Troxell as retail co-ordinator from the university. It is felt that Retailing majors will benefit from actual work experience in the senior year and can evaluate their own experience before graduation. This experience also qualifies them for junior training executive squads directly after graduation.

Match-making For 3000 Males

The City of Chicago has gone into the match-making business with an order for 3000 girls. That's how many dates they need for the combined student bodies of the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy who are coming here for the city sponsored football game between the two schools.

Following the game on Nov. 2 there will be a dinner-dance and Colonel Jack Reilly, Mayor Richard J. Daley's director of special events is supposed to come up with attractive female companions for the cadets—all 3000 of them. Actually there will be more than 5000 cadets coming in for the game, but 2000 of them are expected to provide their own entertainment. The immediate question, of course, is where are they going to get 3000 pretty girls for the 3000 exuberant cadets?

Well, Colonel Reilly formed a committee of women who will choose them. The committee is to send letters to each college and university in the area asking that "typical American" girls be recommended and they will be assigned by age and height to young men.

"It is assumed," Colonel Reilly explains, "that they will measure up to the specifications of the cadets."

Only once before has the city performed such a job for the service academy students. That was in 1926, when Army played Navy to a 21-21 tie. The dinner-dance was a hilarious success.

Forestry Club Invites All To Competition

On Saturday, Oct. 26, grassers and ducks in the vicinity of the campus pond might be momentarily startled as the atmosphere of their pastoral habitat is invaded by the foreign sights and sounds of hissing cross-cut saws, rolling logs, flying wood chips, and grunting students running around the pond with 50-lb. packs on their backs. They'll be witnessing the Forestry Club's Second Annual Logger's Jamboree in which 4-man teams from UMass, UNH, and UConn will compete in the following ten events for speed and accuracy: log rolling, pulpwood throwing for accuracy, scoot loading, fire building, tree felling, cross-cut sawing, buck-sawing, speed chopping, splitting, and distance pulpwood throwing. The day will be climaxed by a sure-to-be-hilarious back pack race around the campus pond in which the contestants will traverse the pond in a rather unconventional manner.

The Forestry Club invites all to come to the pond on Saturday, anytime between 10 and 5, to witness part or all of the competition involving skills in which, contrary to popular belief, most forestry students get very little practice.

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Music Man On Stage Starting Next Weekend

Tickets are on sale—and are going fast—for the Operetta Guild's production of Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2.

Shown here are Prof. Harold Hill (Jack Singer), sassy, brassy, lovable rogue, as he disrupts the silence of the River City Library, run by Marian the Librarian (Peggy Jones). Hill, professional swindler, tells the townsfolk that they must have a high school band or else their children will fall to sin and corruption. No more visiting the local pool hall and memorizing jokes out of Capt. Billy's "Whiz Bag" for them. The people are taken in, but not Marian—she sees right through the con-man's charm. Students, plan to get your tickets soon. Friday and Saturday evenings are nearly all sold out. Good seats still available for Thursday evening and the Sat. matinee.

Broadcast Of Recent Operas

The two most recent operas produced by Amherst Community Opera will be broadcast by WFCR (88.5 FM) these next two Saturdays at one P.M.

On October 26 may be heard "Cosi fan Tutte" by Mozart, directed by Nathan Gottschalk, with the following cast; Fiordiligi, Dorothy Feldman of Amherst; Dorabella, Margaret Epstein of Springfield; Despina, Roberta Cowell of Cummington; Don Alfonso, Leon Barron of Amherst; Ferrando, Henry Falcetti of Holyoke; Guglielmo, Robert Goss, formerly of Amherst.

"Il Trovatore" may be heard on Saturday, November 2 at 1 P.M. Edwin London is the musical director. Singing the principal roles are: Leonora, Dorothy Feldman of Amherst; Azucena, Calliope Shenas of Springfield; Manrico, Henry Falcetti of Holyoke; Count di Luna, Eugene Baker of Springfield; Ferrando, Richard R. Rescia of Northampton. Inez is sung by Margaret Loomis of Amherst and Ruiz by William La Fond of Springfield.

The first of these broadcasts will originate with WGBH in Boston and will be the only time it may be heard. The latter may be repeated at a later date

WMUA Schedule For The Coming Week

Beginning this week, WMUA will have a weekly column in the COLLEGIAN to give its listeners an opportunity to find out in advance what will be featured on WMUA during the following week.

OCTOBER 26 - NOVEMBER 1

Saturday, October 26

CLASSICS: 7-10 — Requests for classical music. Feature work —Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre (Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, October 27

SHOWCASE: 4-6:30 — **I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Flower Drum Song,** and requests for Broadway and show tunes.

HISTORY LECTURE: 7-7:30— ""Medeival Europe"

INTERACTION: 7:30-8 — The show where you, the listener, can air your gripes to one of the administration and of the student leaders. This week the guests will be Mr. Wells, Director of Housing and Senator David Matheison, chairman of the AdHoc committee on Housing.

ART OF JAZZ: The Art of Jazz, Sunday night feature, this week offers its first exclusive interview of the semester. This interview is with the prominent tenor sax artist Zoot Sims. He is perhaps best known as one of the "Four Brothers" sax team that played with Woody Herman from 1947 to 1949. He has toured Europe with such artists as Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Gerry Mulligan, and the Birdland All Stars.

Forthcoming interviews will be with Coleman Hawkins, Art Farmer, and Phil Woods.

Monday, October 28

MUSIC OF THE WORLD: 7-8 —In French.

MUSICALE: 8-10.

Tuesday, October 29

MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE: 7-7:30 — English 25 lecture on Dante.

HUMOROUS READINGS BY EVE MARCUS: 7:30-8.

MUSICALE: 8-10.

Wednesday, October 30

MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE: 7-7:30 — English lecture on Faust.

WASHINGTON REPORTS: 7:30 -7:45.

MEET THE PROFESSOR: 7:45-8 — Miss Doris Abramson of the Speech Department.

MUSICALE

Thursday, October 31

IMPULSE: 7-8 — On the Student Senate. Guests will be Jon Fife, Senate President, Jeff Davidow, Collegian Editor-in-chief, and a guest to be announced.

MUSICALE: 8-10.

Hootenany Features UM Students

A Hootenany sponsored by the Norwottuck Tribe of Red Men's Charity Committee is coming to the Amherst High School Auditorium on October 26, at 8:00, featuring well known singers such as George Weir, Bob Weber, Ann Baxter, and other area folk singers.

The committee has been working very hard to bring to the public a good, entertaining 3-hour program.

Tickets will be available at the Gazette Office, from Anne Whalen, Amherst Paint Store, and The Jeffery Amherst Music Shop.

Formation Of Sailing Club Initiated As New Project

Although unknown to many of the students here, plans are being made for the formation of the first Sailing Club on this campus. The energetic organizer of this new project is Doug Pearsall, a senior who has been interested in sailing for many years, and who is well-experienced in this sport.

According to Doug, the present deterrents to the immediate initiation of this club are membership and leadership. Innumerable students and faculty members have shown enthusiastic and genuine interest in the Sailing Club, but as yet no concrete action has been taken by any of these individuals except Doug himself. As he emphasized, "The time is ripe for the organization of a Sailing Club because of the many experienced sailors on campus; many are interested but no one really cares enough to take the position of leadership."

The obvious choice would be Doug, who is already certified by the American Red Cross for sailing instruction, but unfortunately he will graduate in June.

For all those interested, specific plans have already been formulated for the sailing season next spring. The boats will all be moored at the Ox Bow in Northampton, and they will be of a style similar to the **Mercury**: fiber glass hull, Marconi rig, and aluminum spars. The main advantage of this type of vessel is that it is relatively maintenance-free. The Sailing Club will attempt to encompass both instructions for pleasure and competitive sailing. The crewmen will receive these instructions from those who are certified by the American Red Cross for Small Craft and Water Safety Instruction.

There is a definite need for a Sailing Club, for, as Doug says, "On the University level, the emphasized sports all involve group participation and consequently little is done to further individual sports that can still be enjoyed after graduation." Sailing is one of the few sports that never becomes a fad, because a person who sails is either avidly interested or drops out in the beginning stages.

All that is necessary for the materialization of these plans is senatorial approval, but first the number of those who wish to join and will give their support to the formation of the Sailing Club must be made known. Anyone who has any interest at all in sailing is invited to a meeting to be held Tuesday, October 29, at 11:00 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

Professional Dancer To Direct Music Man

Wayne Lamb, choreograhper and director of Operetta Guild's production of "The Music Man," has come to the University with much theatrical experience in the field of performance as well as many credits to his name in the in the field of staging and choreography.

Mr. Lamb has appeared as featured dancer in the Broadway Shows *Yours Is My Heart, Call Me Mister, and Make Mine Manhattan;* has performed in concert as a member of the Elena Imaz *International Dance Trio* completing three transcontinental tours with the group. During his concert work, Mr. Lamb also was featured on television on the *Martha Raye Show, Toast of the Town, Stop the Music,* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour,* appearing with such stars as Sarah Churchill, Enzio Pinza, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, and as dancing partner to Collette Marchand.

Mr. Lamb's first step in choreography was with his own dance theatre group. He then choreographed an NBC variety show,

WAYNE LAMB

So Young and Gay and went on, choreographing for the Shakespearwrights, an off-Broadway Shakespearean company. The group's production of *Twelfth Nigth* received such acclaim by the New York critics that it was revived the following year.

Wayne's choreographing experience brought him to the Barn Theatre in Augusta, Michigan, where he was chosen to choreograph a production of *Guys and Dolls.* Since then he has been called back for productions of *Annie Get Your Gun, Where's Charley?, The Pajama Game, South Pacific, Damn Yankees, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Bells Are Ringing, Say Darling, L'il Abner, The Music Man, Gypsy, Carnival, Unsinkable Molly Brown,* and *Bye Bye Birdie.* After working for four years as assistant to the producer of the Barn, he is now General Manager for the company.

In the past few years, Mr. Lamb has become interested in working with college groups, spending a large part of his winters choreographing and staging musicals for such schools as Purdue University, Williams College, and the University, in Massachusetts, and Eureka College in Illinois. The Operetta Guild, pleased with his work with *Guys and Dolls* last fall, has engaged him for this fall's production of "The Music Man."

Under his direction, the show promises to be a success.

TRANSLATION
Girls of '67

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Quint Discusses Jewish And Negro Relations

Howard Quint, chairman of the University of Massachusetts History department, blasted the American Jewish community, in a speech Tuesday evening at the Student Union.

Quint's lecture, the final one in a series of four presented by the UMass Hillel society, was entitled The Negro and the American Jewish Community.

The history professor acknowledged the fact that the official Jewish philanthropical and social agencies have given much support to the current "Negro Rights" movement, but he suggested that this was not enough.

Professor Quint, who lived for eleven years in South Carolina and is considered an expert on racial problems, criticized the average Jew whose ancestors probably suffered much in the battle against intolerance and bigotry and who now sits back and does not actively support the Negro in his current effort.

Quint went further. Not only does the average Jew not actively support the Negro, but he, like many other white Americans, does much to discourage the Negro from reaching his goal of social, politcal, and economic equality in American society. He pointed out that Jews as well as Gentiles will move out of a neighborhood when Negro families begin to move in. In this light Professor Quint cited the case of New York City where in the past few years over five hundred Jews have made a mass exodus from Manhattan and Brooklyn to the suburbs because of an influx of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

It has been reported that Professor Quints speech has caused some controversy and repercussions in local Jewish communities, notably Northampton.

Lost and Found

FOUND: One wrist-watch Contact Herb Gray, 235 Baker.

FOUND: One red, paten leather pocket book in the vicinity of Kappa Sig. Contact Kenneth Palm, Kappa Sig.

LOST: A silver charm bracelet in Bartlett Friday, Oct. 18. If found contact Pat Taft, #315 Thatcher.

LOST: A dark rain coat was left in W34 Machmer Wed., Oct. 16. Please return to the lobby counter or to Halina, Van Meter So.

LOST: A pair of girls glasses with black frames in a brown leather case. Please return to the Collegian Office.

LOST: A pair of prescription sunglasses in a brown alligator case. If found please return to Frank Pelosi, 307 Butterfield.

SUG Board ...

(Continued from page 1)

of the Board members. The Board is here to serve you, the student, and can operate effectively only with your help and suggestions.

Dr. Madiera Quizzes Quiz Finalists

Dr. Albert Madeira, coach of the University's College Bowl team, delivers a question to three finalists, using a buzzer system patterned after the original GE system on the popular quiz show.

NOTICES

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Men and women of the class of '67 sign up now in the games area of the S.U. for the Freshman Bowling Tournament.

UN WEEK DANCE

There will be a United Nations Dance in the S.U. Ballroom Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Gus Perfito. Tickets 75¢ can be purchased at the GSS information booth of the S.U. All proceeds go to UNESCO.

MOVIE

Citizen Kane, a movie starring Orson Wells, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, charge of 50¢ for non-members.

CLUB DIRECTORY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Services will be held on Fri., Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

There will be a hayride on Sun., Oct. 27, leaving Grace Church at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain there will be a Halloween party. Anyone wishing to go must contact Diane Bartlett, Knowlton, Diana Carey, Hamlin, Leo Burke, 225 Hills No., or Pete Exeter in 371 Hills So. Anyone who owns a musical instrument, please bring it. A small donation will be collected.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Prof. Schaefer Williams will speak. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 5:45 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting for all members on Tues., Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a gathering for the church dedication on Sun., Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. Supper meeting at 6 p.m. in the new church. The talk will be "A Way to Find Life."

NAIADS

Regular optional practice on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. for all Naiads interested. Also, a regular meeting will be held for all Jr. Naiads on Tues., Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Also, Sr. Naiads will hold their regular meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 100. All interested are welcome, including astronomers.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dinner on Sun., Oct. 27, at 12:30 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a visit to Northampton State Hospital for tour and vesper service.

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REDMEN RAMBLING

UMass Homecoming Spoilers; Sets Records Against URI

by Bob Healy

The University of Massachusetts Redmen will be out to spoil an opponent's Homecoming for the fifth straight time, when Fusia's Footballers travel to Boston University's Homecoming this Saturday.

Last year the Redmen ruined Homecomings for Rhode Island down at Kingston, 42-8, Vermont up at Burlington, 34-6, and Villanova, 19-18. They emerged victorious in their own Homecoming over UConn 16-6.

This year's Redmen have two Homecoming victories to their credit. Two weeks ago they turned Connecticut's festive occasion into a sad one down at Storrs. Last week the Redmen scored 57 points in their own Homecoming as opposed to Rhode Island's none.

Three records were set or tied by Massachusetts players in the 57-0 win over Rhode Island last Saturday. Quarterback Jerry Whelchel set a new extra point record that had existed since 1924 when he made 7 of 8 attempts. The old record was 6 of 8 by Larry Jones '26 in 1924 against Worcester Polytech. Whelchel's 8 attempts tied Jones' record. Milt Morin, 6'4" sophomore end, caught two touchdown passes to tie a record held by Tony Chambers '54 in 1952, Paul Majeski, '63 in 1961, and Loren Flagg '63 in 1962.

Boston University has defeated Massachusetts seven straight times since the series was resumed in 1956. UMass beat B.U. 62-0 in 1892 in the only other meeting. B.U. has won the past four games by almost identical scores of 20-6 in 1959, 20-7 in 1961, 21-7 in 1961, and 20-6 in 1962.

Massachusetts junior quarterback Jerry Whelchel has completed 28 of 44 passes for three touchdowns and 394 yards. Whelchel ha completed 64% of his passes for a naverage of 14.1 yards per completion.

The 57-0 win over Rhode Island was the biggest margin of victory for a Massachusetts football team since the Redmen beat C.C.N.Y. 59-0 in 1946.

Jerry Whelchel's favorite targets this fall have been sophomore ends Bob Meers, '63 and Milt Morin '64. Meers has caught 11 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown, while Morin has 10 receptions for 160 yards and three tds.

If you can't make the trip to Boston, Saturday the game will be broadcast over WMUA 91.1 F.M. starting at 1:25 by Bob Healy and Barry Morse.

BITS and PIECES

UConn Faces Delaware Hens Tragic Prank At Syracuse

YANCON FOOTBALL

Durham, Oct. 24—The shoe is on the other foot this year for the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern football teams which meet Saturday in Durham.

Exactly one year ago, UNH came into the Northeastern game undefeated while the Huskies had lost two games when their regular quarterback was injured.

This year Northeastern comes into the UNH game undefeated while the Wildcats have lost two games with their regular quarterback, Lloyd Wells, sidelined by injuries.

GAME IN THE STANDS

(ACP) — Gary Billion, track star at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., was jumping up and down, yelling, getting other people to yell at the football game. Someone decided to play the "game" of "passing up"—in which a limp body is raised and moved from hand to hand through the crowd.

THE DAILY ORANGE, campus newspaper, says Gary was dropped. In the confusion, his fellow Kappa Phi Delta fraternity brothers couldn't remember who actually had hold of Gary when he was dropped.

Gary, a 20-year-old junior in the College of Forestry, was paralyzed from the neck down and will be in a hospital for a long time. Thirty-five members of his fraternity held a meeting and decided to set up a work fund at which they will do odd jobs to make money to help pay his hospital bills.

"It was the least we could do," said Eugene LaMothe, president of the fraternity.

DELAWARE

STORRS, Conn. — What may prove to be the nation's finest small college football team invades Memorial Stadium here Saturday afternoon to play the winless University of Connecticut Huskies in a Band Day feature.

Coach Dave Nelson's defending Lambert Cup champions show off their high-scoring power and spectacular defensive might here for the first time since 1957. UConn Coach Bob Ingalls, Nelson's team mate at Michigan in pre-war days, hopes the Huskies can repeat their 1957 performance, a stunning 13-9 Husky upset.

Delaware is riding high on the crest of a two-season eight game winning streak, copped by four games this year which saw the Hens average a cool 46 points per game while limiting the foe to a meager 5.5. The Delaware average was compiled, as follows: Lehigh (30-0), Gettysburg (64-18), Lafayette (61-0) and Ohio University, (29-12).

Connecticut has lost all four games played to date: Yale (0-3), Temple (7-9), Massachusetts (3-21) and Maine (12-35).

X-Country Victory Brouillet Sets Mark

BOB BROUILLET beat out Bob Larson as these two were the sixth and seventh men for UMass. Ron Oakland, John Urban, and Paul Barents all ran well.

When Bob "Digger" Brouillet beat Jim Keefe last weekend there was some speculation that the results of the race might have been different if Keefe had been in shape. Tuesday Digger showed that his victory Saturday had been no fluke. Running one of his most well planned races ever, the South Philipston flash led the Varsity Cross Country team to a 17-44 victory over Rhode Island, at UMass.

Contrary to his past practice of starting with a killing pace Bob sped through the mile and 2 mile points with the "relatively" slow times of 5:15 and 10:20 respectively. He then proceeded to steadily increase his pace until he crossed the finish line with a time of 23:45.8, eliminating his old record of 23:58. This was Bob's last appearance on this course, as the Redmen have no more home meets this season, and he made it a fitting one. When "Digger" was a freshman, he set the UMass. course record also. He has come a long way since then. The freshmen record was set by a kid who ran as fast as he could for as long as he could. Those who saw Bob run Tuesday saw a man who has learned the meaning of pace and all the other ingredients that make a great runner, set a record.

Behind Bob the "fighting four" continued in their battle to beat each other as well as the clock. These four runners have finished in the same order twice, and Tuesday was no exception. Sophomore Bob Bolvar was the second man for the Redmen as he ran a really strong race. His time of 24:58 was 52 seconds faster than his last time on the UMass course. Not to be completely outdone, Junior Tom Parke continued to show steady improvement as his time was 20 seconds faster than previously. Senior Gene Colburn and Junior Bob Ramsey followed Panke, Al McPhail just

Fraternity Football

IFC Football Results TKE, QTV, TC Win

By Dave Garber

The I.F.C. league ended its sixth week of competition on Wednesday night with no major surprises.

In the first game of the night S.P.E. squeezed by A.S.P. 12-6. All the scoring was done by 2 players. Geanouks scored twice for S.P.E. and Rice scored A.S.P.'s only touchdown. Final score S.P.E. 12—A.S.P. 6.

In the other 7:00 o'clock game T.K.E. romped to its fourth shut-out of the season by beating P.S.D. 33-0. Paul Caisse scored twice while Herb Serpa, Dick Brown and Carl Abbey scored one touchdown each. Bunky Karampatsos directed the high scoring team on the offensive while George Poules and Carl Abbey led the stout defensive team. Final score T.K.E. 33—P.S.D. 0.

Q.T.V. in a carefully played contest outscored B.K.P. 13-6. Skip Bowen and Don Connoter did the scoring for Q.T.V. while Frank Corbet scored B.K.O.'s only touchdown. Final score Q.T.V. 13—B.K.P. 6.

In the final game of the night T.C. dropped A.T.G. 34-0. Dan Moryhan handled most of the scoring for T.C. as he has most of the season. Also scoring for T.C. was Vaughn Woist and North State. Final score T.C. 34—A.T.G. 0.

FROSH BASKETBALL

All freshmen basketball candidates will report for the mile run on Monday, October 28 starting at 4:30 p.m. on the Alumni Field varsity track. Practice sessions will start October 29. All boys interested who have not contacted Coach Jack Leaman in Curry Hicks Building should see him as soon as possible to make arrangements for their physical examination prior to running on the 28th.

"On Campus Photo" —Ron Goldberg

Beat Boston University

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BRAD PARKER, Host

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Plan To Ruin BU Homecoming; Fusia Wants To End Terrier Rule

by KEVIN COYLE

In September the UMass team went to Boston and played a hard-nosed game, which didn't accomplish much, against Harvard. Judging from some of the comments in the Boston papers, they were not impressed by the Univ. of Mass. football team; the Redmen are out to change this impression. Jerry Whelchel hopes to make up for his relatively poor showing against the team from Cambridge, and the whole team is going to put out everything it has for a win. A victory against B.U. would be especially sweet because they hold a 7-1 advantage in the series. UMass beat them 62-0 in 1892 but since the series was resumed in 1956, B.U. has had a perfect victory record. The last four games have all been decided by either thirteen or fourteen points.

This year's version of the Redmen will be the strongest one they have ever seen. The interior line has such standouts as Paul Graham and Bob Tedoldi, the only two seniors on the starting team. Jerry Whelchel is a fine quarterback and Mike Ross and Ken Palm are strong runners. The receiving is generally done by the two sophomores Milt Morin and Bob Meers. Milt Morin gained a spot on the E.C.-A.C. team last week for his two touchdown receptions against Rhode Island. That made the fifth straight week the Redmen have put a lineman on the ECAC squad.

The B.U. Terriers have had a rough time of it thus far as their 1-3-1 record shows. Their competition however has been tough, including such teams as West Virginia, Army, Colgate, and Holy Cross. B.U. coach Steve Sinko has a formidable backfield in quarterback Phil Caito, 6'1", 175; left halfback Joe Pietro, 6'2", 190; right half back George Byrd, 6', 205; fullback Bob Horton, 6'2", 220. The Terrier front wall has size and strength in outstanding guards Bill Budness, 6'2", 210, and Bill Lesineski, 6' 205. The fullback, Bob Horton, won a spot on the All Coast team last week.

MILT MORIN, a leading offensive and defensive player for the Redmen.

MIKE ROSS, one of the leading scorers against URI, who wishes to repeat his performance against B.U.

BOB MEERS, a favorite target of Jerry Wheichel and a standout all-around player.

Players like Milt Morin, Phil DeRose, and Mike Ross will be trying to match last week when each scored two touchdowns. Mike Ross was the most impressive because he only carried the ball twice to get his two scores. Milt Morin's pair of touchdowns were gotten through the air. Phil DeRose got in on both ways by running one over the goal line and catching the other once he was there.

Coach Vic Fusia was very calm, cool and collected when asked if there was any special significance to the B.U. game. He said he simply takes them as they come and that no game was easy and no game was too tough. He then made a rare display of emotion by pointing out that it would be nice to end our seven game losing streak to B.U.

A look at the statistics shows Freddy Lewis leading the rushers with 178 yards in thirty-six tries for a 4.9 average. A few feet in back is Mike Ross with 176 yards in only twenty-six storms for a dazzling 6.8 yard per carry average. Bob Meers leads the receivers with eleven reception for 167 yards and one touchdown. Milton Morin is close behind with ten receptions for 160 yards and a most respectful three markers. Jerry Whelchel has completed 64% of his passes for 394 yards and three touchdowns.

Physically, the Redmen are a little worried. Phil Vandersea will be unable to play. More important than this is the fact that the leading ground gainer, Freddy Lewis, is a question mark. He didn't play against Rhode Island, but his loss against B.U. could be important.

Booters Play Today

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

Today the Redmen booters face Tufts College in what promises to be a good, even game between two teams with almost identical records. Tufts is 1-5-0 while the Redmen are 1-5-1. As a home game, at 2:30 in the afternoon, it is an excellent opportunity for those who have never seen or for those who enjoy a good soccer game to see one.

Coach Briggs feels the club has lost so many of its best ballplayers that he marvels at what the team has done so far this season on sheer spirit and guts, which is almost as important to a team as ability. The injury list is still long and impressive; Kevin Lyons who tallied for one Saturday against URI is hurt badly and may be out for some time. Dick Pallitino who is out with a fractured shoulder might be back next week as is the case of Ron Merrill. Captain Dick Repeta should see limited action in tomorrow's contest but further action could only increase his injury.

The Tufts booters have an impressive list of defeats having fallen to Harvard, Clark, M.I.T., and two others. Coach Briggs feels that the Little Redmen booters approximate the Tufts line as closely as any team they have faced this year and has had the varsity scrimmaging them this week.

A win against Tufts today could foretell victories against Clark and Amherst in the two remaining games of the season.

PARENTS' DAY

Parents of all UMass athletic team members have been sent a circular by Louis Varrichione, President of the UMass Sports Dads, announcing that November 2nd, the date of the UMass-Vermont football game, has been designated as "Sports Dad's Day."

The parents have been invited to make reservations for the Sports Dad's luncheon that will be served in the Curry Hicks Cage at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Varrichione asked UMass athletes to inform their parents. in the course of any contact they may have this current weekend with their parents, that the deadline to reserve luncheon tickets is extended to Monday, October 28th.

Reservations with check for $2.50 for each ticket can be made by writing to Keith Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer, 1 Ellis Terrace, Swampscott, Mass.

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ART MUST BE FREE SAYS JFK

President Kennedy came to Amherst Saturday to dedicate a library in honor of the late poet Robert Frost, to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and to mark the place of an artist in a free society.

Speaking at a special convocation of Amherst College held in conjunction with the dedication the President told an audience of over 4000 "If art is to flourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him."

The convocation, starting late due to weather delaying the President, began with a solemn procession of Amherst faculty led by a pike-carrying High Sheriff. When the procession reached the dias, the orchestra struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the Chief Executive, dressed in flowing academic robes, strode vigorously down the center aisle, to the thunderous applause of the assembly.

Honoring Robert Frost, Kennedy stated that "he gave his age strength with which to overcome despairs."

"At bottom, he held a deep faith in the spirit of man, and it is hardly an accident that Robert Frost coupled poetry and power, for he saw poetry as the means of saving power from itself."

The President charged those present with a responsibility. "Priviledge he said, is here and with privilege goes responsibility."

"In return for the great opportunity which society gives the graduates of this and related schools, it seems to me incumbent on this and other school's graduates to recognize their responsibility to the public interest.

"Unless the graduates of this college, and other colleges like it who are given a running start in life—unless they are willing to put back into our society those talents, the broad sympathy, the understanding, the compassion—unless they are willing to put these qualities back into the service of the Great Republic, then obviously the presuppositions upon which our democracy are based are bound to be fallible.

However, Kennedy said, "I am proud to come to this college whose graduates have recognized this problem."

Again honoring Frost, the President called him one "whose contribution was not to our size, but to our spirit, not to our political beliefs, but to our insight, not to our self esteem, but to our self comprehension."

Speaking earlier, poet-statesman Archibald MacLeish called Frost "too intrinsic for renown" He remembered that Frost had once said that all he would ask to leave behind would be a "few poems it would be hard to get rid of.

"Poems are not monuments— shapes of stone to stand and stand. Poems are voices. And a poem that is hard to get rid of is a voice that is hard to get rid of, and that is a man.

Amherst College President Calvin Plimpton told of the many men who answered the call to service for the Republic.

"What has been unique and special about Amherst and the liberating arts? If we wanted to claim one distinction, and only one, for Amherst College and its liberal arts—the one in which we can take the greatest pride—it would be the disproportionately large number of Amherst men who have entered into a life of service—either to individuals or to the public. These liberating arts have liberated men to serve . . ."

President Plimpton later conferred honorary degrees on Kennedy and MacLeish.

In his citation for Kennedy's degree he said: "A citation for the President of the United States reads more like a prayer to the heavens, for all hopes for the sanity of national and international understanding depend on you."

MacLeish's citation lauded him for his contribution to understanding. "Son of Yale, Harvard Lawyer, American soldier and statesman, international poet and author. Through your efforts and through yourself you have revealed that incandescence which is the human spirit. Your interest has been deeper than morphology, for you have seen into the mechanisms of the mystery

(Continued on page 5)

POET, STATESMEN, AND PRESIDENTS—Poet Archibald MacLeish, statesman John J. McCloy, President John F. Kennedy, ad Amherst College President Calvin H. Plimpton confer before Saturday's Convocation during which President Kennedy and MacLeish received honorary LL.D.

Campus Blood Drive Starts This Week

Beginning today, recruiters will go to individuals at all campus residences to seek volunteer donors for the annual campus blood drive. Registration forms will also be available in the S.U. lobby every afternoon this week for commuters and graduate students. Anyone in normal health, between the ages of 18 and 59, is eligible to give blood. Since parental permission is necessary for those under 21, a committee of the University Women will mail letters to parents asking permission and giving information about the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program.

Each donor becomes a member of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. The provisions of this program are as follows:

1) By donating a pint of blood, a person automatically becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

2) Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof to any blood they need during the next twelve months.

3) Members of the Program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint, as soon as possible.

4) Blood supplied to hospitals by the Red Cross is not charged for. Hospitals and doctors charge for administering blood.

5) When you give a pint of blood at the University, it means YOU and YOUR FAMILY are insured.

Rev. Campbell To Speak On Civil Rights

The Rev. Lawrence G. Campbell of Danville, Virginia will be speaking and showing a movie in Smith's Sage Hall on Tuesday, October 29 at 8:30. His topic "The Next Birmingham" will cover events in Danville and explain why Martin Luther King is planning to move his task force from Birmingham to Danville around November 10. Campbell is a local leader of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and spearheads the Danville Civil Rights movement. Tickets will be 50c and will help lawyers' fees for court action against a local injunction ruling which prohibits legal demonstrations in Danville. It is sponsored by National Student Association and Religious Association.

A Night To Remember; The Abby Fire

A year ago last Saturday the University witnessed a tragic fire. The oldest and one of the best loved dormitories, the Abigail Adams House caught fire about 6:15 Saturday evening, October 27, 1962, completely destroying much of the residents' personal property and gutting the building's physical structure.

The fire started from the illegal use of a hot plate on the second floor. Cause of the rapid spreading of the fire was determined as the easy inflammability of the overhead tiles used in the corridors and wooden parts of the building.

Residents of the dorm received immediate aid from the University. Housing accommodations were obtained in the Women's Physical Education building, the infirmary, off-campus, and the recreation room of Mary Lyon Dormitory. The girls remained there until second semester when Plymouth Dormitory was converted for their use.

The girls received financial help through loans from the

(Continued on page 5)

Firemen battle the fire in the top floor of the Abbey as smoke billows out.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

MOTARBOARD

A Statement Of Purpose

Mortarboard is the senior women's honorary society. We are a national organization consisting of one hundred and eight chapters on major college and university campuses. Here at this university, in the spring, Isogon chapter taps outstanding junior women who will serve as members during their senior year.

Mortarboards are selected for the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service which they have demonstrated during their three years at the University. Because we are selected on the basis of such high ideals, we realize that Mortarboard is not an end in itself, but an opportunity to serve in an even wider capacity as seniors. We are an active organization and not merely an organization in name alone.

It is the aim of Isogan chapter to exemplify the standards which National Mortarboard has set up. Each year we meet with members of other chapters and discuss ways in which we can serve our university and our fellow students. This interchange of ideas among chapers benefits all Mortarboards and also emphasizes the unity which our national organization provides.

Under the guidance of our very capable and cooperative advisors: Mrs. John W. Lederle, Dean Helen Curtis, Doctor Cody of the History Department and Doctor Gordon of the sociology department, this year's Mortorboards are working to develop a program which will benefit the entire campus. We realize that we are a small group in a large university, but we hope that by our own example in striving for the goals which we have set before us that we may help others to do the same.

This year our main program will be working with the foreign students. It is our aim to develop a harmonious relationship between the foreign and American students. We have planned a program of varied activities which will help both the foreign and American students to get to become better acquainted.

We attempt to reach the student body in many ways. Before arriving at the University, all freshmen women receive our *Co-Etiquette* book which is intended to answer some of their more personal questions concerning UMass life. We also hold freshmen talks in the dormitories during the first week of school.

Another way to try to reach the student body is through our Collegian editorials. We look into various problems or conditions on campus and try to get to the root of the problem. We then present the unbiased facts to you, the students, for your consideration.

Mortarboard attempts to be constructive and creative in its program. In the past, Mortarboard has organized an activity such as the Fine Arts Festival. Once this program was underway, it was turned over to its own committee. We realize that there is a need for new activities on a growing campus, and we hope to assist in their development.

This is Mortarboard and our aims and purposes. During the year, we, the members of Isogon Chapter, will be doing our best to fulfill our role at the University.

THE PARIAH

The Kid From The Slum

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

You can take the boy out of the slums, but you can't take the slums out of the boy.

A kid who comes from the seamier side of Brooklyn or a housing project in Boston never forgets the misery of those early years, even if he makes it to the top of the social world. He may want to forget, he may turn his back on his old life, but it always haunts him.

In ancient India, these people at the bottom, the pariahs, remained in squalor all their life. They were spat upon, forced to follow their own specified religion, and were very often homeless. In modern America, however, they are given the choice to better themselves, to embrace the values of their fellow citizens, to settle, and live a happy life.

Some, however, are not altogether convinced of the validity of middle class values. Rather than forget, they try to give voice to the many miseries and peculiar joys of their people.

That is the point of adding this column to the others that appear regularly on these pages: to remind those who have tried to forget, to tell those who never knew, to stir up those who don't care. A society that ceases to criticize itself, to be really open and liberal, is doomed if not to destruction, then to stagnation and boredom. The seeds of modern liberalism are in the slums of Chicago, the coal mines of Wales, and the Negro section of Birmingham.

Wherever there are outcasts, there is a protest.

Each week, hopefully, this column will try to articulate and give foundation to the protest of the outcasts that wander through our culture in search not necessarily of a home, but of an open ear, a loaf of bread, a right to be.

Guest Editorial

Principle Or Expediency

The Collegian has asked Senators Landis and Boyd to write the following editorial to discuss the amendments they propose for a bill concerning Area Judiciary which is now in Senate Committee.

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, a bill entitled S21 was presented to create a legal basis for the already-functioning Area Judiciary. The bill was simple in structure, yet it abounded in far-ranging weaknesses. If passed, this bill would have required that each residence hall have a representative on the Area Judiciary. This is the sole principle in the entire bill, and even at that it is the wrong one.

No Court or system of justice can be effective and truly objective when it has as its basis a requirement of representation of constituencies. Not only would S21 prevent a Justice from representing his Area, it would also militate against his serving on a real Judiciary. Is it really necessary that every residence hall have an "agent" on this body? Would this not sem to maximize the number of instances when justices must disqualify themselves because they have a personal interest in the offender brought before them?

Consider the additional problem of the obvious conflict of interest that would inevitably occur if a House Counselor were also to be an Area Justice. This is tantamount to having the "arresting officer" also meet out the punishment. Nevertheless, S21 as it was presented to the Senate was devoid of any understanding of these problems.

We have offered an amendment to S21 which would place the Area Judiciary on a fundamentally different, but sound and effective, basis. The amendment states, in effect, that "there shall be the same number of Area Justics as there are residence halls in the specified Area," but it does not require that each residence hall be "represented". If a member of the Area Judiciary should move from the Area which he represents, he will no longer serve as a member of that body . . ." The House Councils, however, still have the responsibility of recommending a group of applicants from their respective residences to serve on this Judiciary.

At the crux of this matter is a profound question: Would it seem just to pass over an extremely well qualified person simply because another individual had already been selected from that residence hall, while at the sam time selecting a comparatively mediocre individual from another residence hall who was, however, the best candidate offered by his residence hall?

Our position is based upon two assumptions: (1) That the Area Judiciary is necessary, and (2) that the most capable individuals possible should serve on it. S21 and the amendments have been tabled to the Men's Affairs Committee. It is our sincere hope that thought on this matter will result in more than the cursory consideration that prompted S21. The Men's Affairs Committee has the opportunity to demonstrate to our constituencies that the Student Senate regards principle more highly than expediency.

Donald Boyd '65 Greenough
William Landis '65 At Large

A Letter From Mr. President

The following is a letter received by two UMass students in response to their inquiry why President Kennedy could or would not visit the University on his recent trip to Amherst.

Dear Mr. Kornfield & Mr. Kohn:

This is to acknowledge your recent letter expressing dissappointment that the President will be unable to visit the University of Massachusetts when he comes to Amherst this weekend.

The President appreciates your interest in writing and is sincerely sorry that the brief time he will be spending in Amherst will not allow him to visit the University or to do any of the other very appealing things he has been asked to do while in the area.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,
Kenneth O'Donnell
Special Assistant to the President

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Tuesday Rewrite: Marilyn Rosen, Sally Shea, Marcia Sutherland
Thursday Rewrite: Harold Gushue, Karen Shelley
Assignment: Nancy Devlin, Judy Doyle
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SPORTS

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EDITORIAL

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Marcia Ehrenwith	Ron Allferis	Joe Dolan
Sandra Burlingame	Joan Shustra	Elwin McNamara
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CONCERN

A Joint Student - Faculty Effort

CONTRIBUTORS:

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George Masselam

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by

What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

Psychiatrist Comments On Sexual Behavior

by MARCIA ELASOWICH

What causes free sexual behaviour on a college campus such as ours.

The student in college probably finds himself beset with greater frustrations and pressures than ever before. Also he is exposed to new philosophies through his mentors and friends. This leads to puzzlement, but does it foreshadow free sexual behavior.

Dr. Julian Janowitz, head of the mental health staff at the Infirmary, seems to place a minimal importance on these factors as leading to pre-marital intercourse.

He feels that if there is any difference in sexual behavior, it lies within the class structure of our society rather than the intellectual developments of the person.

He explained that middle class morality among college students causes abstention from free love, whereas the different attitudes of the upper and lower classes tend to have them react in a more permissive manner.

In addition to this class explanation, Dr. Janowitz offered the hypothesis that exposure to liberal ideas would be ineffective unless the personality of the individual were subject to change. Therefore another factor in creating free sexual behavior lies in the individual personality development.

He cited two extreme examples which might bring about free sexual behavior. For instance, if the person's background is one of the authoritarian rigid types, the person seems to feel stultified, he has no feeling of individuality. Therefore by indulging in premarital intercourse, he would be throwing off his rigid yoke. Those youths involved in strong adolescent rebellion might also assert themselves in free sexual behavior.

On the other end of the spectrum, families that have raised their children with a loose but consistent set of rules, might help them to develop their attitudes toward freedom which would allow them to make their own decisions once free from parental supervision.

Dr. Janowitz pointed out also that intimacy requires maturity to handle the strong emotional reactions of pre-marital intercourse. An immature outlook could lead to emotional self-destruction. He further stated that he doesn't feel that the partners are usually able to assume the potential responsibilities although they are able to perform the act.

Sociologist Discusses Sexual Mores

The following is a series of questions asked by Terry Stock, '65, to Dr. Clarence King of the Department of sociology.

1. How and why have sexual mores changed in American society?

The only really adequate information we have is the Kinsey Report, which unfortunately is sadly out of date because the data was gathered in the 1920's.

Those people born around 1900 and who came to maturity around WWI are called "The Lost Generation". There was not only an increase in premarital sex, but in infidelity in marriage also.

This break came about 1915, but since that time there hasn't been any great change! "Our grandparents criticize us, but it is their own generation which changed for the worse."

We must separate Premarital sexual behaviour into two categories:

(a). Promiscuity—the promiscuous female is still looked down upon and criticized as strongly as in former times.

(b). Relationships between those going steady or engaged (i.e. planning to marry each other)—The attitude toward sexual intercourse here seems to have loosened up. Because our society is so "sex centered", on one hand, the individual is constantly being urged to indulge by TV, radio, advertising, and the like. On the other hand, the old taboos still operate. This permissive attitude among engaged couples is a kind of compromise between the two conflicting influences in an individual's life. "If we're going to be married soon, why not?" Furthermore, the Ehrmann Study, *Premarital Dating Behavior*, shows that although there is a fair amount of sex among college students female students usually are intimate with men they intend to marry.

Finally, it must be noted that most of the changes that have taken place in sexual behavior have taken place in the middle class. The upper and lower extremes of society have always (within the last hundred years) been permissive of pre- and extra-marital relations. Socio-economic levels or classes are determined by occupation and education.

2. Is free love becoming a norm?

As previously stated, amount of promiscuity depends upon sex, class, etc. It isn't becoming a norm because there has been no increase in "free love" as such.

3. Is premarital sex among students prevalent?

Yes. The figures for premarital sex are high because of the "compromise" previously discussed.

4. Can sex education help cut down promiscuity or would education in the use of contraceptives cause premartial sex rates to increase?

There is no 1:1 relationship between peoples' knowledge of contraception and illegitimate births. Simply instructing people in the use of contraceptives is no guarantee that (1) they will use them (2) they will use them correctly. The lack of contraceptives hasn't limited people in the past.

Sweden, where contraceptives are as available as road maps, is still plagued with an unusually high illegitimate birth rate.

Finally, it should be noted that Mass. and Conn. are the only two states in the United States which prohibit the sale of contraceptives or the passing on of any information concerning contraception (sex education?). To complicate matters further, there is no completely reliable contraceptive, and this includes pills.

Perspective

Intimacy

by GEORGE MASSELAM

Each of us is confronted with a choice concerning sexual behavior in relationships. Society makes general demands on us, but the decision just how far one should go sexually in a heterosexual relationship ultimately rests with the individual.

It is not an easy question to ask, nor is it easy to answer. There is a great deal involved emotionally, such as "Am I a man now' or "Does sleeping with a man fulfill me as a woman"? Yet our psychiatrists answer "It is the easiest expression of manhood or womanhood, but does it make a man or a woman?" It involves our feelings towards our parents, families, and friends.

My intention is not to pass judgment on whether one should or shouldn't have pre-marital intercourse. But certainly in terms of all sexual activity from kissing and petting to intercourse basic questions have to be asked.

First of all, are most of us able to handle deep sexual experiences? Can we deal with the guilt that will confront us? Obviously the pressure is most acute for a woman; for on her society puts pressure for the control of passion in the relationship and blame for illegitimate births. For some the guilt may be so strong that sexual activity could emotionally destroy the person.

How much will it effect one's functioning and one's personality? Thus, the increasing growth of the Mental Health Department shows that students are not adequately dealing with their own problems

This brings us to a second question: What responsibility has one person toward another? It would be connected with the depth of the r'ationship. Is the sexual activity motivated by the physical alone or is it motivated by some deeper involvement? If the relationship exists for the physical it almost represents a denial of all emotional needs. We, as human beings, come to a 1:1 relationship with a desire for intimate communication as well as the expression of our deep inner feelings to love and be loved. Sexual activity seems to be the expression of this intimacy. Thus sexual activity fulfills a small part of us. Responsibility encourages a consciousness and an awareness for the feelings of each person involved in a relationship. Hence, responsibility involves a deeper, more meaningful experience for both parties.

Thirdly, directly connected with responsibility is respect: Respect for oneself and for one's mate. Sexual activity is intimate. It involves two people and their own privacy. Observations of this campus and others have shown that most people are loosing their sense of privacy. Sex can be one of the most meaningful communications that can occur between two human beings, or it can be an unfulfilling justification of our needs. Whether it has meaning or fulfillment depends on one's attitudes and values concerning this expression. The decision belongs to the individual.

Some Opinions On

S-19 - The Conflict Of Interest Bill

The Senatorium

An Explanation

by MARC CHEREN

The Conflict of Interests Bill introduced to the Senate by way of last Tuesday night's agenda was substantially different from the legislation which was tabled the preceeding Wednesday. The original law took *voting privileges* away from the *officers* of an SATF supported organization both in *committee* and on the *floor*.

The revised form asked that *all* members lose their right *to belong* to the *Budgets and Finance Committees*. Furthermore, it *added* prohibition of membership to the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees for the people serving as employees to the Dean of Students Office.

When the bill reached the floor last Wednesday, two further changes were made. Because objections were raised during debate on the motion that TOO MANY conflicts of interest existed under the heading "of those employed by the Dean of Students Office" (a minimum of 300), the restriction was narrowed to restrict the counselors alone.

This, I believe, is obvious discrimination against *certain* conflicts of interest. The effective date was pushed from whenever the bill was passed to the date of the spring Senate elections. Thus, for all intent and purpose, an entirely new bill was put before a group of Senators who didn't yet understand the original motion.

Lengthy debate resulted in the motion's passage in a line up of roughly 26 for and 15 against. After a recess during which Senator McNamara learned that reconsideration would be sought at the next meeting (after the Senate had time to think about and discuss *the new motion*), he called for reconsideration of the motion—hoping the majority which had passed the bill would vote not to reconsider thus precluding reconsideration at a future date.

During the storm of protest that followed this motion, Senator Clancy asked President Fife if it would be possible to repeal the law at a later date if reconsideration were voted down. President Fife's answer was a firm "No!"

According to Robert's Rules of Order, and his own subsequent admission, President Fife (who is his own parliamentarian) made a mistake. It is of course only logical that a bad or unsatisfactory law should be able to be repealed at any time during session of the Senate.

But this is not meant as a condemnation of President Fife. It was a wonder that he was able to keep as much order as he did during the meeting.

But to go on. When she first started to leave and was ordered not to by President Fife, Senator Singer made "an objection to the decision of the chair" (which calls for a two thirds vote to reverse the chair's decision.) President Fife completely ignored Senator Singer's objection, though it was quite in order, there being no rule in parliamentary procedure prohibiting a person's leaving a meeting whenever he or she wants. The chair is always obliged to call for a vote on an objection to the chair's decision. This was an unfortunate error on the part of President Fife.

It was AFTER this that President Fife ruled that anyone leaving the Chamber would be charged with conduct unbecoming a Senator. It therefore seems to me that President Fife's three parliamentary mistakes forced Senators Watson and Singer to leave the chamber in a final act of desperation.

While their decision was an obvious flaunt on their part, I am sure President Fife didn't realize the exact nature of the events which lead up to their decision.

With these facts known, I disagree strongly with the narrow range of alternatives presented by Mr. Davidow in his editorial of last Friday. It is hoped that neither President Fife nor the Senate body will be restricted by them.

It is also hoped that instead they will have seen the necessity of a parlimentarian, separate from the office of Presidency, so that mistakes of the Parlimentarian will no longer shake the very roots of the Senate's confidence in its President.

I will endeavor to make some suggestions concerning the bill itself in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

SATIRIC CLANCY

Praise Be: The Senate Is Saved

S19—Whereas Impartial functioning of the Student Senate is dependant upon the absence of any conflict of interest: Moved that the Student Senate adopt the following policy.

Section 1. No person serving in the Student Senate who is a member of an RSO organization regularly receiving SATF monies may serve on either the Finance or Budgets committees of the Student Senate. The term RSO cannot be construed to include the Senate.

Section 2. No person in the Student Senate who is employed as a dormitory counselor may serve on either the Men's or Women's Affairs committees of the Senate.

Section 3. All persons of the above categories must register as such with the Secretary of the Student Senate.

Section 4. Deliberate failure to comply with paragraph 3 shall be deemed grounds for impeachment from the Student Senate.

Section 5. This law shall go into effect on the day of the Spring Student Senate Officer's elections 1964 and shall not be retroactive.

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, in the best traditions of the Salem witch hunters, Senators Mathieson and MacNamara, self appointed defenders of good, presented S19, the passage of which has at long last put the Senate on the holy and pure plane to which it has so long aspired. No longer will the Senate be forced to labor under the evil influences of conflict of interest which has so drastically tortured past Senates and reduced their efforts to incoherrent mumblings in the dark.

A recent D.A.R. poll estimated that the Student Senate under former president Don Cournoyer, during the week of December 19-December 26 of last year, ran afoul of approximately 786,327.45 conflicts of interest. The fact that the University was, at this time, recessed for Christmas vacation in no way mitigates this horrible offense. However, now the Senate is to be forever free of this terrible curse. REJOICE AND HALLELUJAH!

This miraculous bill, as shown above, is broken down into five wondrous sections to further implement its obvious perfection.

Section I GENERAL EVIL TENDENCY AND HYPOCISY CLAUSE

This section CLEARLY sets forth the reasons why an indiivdual Senator who may be a member of the *Collegian* or WMUA is inherently unfit to be on either the Finance or Budgets committees. Despite the fact that the *Collegian* or WMUA, like the Senate, is after all only an extracurricular activity and despite the fact that the primary goal of every student is to receive an education, these people are so fanatically loyal to their respective organizations that they would undoubtedly, if given the chance as in the past, vote millions of dollars to their organization under the fun and games category. Color these horrible indiivduals black and festoon them with clusters of white EVIL signs.

In addition, one can only agree wholeheartedly with the last sentence of section I. Of course the term R.S.O. cannot be construed to include the Senate. The Senate is obviously far above R.S.O. classification. In fact, it has burst through the roof of the Union and was last seen disappearing into a low cloud bank.

And since the Senate, when acting as a whole, is no longer an R.S.O. organization and doesn't come under the effect of the first part of section I of S19, it is of course not at all hypocritical to expect that the Senate will impartially and judiciously debate and decide on its own 801 account. There is no conflict of interest here (smirk).

Section II DIRECT INSULT CLAUSE

It is quite obvious that all Senators who are dormitory counselors are ipso facto tools of the administration and made of macaroni. They are paid University hirelings and as such are obviously unfit to decide on any issues that might come before the Men's or Women's Affairs committees. The possibility that they might have added knowledge and insight through their experience is of no consequence.—You have seen these people. They cringe through the darkened dorm corriders at night never knowing when the Dean of Men or Women will leap out at them from some dark corner and wind them up again.

Thse people are in direct collusion with the administration. Color them dark black with black EVIL signs (so as to distinguish them from the Senators that fall under the first section).

Section III THE BAD LIST CLAUSE

All of the evil people mentioned above must of course register with the Secretary of the Senate. We must keep an accurate and up to date list of these ghouls lest one of them sneak into a position of influnce in the Senate. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, promptly at the stroke of twelve, Senate Secretary Wendy Hall will appear on the steps of the Union dressed in black and read this list. She will be accompanied by an appropriate funeral dirge on the Old Chapel bells. Senators Mathieson and MacNamara will be present to receive confessions and lead group prayers for these lost souls.

Section IV ENFORCING CLAUSE

Any back stabbing double dealer who fails to register himself on the BAD LIST is automatically unfit for this, the best and purest of all societies and should be drummed out of the Senate. In addition, he shall be trampled on by the Flying Redmen at Spring Review.

Section V MERCY CLAUSE

Anybody knows that all holier than thou organizations act only for the good of all concerned and are chock full of mercy. Senators Mathieson and MacNamara have included a mercy clause by putting off the execution of this law until late next semester. By doing this the following will be accomplished:

1. No one presently in a conflict of interest position will be immediately affected and therefore may not complain too loudly against this bill.

2. There is provided a six month period of grace during which all potential offenders are expected to devote their leisure time to soul searching and pietous walling.

3. If the law were to go immediately into force, Senators Mathieson and MacNamara would face each other on Wednesday nights in an otherwise empty Senate chamber. What good is a conflict of interest law if there is no one on whom to enforce it.

4. This law won't be retroactive because Senators Mathieson and MacNamara anticipate having their hands full dealing with next Spring's offenders. However if prospects for a dull summer arise, this rectroactive clause may be reconsidered.

Conclusion: THIS BILL ISN'T TOO RIDICULOUS.

Dave Clancy '64

Praising Graham

To Leave Or Not To Leave, That Is The Question

To the Editor:

To leave or not to leave, that is the question. This was the question that two Student Senators were faced with last Wednesday evening at the Student Senate meeting. They were put in a position whereby they had to make a decision.

The events which led up to this important decision on the part of the Senators were as follows: S19—the conflict of interest bill (Mathieson-MacNamara) —was reintroduced to the Senate floor after having been tabled for one week by the authors. S19 as now presented was completely different than the previous S19 because of drastic amendments added to it by S33 (Proposed by the same authors of S19). After great debate and further amendments the new version of S19 was passed.

Following a short recess, at which time a number of Senators "called it an evening" and left for home, the Senate reconvened. It was at this time that those favoring S19 realized that many of those against the aforementioned bill were not present in the chambers. Consequently, a motion was made, by one of the authors of the bill, to reconsider S19.

This was a perfectly legal maneuver, but when used in such circumstances was, I feel, an open and gross act of premeditated railroading.

The motion was recognized by the Chair and proceeded to be heard upon the floor after much discussion. If the motion to reconsider had been defeated then the bill would remain on the Senate Books for the duration of this Student Senate session.

It was at this point that the two Senators, Singer and Watson, were forced to make their unprecredented decision — to leave or not to leave.

To leave the Senate chambers would produce a lack of quorum, thus no further action could be taken on the bill this week and the meeting would have to be adjourned.

To remain present would create a quorum and thus enhance the defeat of the reconsideration of S19 which if defeated would prohibit those Senators not present from presenting their views and casting their votes pertaining to the reconsideration of the bill next week.

With these two options in mind the aforementioned Senators bravely stood up and left the chambers—thus ending the meeting before a vote was taken.

The decision on the part of these two Senators, I feel, should be applauded by the student body as a whole. Whether or not the Senators' actions were in complete accordance with accepted procedure is debatable but, nevertheless, I feel, they took the only step left to avoid the rights of students from being curtailed at a time when the student body was not completely represented.

Once again I commend the courage and direct action of Senators Singer and Watson in their effort to protect the student body and I look forward to the defeat of S19 next Wednesday evening.

Peter Graham

Paul Bartsch - Our Own Music Man

Paul Bartsch, member of the Operetta Guild, has been elected musical consultant and assistant director with full executive board privileges. Paul, a sophomore music major, is assisting Wayne Lamb in the musical direction of Meredith Willson's The Music Man to be presented next weekend, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Last spring the Guild voted Paul its best orchestra member. A student of piano for eleven years, Paul studied with Prof. Telesphore Leverault in Holyoke and is now studlyng with Elliot Schwartz of the UMass music department.

PAUL BARTSCH

Holyoke is his home town, where he was graduated from Holyoke high school with hon ors. At graduation he received the Joseph B. Weiss scholarship for excellence in music. As well as accompanying the high school choir, Paul played the trombone in the concert band aond was pianist in a dance band. Also, he was president of the Junior Extension of the Holyoke Music Club.

Paul furthered his music education in the summers of '60 and '61 at the University of New Hampshire Summer Youth Music school.

Paul's activities as a freshman at UMass included his positions as musical director of the Guild's one-scenes, pianist for **Guys and Dolls**, and organist for **The Threepenny Opera.**

His future plans include teaching music in the public schools. Paul now teaches piano in the Holyoke City band, leads his own dance band and is a member of Musicians Local 144 and 220.

Aside from music Paul lends his interest to scouting; presently he is an assistant Scout master in his hometown.

The Guild members wish to express their gratitude to Paul for his tremendous contributions, his invaluable knowledge and his devoted spirit.

NFS Awards Zoology Dept. Investiture

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of Massachusetts a $239,825 grant for construction of additional research facilities in the University's zoology department.

According to Dr. Donald Fairbairn, Commonwealth Head of the Zoology Department at the University, the NSF grant will be applied to costs of an addition to the Justin Morrill Science Center, now under construction.

The Morrill addition will cost an estimated $3,500,000 and will give the zoology department an additional 20,000 square feet of research space.

The new laboratories will extend present research in biochemistry, physiology, infectious diseases and electron microscopy.

Work on the addition began in August and is expected to be completed in 1965.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A ladies' Benrus writwatch. Contact Jim McNeil, 154 Goessman Lab.

FOUND: A small key, probably a door or car-key. Found at the rear entrance to Gorman. Call Joseph Ross, 425 Gorman.

LOST: A tan Sociology notebook in Gunness Thursday, Oct. 17. Contact Cynthia Keohane, Mary Lyon House.

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Abbey Fire

Continued from page 1

Placement and Financial Service Office and a gift of $2000 from the Student Senate.

In the past year the "Abbey" has been sufficiently cleaned up to accommodate several faculty offices on the first floor. The Operetta Guild is using part of the basement as a temporary workshop.

According to Dean Field, it is very unlikely that the building will be used as a dormitory again. The cost to rebuild the structure is great and, since the area is soon to house a new Science Complex, it would not be worth the expenditure. No definite decisions have been made as yet.

The old dorm will always be remembered by many who resided there, especially by Mrs. Teresa deKerpely, Abbey's former House Mother who now resides across the street at Arnold.

Alumnus Addresses Journ. 51

Harold "Hal" Dutton, '60, spoke at Wednesday's meeting of Journalism 51.

Dutton, invited by Prof. Arthur Musgrave, is currently police reporter with the New Bedford Standard Times, a daily newspaper with a circulation of 65,000.

With no intention of discouraging budding journalists, Dutton quoted the average starting salary of a reporter at $4,500.

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Hamlin Presents U.N. Night

Hamlin House sponsored their ninth annual United Nations tea Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Mrs. Rich, housemother, and Marcia Grueter '64, a member of the house council. The tea is held every year in recognition of the United Nations and the work it is doing.

This year Hamlin's speaker was Dr. Luther Allen, professor of government at UMass. Under the Smith-Mundt Grant, Dr. Allen spent the year 1960-61 as visiting professor of political science at the University of Saigon. Because of his close contact with the political situation of the country, his address concerned the Buddhist crisis in Viet Nam. Dr. Allen enumerated several causes for the dissension between the people and government of the country, and the problems that have arisen because of it. He pointed out the enormity of the crisis and the difficulty of finding a solution. The informative discussion was terminated by a short question and answer period.

Guests present at the tea were Dean Curtis, Assistant Dean Gonon, Dr. and Mrs. Southworth, several members of the faculty, and a number of foreign students.

Dr. Luther Allen of the University's government department chats with other paricipants in Hamlin's UN Night.

Kennedy Comes To Amherst

(Continued from col. 1)

in a way to give hope to the myopic and comfort to the blind For going from man to men, from the particular to the universal in a way to enlarge understanding, we salute you."

Approximately 75 pickets supporting the President's civil rights program stood quietly outside the Cage. The group which was composed primarily or robe-carrying Amherst professors and students, held placards reading; "Mr. President, we support your civil rights program," "A civil rights law in '63" and "Mr. President, we urge you to speak out now."

—Photo by Harvey Stone

The silent vigil was sponsored by the Amherst College Student Council, Christian Association Senior Honor Society, Students for Racial Equality, Phi Alpha Psi fraternity, and Newman Club.

At groundbreaking ceremonies for the Robert Frost Library, Kennedy recalled that Frost had often reminded him that the United States needed power and strength.

"He told me," said Kennedy, "not to let the Harvard in me get too important."

The President said that Frost gave lie to the belief "that poets are soft, and live out their lives in a dark garret. He was a very hard-boiled man."

He went beyond a personal tribute to Frost stating "the men who create power make an indispensible contribution to the nation's greatness, but the men who question power make a contribution just as indispensible, especially when that questioning is disinterested, for they determine whether we use power or power uses us."

The library is the gift of an Amherst alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous.

Frost was still living when the $3,500,000 gift was announced by the College a year ago last month, and President Plimpton recalled the poet saying then:

"The heart of a lot of my teaching is that a college man is different because he knows he has the resources of books. He knows there is a book side to everything. He may use it or he may not, but he knows it is there."

The Chief Executive described libraries as memories, "and this one is a memory of an extraordinary American and an extraordinary human being."

The ceremony ended with the breaking of ground for the new library by representatives of the student body, the administration, trustees, and alumni.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting for all members on Tues., Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in 117 Draper. All are welcome.

NAIADS
Regular optional practice on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. for all Naiads interested. Regular meeting for all Jr. Naiads on Tues., Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Regular meetin gfor Sr. Naiads on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall. Mr. Frank C. Arricale, Catholic layman, will speak. Also, on Wed., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in classroom 2, Father James H. Flánagan will speak on the lay apostolate in New Mexico. Confessions on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1, is All Saints' day, a holy day of obligation. Masses at the Center will be at 6:50 a.m., 8 a.m. 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in 100 Hasbrouck. All intersted are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Men's PS Bldg. A lecture on the physics of diving and diving diseases will be given by Mr. Douglas. All members should attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 29, at 11:15 a.m. All must attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting Wed., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Worcester A room in SU. Color slides of Israel will be shown.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel. Transportation provided.

WMUA
Station meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios. All are expected to attend.

SIGMA EPSILON
Meeting Thursday night in the back room Plans for next bang will be discussed.

Peace Corps Representative On Campus

Mr. Roger Landrum, a representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus today and tomorrow. All those who are interested in this project should make an effort to contact him in the Guidance Office.

WFCR Philharmonic Schedule

Funds contributed to radio station WFCR-FM in Amherst will enable it to bring all 32 weekly concerts of the New York Philharmonics orchestra to listeners in western New England during the coming season.

The concerts will be broadcast live on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. direct from Philharmonic Hall at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The broadcasts are made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of South Hadley, Mass., who have been interested in WFCR since it first went on the air three years ago.

WFCR is a non-commercial, educational facility owned and operated by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts as part of their cooperative program (FCR stands for "Four-College-Radio).

It operates at a frequency of 88.5 megacycles on the FM dial.

The New York Philharmonic concerts, longest symphonic series in U. S. radio history, will begin its 35th year of broadcasting next Sunday. Other musical events to be heard over WFCR during the coming year include live concerts by the Metropolitan Opera company and the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Listeners may subscribe to WFCR's monthly schedule at $2 per year through its subscription office, Box 611, Amherst, Mass.

Sunday, October 6
RUGGIERO RICCI, violinist
Schumann: Overture, "Genoveva"
Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
Ginastera: Violin Concerto
Revueltas: Sensemaya

Sunday, October 13
JAKOV FLIERE, pianist
Glinka: Overture, "Russlan and Ludmilla"
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 6
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 3

Sunday, October 20
JUDITH RASKIN, soprano
REGINA SARFATY, mezzo-soprano
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 ("Italian")
Stravinsky: Symphony in C (Conducted by ZDENEK by KOSLER)
Strauss: Excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier"
Debussy: Iberia
KRIPS, conducting

Sunday, October 27
JEROME LOWENTHAL, pianist
Strauss: Don Juan
Bartok: Piano Concerto No. 2
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7

Sunday, November 3
Walton: "Scapino" Overture
Schuman: Symphony No. 3
Brahms: Symphony No. 4

Sunday, November 10
JOHN BROWNING, pianist
Haieff: Symphony No. 2
Barber: Piano Concerto
Mozart: Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter")

Sunday, November 17
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise")
Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel
Schubert: Symphony No. 9
SZELL, conducting

Sunday, November 25
ROBERT CASADESUS, pianist
Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5

Sunday, December 1
LEV OBORIN, pianist
Baird: Four Essays
Dvorak: Symphony No. 4
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1

Sunday, December 8
ERICA MORINI, violinist
Bach: Suite No. 3
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto
Schumann: Symphony No. 2

Sunday, December 15
JEANNE-MARIE DARRE, pianist
Haydn: Symphony No. 93
Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2
Debussy: Prelude a l'apres midi d'un faune
Debussy: La Mer

Cast Members Point To Success Of Music Man

—Photo by Janice Baker

THE MUSIC MAN, starring Jack Singer (foreground) opens Thursday night at Bowker Auditorium for a three day stand. The cast members ham it up in the S.U.'s Pool Room (spelled with a capital P which rhymes with T . . .).

Volunteers Needed For Belchertown

Every Saturday afternoon during the school year, 1500 people at Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded, await the arrival of UMass students who willingly volunteer their time, energy and talents at the school.

Volunteer work consists of holding a child's hand, learning the latest dances from the experts (the children), answering the child's natural questions of "why", and helping him understand his emotional and personal problems. Volunteers can use their own imaginations to suggest games and activities to the children who are usually so responsive that they will be asking the questions and suggesting things to do.

At Belchertown the people live in buildings according to their physical and mental ages. There is a nursery for boys and girls to about age ten and an infirmary for young babies and older men and women. There are also buildings for teenage girls and older women and for teenage boys and older men. Volunteers can work at any of these buildings.

Belchertown is a school for the mentally retarded, not an institution for the mentally ill or insane. Mental retardation is a permanent affliction incurred at birth or through accident.

One needs no special training to be a Belchertown volunteer—just a liking for people and a desire to make someone happy. Since there are so many people at Belchertown many volunteers are needed in order that each building receive some students each Saturday. Besides volunteers, drivers are urgently needed. To be a driver volunteer one does not have to work in the buildings. Quiet lounges are available for studying or for reading to any student willing to drive volunteers to and from the school on whatever Saturday they could make it. There is a great need for such help.

University volunteers leave the Commons Parking Lot at 1:15 every Saturday afternoon, work from 2:00 to 4:00 at Belchertown and arrive back on campus by 4:50. This Saturday there will be an orientation meeting led by the director of volunteers at Belchertown. Besides a talk there will be a tour of the grounds. Students who are interested are asked to sign up on the sheet provided in a booth across from the telephones in the Student Union.

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

"A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers"

The following is the text of President Kennedy's address at Saturday's Convocation —Ed.

Mr. McCloy, President Plimpton, Mr. MacLeish, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

I am very honored to be here with you on this occasion which means so much to this college and also means so much to art and the progress of the United States. This college is part of the United States. It belongs to it. So did Mr. Frost, in a large sense. And, therefore, I was privileged to accept the invitation somewhat rendered to me in the same way that Franklin Roosevelt rendered his invitation to Mr. MacLeish, the invitation which I receved from Mr. McCloy. The powers of the Presdency are often described. Its limitations should occasionally be remembered. And, therefore, when the Chairman of our Disarmament Advisory Committee, who has labored so long and hard, Governor Stevenson's assistant during the very difficult days at the United Nations, during the Cuban crisis, a public servant of so many years, asks or invites the President of the United States, there is only one response. So I am glad to be here.

Amherst has had so many soldiers of the king since its first one, and some of them are here today: Mr. McCloy, who has been a long public servant; Jim Reed, who is the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; President Cole, who is now our Ambassador to Chile; Mr. Ramey, who is a Commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dick Reuter, who is head of the Food for Peace. These and scores of others down through the years have recognized the obligations of the advantages which the graduation from a college such as this places upon them to serve not only their private interest but the public interest as well.

Many years ago, Woodrow Wilson said what good is a political party unless it is serving a great national purpose. And what good is a private college or university unless it is serving a great national purpose? The library being constructed today, this college, itself, of course, was not done merely to give this school's graduates an advantage, an economic advantage, in the life struggle. It does do that. But in return for that, in return for the great opportunity which society gives the graduates of this and related schools, it seems to me incumbent upon this and other schools' graduates to recognize their responsibility to the public interest.

Colleges and Opportunity

Privilege is here, and with privilege goes responsibility. And I think, as your president said, that it must be a source of satisfaction to you that this school's graduates have recognized it. I hope that the students who are here now will also recognize it in the future. Although Amherst has been in the forefront of extending aid to needy and talented students, private colleges, taken as a whole, draw 50 percent of their students from the wealthiest 10 percent of our nation. And even state universities and other public institutions derive 25 percent of their students from this group. In March 1962, persons of 18 years or older who had not completed high school made up 46 percent of the total labor force, and such persons comprised 64 percent of those who were unemployed. And in 1956, the lowest fifth of the families in the United States had four-and-a-half percent of the total personal income, the highest fifth forty-five-and-a-half percent. There is inherited wealth in this country and also inherited poverty. And unless the graduates of this college and other colleges like it who are given a running start in life—unless they are willing to put back into our society those talents, the broad sympathy, the understanding, the compassion—unless they are willing to put those qualities back into the service of the Great Republic, then obviously the presuppositions upon which our democracy are based are bound to be fallible.

The problems which this country now faces are staggering, both at home and abroad. We need the services, in the great sense, of every educated man or woman to find 10 million jobs in the next two-and-a-half years, to govern our relations, a country which lived in isolation for 150 years and is now suddenly the leader of the Free World, to govern our relations with over 100 countries, to govern those relations with success so that the balance of power remains strong on the side of freedom, to make it possible for Americans of all different races and creeds to live together in harmony, to make it possible for a world to exist in diversity and freedom. All this requires the best of all of us.

Therefore, I am proud to come to this college whose graduates have recognized this obligation and to say to those who are now here that the need is endless, and I am confident that you will respond.

Robert Frost said: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

I hope that road will not be the less traveled by, and I hope your commitment to the Great Republic's interest in the years to come will be worthy of your long inheritance since your beginning.

This day, devoted to the memory of Robert Frost, offers an opportunity for reflection which is prized by politicians as well as by others, and even by poets, for Robert Frost was one of the granite figures of our time in America. He was supremely two things: An artist and an American. A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers. In America, our heroes have customarily run to men of large accomplishments. But today this college and country honors a man whose contribution was not to our size but to our spirit, not to our political beliefs but to our insights, not to our self esteem, but to our self comprehension. In honoring Robert Frost, we therefore can pay honor to the deepest sources of our national strength. That strength takes many forms, and the most obvious forms are not always the most significant. The men who create power make an indispensable contribution to the nation's greatness, but the men who question power make a contribution just as indispensable, especially when that questioning is disinterested, for they determine whether we use power or power uses us. Our national strength matters, but the spirit which informs and controls our strength matters just as much. This was the especial significance of Robert Frost. He brought an unsparing instinct for reality to bear on the platitudes and pieties of society. His sense of the human tragedy fortified him against self deception and easy consolation. "I have been," he wrote, "one acquainted with the night." And because he knew the midnight as well as the high noon, because he understood the ordeal as well as the triumph of the human spirit, he gave his age strength with which to overcome despairs. At bottom, he held a deep faith in the spirit of man, and it is hardly an accident that Robert Frost coupled poetry and power, for he saw poetry as the means of saving power from itself. When power leads man towards arrogance, poetry reminds him of his limitations. When power narrows the areas of man concerned, poetry reminds him of the richness and diversity of his existence. When power corrupts, poetry cleanses. For art establishes the basic human truths which must serve as the touchstone of our judgment. The artist, however faithful to his personal vision of reality, becomes the last champion of the individual mind and sensibility against an intrusive society and an officious state. The great artist is thus a solitary figure. He has, as Frost said, a lover's quarrel with the world. In pursuing his perceptions of reality, he must often sail against the currents of his time. This is not a popular role. If Robert Frost was much honored during his lifetime, it was because a good many preferred to ignore his darker truths. Yet in retrospect, we see how the artist's fidelity has strengthened the fibre of our national life.

—Photo by Curt Cowley

If sometimes our great artists have been the most critical of our society, it is because their sensitivity and their concern for justice which must motivate any true artist, makes him aware that our nation falls short of its highest potential. I see little of more importance to the future of our country and our civilization than full recognition of the place of the artist. If art is to flourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him. We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda; it is a form of truth. And as Mr. MacLeish once remarked of poets there is nothing worse for our trade than to be in style. In free society art is not a weapon and it does not belong to the sphere of polemics and ideology. Artists are not engineers of the soul. It may be different elsewhere. But democratic society—in it, the highest duty of the writer, the composer, the artist is to remain true to himself and to let the chips fall where they may. In serving his vision of the truth, the artist best serves his nation. And the nation which disdains the mission of art invites the fate of Robert Frost's hired man, the fate of having nothing to look backward to with pride and nothing to look forward to with hope.

I look forward to a great future for America, a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral strength, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose. I look forward to an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty, which will protect the beauty of our national environment, which will preserve the great old American houses and squares and parks of our national past, and which will build handsome and balanced cities for our future. I look forward to an America which will reward achievement in the arts as we reward achievement in business or state craft. I look forward to an America which will steadily raise the standards of artistic accomplishment and which will steadily enlarge cultural opportunities for all of our citizens. And I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well. And I look forward to a world which will be safe not only for democracy and diversity but also for personal distinction. Robert Frost was often skeptical about projects for human improvement, yet I do not think he would disdain this hope. As he wrote during the uncertain days of the Second War, take human nature altogether since time began, and it must be a little more in favor of man, say a fraction of one percent at the very least; or our hold on the planet wouldn't have so increased.

Because of Mr. Frost's life and works, because of the life and work of this college, our hold on this planet has increased.

Collegian Celebrates 93rd Birthday

By SHARON O'HARA

This past Saturday was a milestone in the History of the Collegian—its ninety-third anniversary.

On Oct. 26, 1870, the first student publication appeared in the Amherst Record, **the town weekly, as a four-column spread across half its first page. Conducted by the senior class, it bore the headline:** Massachusetts Agricultural College Department. **Holding posts as editors were William H. Bowker, for whom Bowker Auditorium was named, and L. B. Caswell, who later wrote a history of the college. These men were members of our first graduating class.**

However, this student-edited section in the town weekly was discontinued after July, 1871. The next nineteen years saw no student publication except the *Index*. There was a fraternity publication, "The Cycle", starting in 1879 and continuing for ten years. It contained items of interest to the entire student body, and very little fraternity news was printed.

Finally, on Oct. 1, 1890, the first real Aggie newspaper, the "Aggie Life", appeared. This was a two column paper of sixteen pages, published bi-weekly, and 8 by 10 inches in size. Subscription price was a dollar per year, and the first edition was sent as a sample to all friends and alumni of the college. In *Aggie Life* there was a wider discussion of subjects pertaining to agriculture, especially in regard to agricultural demonstrations conducted here at the college.

In 1901 student and alumnus dislike of the term Aggie led to the 105-4 vote excluding that word from all future publications. On Nov. 6, 1901, the paper adopted the name, The College Signal. **The new form contained eighteen pages, on the average, with three columns to the page. Again, in 1914, the paper was renamed "The Massachusetts Collegian."**

Since then, the Collegian has progressed from a weekly in 1909 to a semi-weekly in March of 1951 and to the present known tri-weekly paper on Oct. 8, 1956.

Since the beginning of the present fall semester, the Collegian increased its number of pages per week from twenty to twenty-four a jump of twenty per cent.

As we know it, the *Collegian* has always been an uncensored paper. It has been and is the main media of communications on campus and serves to unite a large student body such as ours.

At this time Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, says in regar to the Collegian staff, "I wis them success in living up to thei slogan—a Free and Responsibl Press."

Dean Field adds that the re sponsibility of the student pres is to the university "In th broadest sense—to the off cam pus people who own us (as w are a public university), to th student body and faculty, anc to all future students of the uni versity." The *Collegian* mus "work for those things which have meaning in the future."

1st Collegian Tells Much About Old Mass. Aggie

Published on Tuesday, Sep tember 15, 1914, the first issu of the Massachusetts Collegian formerly the College Signal, i a goldmine of information abou Old Mass. Aggie.

In addition to the appealin front page there are seven othe pages each chock full of new and entertainment.

Page two has an interestin story on the improvements mad on campus during the summe A new building, French Hall, an a new fraternity house, Phi Sig ma Kappa, are both almos ready for occupancy. Also, number of new sidewalks ha been constructed to make wal ing on campus easier and le muddy.

On page three, President Bu terfield urges each student "work for the character whi will bring you nearer the pe fect man."

The masthead of the Collegi appears on page four with th name of E. Sumner Draper ' as Athletic Editor. Also, the is an ad for E. M. Bolles, th shoeman.

Ads for BURPEE'S SEED and HUBBARD'S BONE-BAS FERTILIZERS for bigger an better crops, obviously aimed a the aggie man, highlight pag five.

The following two pages, si and seven are composed mostl of ads for more fertilizers, seeds drycleaners, druggists, and Jer sey cows. The last one place by the American Jersey Cattl Club of 324 W. 23rd St., New York.

Eight however is the most in teresting page of the paper Composed entirely of ads, on advertisement, the largest of al stands out. It is actually an ad vertisement for the College it self. Placed by Kenyon L. Bu ter field, President, the ad state that Massachusetts Agricultur College offers courses in instru tion in twenty-six teaching d partments, which embrace th study of: Agriculture, Horticu ture, Science, Humanities, ar Rural Social Science. Also, student may specialize in sub jects ranging widely from Agr culture to Agricultural Chemi try to Agricultural Education.

All those interested, presuma bly the paper reached those out side the University, should write for a complete catalog and illus trated booklet.

The final thing in the paper is an ad for Woodward's Lunch which proudly proclaims in italic print at the bottom: Open at 4 a.m.

·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XXV. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, September 15, 1914. No. 1

RULES GOVERNING COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

Savan Positions Open to Competition—Three Freshman Vacancies.

The annual competition for membership on the COLLEGIAN board will be governed by the rules given below. In the editorial department there are five positions open and in the business department there are two vacancies.

Membership to the MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN board shall be gained as follows:

1. Candidates shall be voted on during the first week in March by the members then holding office. A two thirds vote shall be necessary for election.

2. The competition shall open at midnight on September 30, 1914 and shall end at midnight on March 1, 1915; and to become a candidate for election, each competitor must have (25) points to his credit before the close of the contest on March 1.

3. To be eligible to compete, a candidate must have handed his name in to Competition editor, J. A. Price 1915, before Nov. 1, 1914.

4. Points for the competition may be gained as follows: Those competing for positions in the editorial department will receive one point for each seven inches of original copy accepted, one point for each ten inches of assigned reprint matter accepted and one point for each two hour period spent in office work. Assignments will be in charge of J. A. Price, 1915 who will ordinarily make certain assignments on request. The reporting of assembly speeches, addresses, etc., is reprint work.

4. The number of positions open in each class, in the editorial department is, 1916–1, 1917–2,1918–2; in in the business department, 1917–1, 1918–1.

6. The board reserves the right to withhold election in either department, editorial or business, if, in its judgment the poor work of any one group of candidates justifies it. In such case the competition for vacancies will be in charge of the new board, after it has come into office on March 15.

An exception to rule three of the competition in the business department is also to be noted. All candidates for the position of circulation manager must have handed in their

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS SMALLER THAN USUAL

Entrance Requirements and War Account for Decrease in Number.

The class of 1918 is entering college this fall with a registration of 177 men, 23 less than last year's Freshman class. Various reasons are assigned for this falling off, among them being the higher entrance requirements and the financial stringency due to the war in Europe. The list of the members of the class follows:

Addison, Miss	Newtonville
Allen, Amos	Dalton
Allen, Leland C.	Holyoke
Allen, Ralph E.	Everett
Babbitt, Frank M.	Fairhaven
Bainbridge, Frank	Paterson, N. J.
Baker, Foster K.	Fairhaven
Baker, H. Raymond	Amherst
Barbour, Francis C.	Hartford, Conn.
Barton, George	N. Sudbury
Baxter, Herbert H.	Brighton
Beadle, Herbert O.	Lima, N. Y.
Bennett, E. S.	Blackstone
Binks, F. J.	Maynard
Bolster, Rolfe N.	Worcester
Boyd, Robert L.	Lynn
Brigham, Miss	Newtonville
Brown, Robert E.	Sharon
Bruce, W. G.	Springfield
Burtch, C. S	New Bedford
Cameron, W. L.	Palmer
Canlett, F. H.	Bedford
Capen, H. B.	Canton
Carlson, F. A.	Pittsfield
Carter, Thomas E.	Andover
Chambers, Roger	Dorchester
Chapman, J. A.	Salem
Cheffords, L. D.	Worcester
Clapp, R. F.	Salem
Clark, Stewart S.	Holyoke
Clyburn, A. L.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Comstock, C. P.	Housatonic
Davenport, W. B.	Fall River
Davis, D. S.	Derry, N. H.
Drummond, J. L.	Holyoke
DuBois, A. G.	Fall River
Duncan, G. J.	Arlington
Durfee, N. O	Fall River
Edes, D. O.	Bolton
Ellis, R. C.	W. Newton, Conn.
Emmrick, L. P.	Paterson, N. J.
Erickson, George	Brockton
Faber, E. S.	Plainfield, N. J.
Fairchild,	Newton, Conn.
Faneuf, L. J.	W. Warren
Farrar, D. B.	Amherst
Fellows, H. C.	Peabody
Ferris, S. B.	New Milford, Conn.
Fletcher, Walter	Newton
Foley, W. A.	Palmer
Foster, Hamilton K.	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Foster, Roy W.	Lynn
Fralick, A. L.	Everett
Fuller, C. B.	W. Quincy
Garvey, Miss M. E.	Amherst
Gasser, T. J.	Uxbridge

(Continued on page 4)

NEW INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE RUSHING RULES

Rules Adopted to Govern Shortar Rushing Season.

The Interfraternity conference adopted a constitution and by-laws relative to rushing, last spring. Copies of this constitution were printed this fall and distributed to all members of the class of 1918. For the benefit of those who have not received copies of the constitution the by-laws are reprinted below.

The conference desires that these rules be carefully read by all freshmen and by members of all fraternities recognized at this institution and demands that they be lived up to by all persons concerned. Several rules have been changed from those in effect last fall and especial attention is drawn to them. Dates or engagements shall not be made with any freshman for more than 48 hours in advance. This rule should be strictly observed. Rule V speaks of the wearing of the pledge insignia. It is understood that, as in former years, this insignia is not to be worn until the Monday morning after the rushing season closes when the candidate may wear said pin after the chapel exercises.

Any question as to the interpretation of the rules should be submitted to the Interfraternity conference. The rules follow:

1. Rushing season for freshmen shall be open until the second Sunday in October at six o'clock in the afternoon. The men shall be pledged in chapel the Monday following the second Sunday.

2. From the first pledge date, as above mentioned, no freshman shall be pledged until the first day of May.

3. Pledged freshmen shall not be initiated until the opening of the second semester, and a freshman not a member of the student body at the beginning of the second semester shall not be initiated into any fraternity represented in the conference.

4. No invitation to membership in any fraternity of the conference shall be given to any person who has not matriculated as a regular student in the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

5. The wearing of the pledge insignia binds a man to join the fraternity whose insignia he first wears

(Continued on page 3)

PROSPECTS FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Interesting Schedule of Seven Games—Middlebury Game on Campus.

This year's football schedule is one of the hardest that the M. A. C. team has been up against in years. Despite the fact that the freshman elegibility rule, prevents the members of the class of 1918 from participating in varsity football, Coach Brides is very optimistic concerning the team and its prospects. The present prospects for a successful team are very satisfactory, thirty-five men having reported for varsity football, all being in splendid condition, and almost every man thoroughly familiar with Dr. Brides' system of coaching. Last week only light practice was held, but the excellent condition of the men, coupled with the knowledge of Dr. Brides' system admits of heavy practice being held earlier than usual. Tackling dummies appeared yesterday, and a scrimmage is expected to be held before the end of the week. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
Oct. 3—Holy Cross at Worcester.
10—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
17—Colby at Portland, Me.
31—Tufts at Medford.
Nov. 7—Middlebury on Campus
14—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield.

The first game on the schedule—Dartmouth—is one of the hardest of the year. Last year the team developed a strength unexpected by Dartmouth, and the Hanover team does not expect to be caught napping this year, as Dartmouth practice started a week before the M. A. C. men came back. This game should be one of the best on the schedule, as both teams will be fairly well developed when they meet Holy Cross, though defeated by M. A. C. last year—will prove a formidable opponent. A new coaching system is being developed at the Worcester college which will assure a more open game. The third game on the schedule—Colgate at Hamilton—is undoubtedly a hard game, as Colgate decisively defeated Yale last year. Colby is an unknown quantity, but her reputation for strong teams is unquestioned. But the latter colleges are new on the M. A. C. schedule.

(Continued on page 4)

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

JERRY WHELCHEL almost breaks clear from a Terrier defender. Jerry scored two touchdowns to lead the team in scoring.

Varsity Football

(Continued from page 10)

his third point after the touchdown to conclude the s oring. Behind, 21-0, the Terriers lost their steam. The second team held the opposition in check until the game ended; the final score: UMass 21, B.U. 0.

The amazing Redmen defense, which has done so well in the past, kept up the good work by allowing the strong ground gainers of B.U. only 117 yards. The defensive backfield did well, only allowing Terrier quarterbacks to complete nine of ninteen for 58 yards; they also came up with two interceptions. Bernie Dallas, Dick Warren, and Bob Ellis were standouts of the unit. The game Saturday marked the fourth shutout of the season for the Redmen.

The offense went very smoothly with the interior line opening up large holes for backs Ken Palm, Phil DeRose and Mike Ross. Jerry Whelchel had a poor day as a pitcher but faked well and kept the Terriers off balance with his fine running. He completed five of thirteen for 67 yards, gained 44 yards on the ground, and had one interception. He led the team in scoring with two touchdowns, and three PATs for a total of fifteen points.

Bob Meers had a good day as a receiver with five receptions for 67 yards. Whelchel led the rushers with 44 yards and was followed in this department by Ken Palm and Mike Ross. Terry Swanson was very consistant with his punting by kicking nine times for an average distance of 39 yards. The UMass depth was also an important factor with the second team working just about as smoothly as the first.

Next week, the Redmen meet Vermont here in Amherst for what could be the game which gives the Yankee Conference crown to UMass. The Redmen have never won the title outright and are very anxious to do so. Their undefeated record of 5-0-1 will also be on the line next week at 1:30.

—Photo by Bill Green

BOB MEERS catching a long pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The play set up the Redmen's first touchdown.

Varsity Soccer

(Continued from page 10)

Jumbos as they missed all their scoring opportunities, until left fullback Ed Solomon scored on a penalty shot, the first of his all important tallies on penalty shots. Score: 2-1 Redmen.

FOURTH QUARTER ACTION proved to be decisive for both teams. Tufts began to apply the pressure which was lacking in the preceding three periods. Center forward Jim Kaufman scored on a beautiful shot across the front of the net to the corner tying the game up 2-2. Dick Leete broke the tie by driving around the defense to drop the ball over the goalies head into the net **making it 3-2, Redmen. Solomon then tied it up again on a** penalty shot resulting from the use of hands by Redman fullback Gladback. With the score tied at 3-3 a double overtime became necessary.

Tufts dominated the first overtime period missing several chances on cornerkicks, until Ademola Babajide of Nigeria tallied with 15 seconds left in the first overtime period.

UMass tied the game at the end of the first overtime with a penalty shot and went on to win on a beauitful goal in the second overtime. The failure of Jim Kaufman to report in upon assuming goalie duties gave Dick Leete the chance to score on a penalty shot to tie the game. Pat McDevitt, so important to the **Redmen effort, scored on a head** shot from Paul Bergan to win the game for the Redmen.

EFFORT SUCH AS HAS BEEN EVIDENT in the URI and Tufts games could prove decisive in the Amherst College game coming up November 6 at the University.

THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

IN A WILD,
DRIVING,
SPIRITED,
EXCITING,
AND SOMETIMES QUIET
NEW WAY.

THE JOURNEYMEN

NEW DIRECTIONS IN FOLK MUSIC.

Capitol RECORDS

Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music."

You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay."

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best. Capitol RECORDS

Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.

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CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

UMass Redmen Overturn B.U.

Strong Offense, Stronger Defense; 4thRedmenShutout

by KEVIN COYLE

Last Saturday the University of Massachusetts football team scored its most impressive, and its most important victory, in its drive for an undefeated season. The Redmen defeated Boston University at Nickerson Field 21-0, before a packed house of 12,000. It was homecoming for the B.U. Terriers, who became the sixth consecutive homecoming victims of the Redmen over the past few years.

Fusia's men got a good break early in the game. After Milt Morin's kickoff, George Byrd fumbled for B.U. on their first down. Jerry Whelchel recovered on the B.U. 43 yard line. Four plays later Byrd recovered Mike Ross' fumble on the B.U. 17. A few plays later, another adroit Terrier back gave the ball to Milt Morin on the B.U. 32. Mike Ross and Jerry Whelchel ran well with Whelchel capping the drive by taking the ball over from the 10 on a keeper play through the center of the sleeping Terrier line. Whelchel kicked the extra point the score was 7-0, UMass. The rest of the half was played with much crashing of heads, but nothing very productive happened as neither side could put together a strong offensive push. Terry Swanson proved to be very valuable in this defensive battle with his booming punts constantly forcing B.U. to take the ball back in its own territoy. The score was still 7-0 when the half ended.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

TERRY SWANSON punts UMass out of trouble during the second quarter.

After intermission, the Redmen offense became more explosive, and the defense more rugged. After receiving a B.U. punt midway in the third quarter, Jerry Whelchel threw thirty-five yards to Bob Meers on the B.U. 34 yard line. Ken Palm, Mike Ross, and Jerry Whelchel hit the Terrier line for yardage down to the B.U. 22, where Ken Palm took off around left end, made some great cuts and wound up in the endzone. Jerry Whelchel booted the extra point to put the visitors ahead 14-0.

The home team only got off one set of downs before it was forced to punt to Phil DeRose. Phil caught the ball within arms reach of a B.U. player. Expecting to be tackled, he clutched the ball; the Terrier just stood there, so DeRose stepped around him and went for more yardage. A clipping penalty put the ball back on the B.U. 49. The line moved very well at this point, making possible consistant gains by Bob Ellis, Mike Ross, Dick Warren, and Phil DeRose. At the 27 yard line Jerry Whelchel went all the way with good faking on a keeper play. He then kicked

(Continued on page 9)

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—Photo by Darryl Fine

KEN PALM smashes through Terrier line on one of his many jaunts at Nickerson Field.

SOCCER TRIUMPH

Redmen Booters Defeat Jumbos; Victory After Double Overtime

by SCOTT FREEDLAND

Tufts College went down to defeat 5-4 at the hands of the Varsity booters, Friday, in double overtime. The two teams could not have been more evenly matched in conditioning and all around caliber of play than they were. Mike Zawrotny, Pat McDevitt, Tom Astaldi, and Dick Leete figured in most of the play for the Redmen.

Play had hardly begun in the first period when it became evident that the heat was sapping the strength of the players. Mike Zawrotny, who was to figure in much of the offensive and defensive action of the day, opened the game with a head shot on a loose ball which was saved by the Jumbo goalie, diving across the front of the net. Pushing called on the Redmen gave the Jumbo's their first real shot of the period, as Redman goalie Phillips picked off the shot in the manner which is now familiar to those following Redman soccer. Zawrotny had another shot on the enemy net but the booters missed their chance on the following cornerkick. Pat McDevitt driving in for the last shot of the period got off a beautiful shot as he was knocked to his knees, fortunately, without any injury.

THE SECOND QUARTER was only 37 seconds old when Ed Konieczny, in his third game of the season, tallied for the Redmen on a pass series from Astaldi and Dick Leete. Kevin Lyons followed by Dick Leete each had their shots on the net blocked by the Jumbo goalie. Tufts missed its chance in front of the net by pushing. The poor conditioning of both teams became apparent in the heat and humidity. Yomi Segan Falade of Nigeria almost tallied for the Jumbos on a fast shot in front of the Redman net; Phillips made the save. The Tufts goalie began moving out in front of the net to make saves on loose balls as the second quarter ended 1-0 UMass.

The setting of the sun and the resulting cooling effect helped play in the second half. Pat McDevitt crossing the ball to Buzz Whitman was unable to set up a tally as was Jumbo outside **Antonio Camejo who lost his chance** attempting to set up his left foot. The booters kept the pressure on until Buzz Whitman scored on a head shot, off a pass by Paul Bergan. Dick Leete followed Bergan to score on the Jumbo defense, only to have it called back because of an offside. The rapid fire Redmen goals seemed to have unnerved the

(Continued on page 9)

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Senate 'Conflict' Debate To Be Broadcast Tonite

This evening the campus radio station will broadcast live the weekly meeting of the Student Senate. Those who have been reading the *Collegian* faithfully are aware that tonight one of the major orders of business to be dealt with by the Senate will be reconsideration of the Conflict of Interest Bill which was discussed last week but was not voted on because of two Senators' walking out.

The discussion and final vote on the reconsideration of this bill should provide interesting listening.

Another item to be brought up at this meeting is the Area Judiciary Bill which should also cause some controversy on the Senate floor. Since the seating capacity in the Council Chambers is so limited, WMUA has decided to carry the proceedings live and in full, incompatible color. The agenda for this evening's Senate meeting is as follows:

Old Business

S-21 Be it resolved that, in accordance with the Student Government Association Constitution, Article 1, Section 2, there shall be established an Area Judiciary as a subsidiary and assisting body to Men's Judiciary.

a. Said Area Judiciary shall have the power to try all violations of University regulations within the dormitory area referred to them by the appropriate student personnel officials.

b. Said Area Judiciary shall be composed of one person from each dormitory in the respective areas, to be chosen according to the method set forth by the Men's Affairs Committee with the approval of the Student Senate.

c. The Men's Judiciary shall have the power to subdivide the Area Judiciary as to living areas for Judicial convenience.

d. Decisions of the Area Judiciary may be appealed through the normal appellate procedures of the University.

Act: Mathieson-Jones-McNamara-Howard)

Amendment to S-21

b. The method of selection shall be as follows: each House Council shall recommend a selected group of applicants from its resective residence hall from which there shall then be chosen, according to the method in force for the General Court of Justices and the Men's Affairs Committee, th same number of persons as the number of residence halls in the specified area.

1. In this matter, it is not necessary that each residence hall be represented by a member of the Area Judiciary.

2. If a member of an Area Judiciary should move from the Area which he represents, he will no longer serve as a member of that body and a new Justice will be selected to fill the vacancy.

(Boyd)

New Business

S-35 Whereas the Student Senate has as its prime obligation the welfare of the Student Body and,

Whereas it has been shown that deficiencies exist in the fire protection afforded resident students,

Be it resolved that the Student Senate recommend to the President and Board of Trustees that all means of securing adequate fire protection for resident students be explored.

(Resolved: McNamara)

Unfinished Business

Moved to reconsider S-19.

Pipe Failure Brings Injury To Student

A break in a pipe carrying ammonia yesterday caused injury to one man and forced evacuation of Flint Laboratory.

The pipe was connected to a tank, and upon breakage, released over 300 lbs. of the deadly gas.

Myron Ball, who was working in the building at the time, was treated for slight irritation due to contact of the gas with exposed areas of his body.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Edmund J. Ryan told the *Collegian* that two employes entered the building wearing self-contained breathing masks and closed the valves of the pipe system.

Senior Index Photographs Are Delayed

Senior photos appearing in the 1964 Index must be made by the Index photographers now photographing in the S.U., according to a yearbook policy statement.

Because of differences in head sizes, background and lighting, glossy photographs from other photographers can not be accepted, the statement said.

To date, 750 seniors have been photographed. Approximately 450 more seniors have not been photographed.

Index photographers will continue photographing in the Norfolk-Plymouth rooms until 11 a.m. Friday. There will be no photographs after that hour. Photographing will be done from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding noon to 1 p.m.

Last year the 1963 Index published portraits of 1173 seniors.

Blood Insurance Plan Announced By Red Cross

—Photo by Nina Perlmutter

Aside from contributing to a worthy cause when he gives blood, the student makes blood available to all students in case of emergency. Each donor becomes a member of the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program, which applies anywhere in this country and parts of Canada.

Any student enrolled at the University, who is over 18 years of age and over 110 pounds, may pledge. Utmost care is taken to provide for the welfare of donors when blood is given. Donors are accepted only after their medical records have been reviewed and they have passed a brief and pertinent physical examination. Blood pressure, blood count, pulse, temperature, weight, etc., are checked. There are no harmful after-effects of donation; resistance to disease is not lowered.

The donation of a pint of blood is not a painful or uncomfortable experence. A few donors have a temporary feeling of weakness, but this is quickly alleviated by a brief period of rest and refreshment provided by the Red Cross. In effect, donatng a pint of blood is the equivalent of two hours of moderately strenuous exercise.

Smothers Brothers To Be Featured In S.U. Concert

The two Smothers Brothers will be the attraction of a concert to be presented by the Student Union Sunday, November 10.

The two, Jack and Tom thrive in the satire of commercial folk music. They have appeared in numerous television shows, and have performed in many of the nation's top nightclubs.

A cross country tour of the college concert circuit added to their fame.

Their first meeting with a national audience was on the Jack Parr Show in 1961, since then they have progressed up the ladder, with the use of their satire.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale this Friday in the Lobby of the Student Union.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

Senate President To Appear On Impulse

In recent weeks the Student Senate has attracted a good deal of attention, praise, and censure on the campus. Many of the students, even as they praise or criticize, do not know much about the Senate.

Why was it organized? What is wrong with it? What does it do? What can be done to improve it?

To answer these questions, WMUA will present an hour panel discussion on the Student Senate on *Impulse* at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 21.

Panelists will be Jon Fife, president of the Student Senate; Jeff Davidow, Editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*; and Severt Severeid, Professor of Speech at UMass.

During the discussion, WMUA invites students, staff and faculty to call in questions for the panel. It should be an informative program to those curious as to the usefulness and functions of the Student Senate.

MID-SEMESTERS

A reminder that the mid-semester grade period ends on Saturday, November 2nd. The mid-semester grade reports will be available from advisers on Friday, November 15th and thereafter.

Car Strikes Pole On Hill

An auto driven by a Mass junior was damaged in an accident late Monday night.

According to University police, the car, driven by Steven H. Vengrow of 418 N. Pleasant St. (TEP), came in contact with a utility pole outside of Chadbourne.

Vengrow was driving down Van Meter hill when the accident occurred, causing damage to the right front side of the car, the hood, and grille.

Officers Francis Mazzei and Donald Zidik investigated.

Zoning Board Rejects Chi Omega's Case

The Amherst Zoning Board Oct. 17 denied Chi Omega a variance which would allow the sorority to build a house outside the campus residence zone. The variance was denied on the grounds that no hardship existed on the property at the corner of Fearing and Lincoln Avenue.

Miss Iona Reynolds, a member of the board of directors of Chi Omega, presented the petition for the house. The directors, she told the board, had taken an option on the land which needed a variance because they wanted the girls to get the best possible site for their money.

Most of the land in the campus zone is being bought up, she explained; what is available is too high in price, nearly double what was asked before the campus zone was formed. If purchased by an individual for a home, the asking price for the Lincoln Street property was $10,000; Chi Omega had to meet a verbal offers of $22,000 for the property.

According to architects and realtors, Miss Reynolds said, it is usual to pay 10% of the cost of your home for the land. At the present price a house on this piece of land would run around $100,000 and few people could afford this.

Citing the uses allowed "by right" in a limited residence zone, boarding house, church,

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

With "Equality" In Mind

by JOHN B. CHILDS

Two days ago Stanley H. Lowell of the New York City Commission on Human Rights announced that the Commission has decided that the "inequalities of 100 years" with regard to the American Negro can be overcome only by what he terms "preferential treatment" of the Negro. This treatment would involve giving the Negro preference over whites in the search for employment opportunity.

There is no doubt that the "inequalities of 100 years" do weigh heavily on the integration movement. There is no doubt that today qualified Negroes are in too many cases being refused positions on the grounds of their race. Furthermore there is no doubt that the integration movement must proceed with increased determination and energy.

What is the integration movement? It is a popular revolution directed toward the goal of providing for all individuals regardless of race a range of alternatives, from which they may choose. In essence it is a move to give the Negro citizen liberties which he deserves as an American citizen, civil liberties.

And what are civil liberties? They are those liberties which each citizen of the United States should possess from the very nature of his being such a citizen. However if we examine the foundation of the concept "preferential treatment" we see that citizens, white citizens, would be denied certain of those liberties because of their race. What we see in this so called "preferential treatment" is "preferential discrimination," discrimination in the name of anti-discrimination.

Those who support "preferential treatment" say that it will be temporary until equality is established. But how can equality be established when the establishment of such equality must arise from the use of inequality. This is somewhat reminiscent of the legendary dictator who stated that political turmoil in his country would end as soon as democratic elections were held and that furthermore elections would be held as soon as turmoil ended. That we should be unequal in order to become equal is a vicious endless line which one cannot escape from after stepping upon it.

The dignity of the individual achieved through equality in an environment of a wide range of subtle alternatives must be worked for. It must be worked for against the stone hard face of unequal practices. If it is worked for in conjunction with unequal practices, as it would be under "preferential treatment," it becomes no more than a discriminatory movement in itself. If this happens the fighting work of many integrationists will have been lost.

We stand against "preferential treatment" and for equality to be achieved always with "Equality" in mind.

A Conservative View

What Is Conservatism?

by RICK CASS

In today's world, with its complex relationships between men and nations, the political situation is often referred to as a battle between the Liberal and the Conservative. But in this conflict of ideas, a clear definition of Conservatism is sadly missing. No two people have the same idea of what it is. Yet, there is a basis for conservative policy.

Is Conservatism a reactionary movement, as often is said? Is it a plea for the "status quo" or a tool of the "exploiting capitalists" as the accusations go? No! It is none of these things. Conservatism is not a negative or static thought process. It is, in actuality, progressive. That is, it does not advocate a return to the past or a stagnant halt in the present. But it *does* advocate moving into the future on solid ground. That is, moving forward with a set of principles whose effectiveness has been proven through past experience, and can be applied to present and future situations.

Then a conservative is one who would look very closely at any new system—not with fear or ridicule, but with a questioning and probing mind. He would ask, "Is this a valid and effective solution to the problem?" He would ask, "What are the consequences of this solution?" These questions must be asked, and truly cogent answers must be produced. They must be effective, *truly effective*. They must be valid, *logically valid*. They must, *before all*, tend to preserve the sanctity of the INDIVIDUAL mind, person, and property.

Then, Conservatism is not the rejection of economic or "social" problems, but a true awareness of them and a search for the correct and meaningful solutions to these.

Senatorium

by MARK CHEREN

A Suggestion

The only legitimate fear of conflict of interests within the Student Senate is that the Finance or Budgets Committees could become "stacked" by the members of one organization and that an abnormally high budget might get passed for that organization. I therefore propose the following amendment to S19, replacing its present five clauses with the single one below.

Be it resolved that the Executive Committee shall be directed to review the memberships of the budgets and finance committees with the express purpose of restricting representation on these committees from any one SATF supported organization to *not more than* one position.

The only rational alternative is to vote down S19 altogether, trusting the Executive Committee to attend to this on their own volition.

Letters To The Editor

A Deplorable Situation

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening witnessed a drama on the floor of the Student Senate which, from any aspect, can only be termed deplorable. The merits of the Mathieson-McNamara Conflict of Interest Act not withstanding (and we might note that we favor the principle it embodies), the actions of all three parties: major proponents, the Chair, and the dissenting minority can be viewed only as something less than responsible.

Parliamentary procedure was designed as *a tool for the smooth and effective conduct of business*, in light of the democratic will of the majority, but with due regard as well for the *full protection of the rights of the minority.*

The Mathieson-McNamara motion for immediate reconsideration was an attempt to use parliamentary procedure as a *weapon of policy* with utter disregard for the rights of the dissenting minority. Two possible rationalizations occur to us, neither of which is becoming to the dignity of a responsible member of the Student Senate: first, a fear that the act could not withstand any close scrutiny at a later date in the light of additional information which might be offered in argument; or second, a doubt of the ability of the Senate to give a rational and intelligent reconsideration at some later date. We shall not attempt to discuss the particular merit of these presumptions, but the Senators' efforts to remove the question from any future competance of this session raises some interesting doubts about the maturity of at least some of the hands that wield our student government.

By accepting the motion on the floor, the Chair in effect condoned this misuse of parliamentary procedure as a policy weapon. In so doing, inadvertantly perhaps, the Chair abrogated its position of *impartial responsibility* not only for carrying out the will of the majority, but for protecting the rights of the dissenting minority.

Finally, the action of Senators Watson and Singer was at best hasty and ill-considered. Their indignation may well have been in order, but their *proper recourse should have been to the rules of parliamentary procedure* by means of a "point of order" or "point of personal privilege" to remind the Chair of its responsibilities for impartial protection of minority rights. This failing, an appeal from the ruling of the Chair, would, at least, have placed the responsibility (or irresponsibility) where it belonged—with the Senate as a whole and not with the five individuals comprising the principal proponents, the Chair, and the principal opposition.

It is to be sincerely hoped that this evening's session will find *responsible Senators acting inthe spirit of parliamentary procedure* in not only carrying forth the majority decision but in respecting the rights of the minority. By so acting, those involved can only gain stature, for it is not a question of anyone "getting his way or having his reputation hindered," but rather of all concerned parties *earning* the reputation for maturity and responsibility which should characterize our Student Government Association.

David S. Mitchell '65

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Clear And Present Danger

The idea of conflict of interest refers to the advisability of placing in a position of public service, a person whose loyalty is divided between his public conscience and private interest. Such a person's ordinarily good judgment may be colored in a certain situation by his vocational interests, to the extent that he will act for his own gain at the expense of the community. This is why, on the national or state levels, the owner of a heavy construction company is usaully prohibited from also being on the Department of Public Works. He might conceivably attempt to swing business to his own company.

Tonight the Senate will decide the fate of its own conflict of interest bill, S-19, as proposed by Senators Mathieson and MacNamara. They have seen fit to try to abstract the theory of conflict of interest from its highly publicized role in state politics and apply it to the Student Senate.

However, no matter how estimable a concept may appear in theory, it often does not lend itself to certain situations. I believe the University environment to be such a situation.

The academic environment is unique in that the primary interests of the students are the educational process and graduation, rather than the usurpation of student funds to a particular extra-curricular activity at the expense of the rest of the student body. To insist the opposite is to admit the viewpoint of unqualified pessimism and suspicion toward the motives of individual students.

To restrict a Senator or any other student from full participation and responsibility in an activity, on these grounds, is to unfairly restrict his personal educational progress.

If the Senate is consciously willing to restrict a student, and thus assume such a responsibility for his education, there must be shown an ominous and present need for this legislation that will counter-balance the restrictive effects of its essential negativism. I submit that there is no such need, and that there has never been such a need on this campus. The burden of proof must rest with the proponents of the bill, and I challenge them to prove such a need.

This need must be one such that does now, and will always in the future, inundate and overwhelm the good sense of present and future committee chairmen and present and future Presidents of the Senate. For, under the present system, THEY are responsible for the selection of the committees, and are the positive checks on the abuse of committee power. It seems to me that this flexible system has worked remarkably well in the past, and that this system should be overthrown only if it can be proven to be completely inoperative. Such radical legislation should not be passed simply because one or two isolated and questionable instances may be dredged up out of the past.

I urge all Senators and their constituents to carefully consider this bill, and unless a clear and present danger can be shown to justify its passage to vote NO on the Senate floor Wednesday night. It is impossible to legislate perfection and common sense. Express your faith in the present system and its leaders by killing this bill.

David L. Clancy,
Fraternity Senator

Pastor Pancho Answers Querys

by JAY ISGUR

Pastor Poncho is a feature series by an ex-milk jockey who made his deliveries in a tennis-mad community. Often, he found cryptic questions (like the one below) that he perceived to be pleas for guidance from a people who spoke only one weird language. Pancho lists questions and his answers in this regular column.

Question:

"I am left-handed. On a very sunshiny morning recently I was to play a tournament match against a fellow club member who is a lawyer. He won the toss and instead of choosing either (a) to serve or receive, or (b) which court to start in, he said "I choose to have my opponent choose." If I chose to serve, he undoubtedly would elect the court that would cause me to serve the first game from the side giving me, a lefty, the most difficulty, while he, a righty, would not be so much bothered in serving the second game. If I chose the side, he could achieve the same result by his decision whether to serve or receive. Did he have the right to make this use of his having won the toss?"

Answer:

In the tossing sea of life, some of us are born on the winning side of the coin, others on the losing—some are Normal, some are Abnormal. Invariably the Abnormal enters into some sort of joyless relationship with the far more numerous Normals—they who play by *The Rules*.

The Abnormal, half blinded by the glare of these newly sensed rules, must now face the devastating *Truth*: here is Kafka's *Metamorphosis*, Heller's *Catch 22*, and Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

For this wretched protagonist there is no poetic justice. If he does not play by *The Rules* he will lose, says Kafka. If he does play by *The Rules* he will lose, declares Heller. He should lose, says a not overly optimistic Conrad.

As for myself, I can see but one way out, one answer—very symbolic, having all sorts of grizzly connotations. Play at night.

Question:

I would appreciate information on the following situations which I do not find covered in the Manual. (1). During the singles match, may a player receive advice, information or coaching from anyone? (2). During the rest period between sets, may a player proceed to the backboard and practice?

Answer:

There is nothing in the Old Testament, New Testament, Tao Te Ching, or Analects of Confucius which prohibits a person from seeking and receiving "advice, information, and coaching" as he goes through life. In fact, these great books are very explicit *in their "coaching."*

We must remember, however, that most vividly poetic, most strikingly dynamic, most exquisitely subtle phrase—"Experience is a harsh teacher, but a good one."

Anyway, subtle or not, this phrase is a call to go out and experience, to go out and react, react, react, and don't stop. Find your *own* meaning—your *own* order.

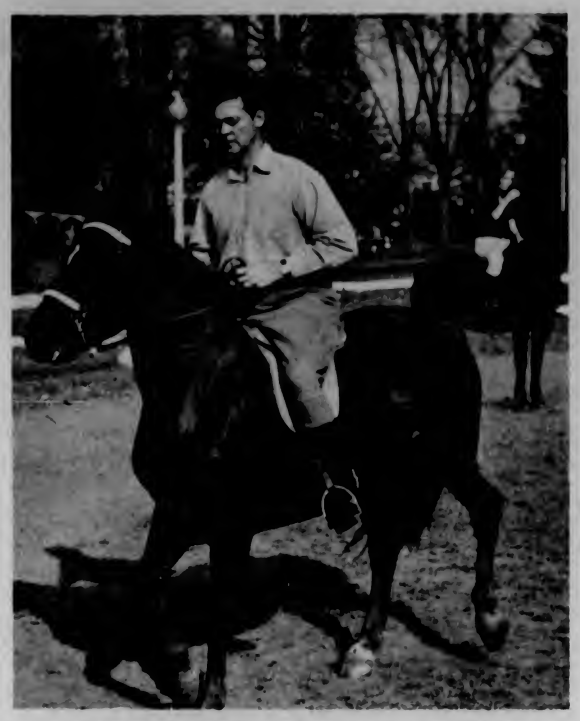
However, in reading the second part of your question, I feel that either you are right now contemplating a cessation of activity, or have already stopped. In either case, let me advise you to stop only momentarily. For no matter how absolutely indispensable is the advice you seek, it can never outweigh the harm done by too long a suspension from activity. Get coaching if you have to, but don't waste too much time. Even if you think you are going to lose, you might as well lose while playing the game. It's a pity to be knocked out while practising against a backboard.

Russian Club Holds First Meeting

Slides of Russia were shown by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gladir of the Russian Department at the first meeting of the Russian Club that was held Tuesday night October 22 in the Norfolk room of the Student Union.

The slides depicted both the old and the new Russia, its people and the various spots of interest. Of special interest was that Mrs. Gladir said that the Russian people do not like tourists to take pictures of old Russia, but instead like them to take pictures of new Russia.

(Continued on page 6)



Gov. Endicott Peabody pictured last weekend on UM campus.

Cuba Visitors Barred

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—The four students indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba were barred from speaking at several campuses during the past two weeks.

Three of the city colleges, Brooklyn, City and Queens, refused to allow any of the students under indictment to appear on campus. The ban was allegedly based on a City University ruling which prohibited anyone under indictment for a felony from speaking at any of the city colleges.

City College, however, removed the ban when President Huell Gallagher declared that the City University ruling had been revoked in 1961, at a time when President Gallagher was not in New York. He indicated that a speaker policy was left up to each of the colleges individually, and that City College would not impose any ban. Queens and Brooklyn, however, still retain a ban on the indicted students.

Two of the leaders of the trip to Cuba, Philip Luce and Levi Laub, spoke at City last Thursday. A third student under indictment, Stefan Martinot, appeared at Hunter College last Friday. Hunter had indicated that no speaker under indictment "for political reasons" would be banned from the college.

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Second In A Series

Minnie Dwight - Woman Crusader

by TERRY STOCK

Minnie Ryan, destined to become one of the nation's most outstanding journalists, was born in North Hadley in 1873. Although she attended Hopkins Academy in Hadley, took special courses at Mount Holyoke, and taught for several years at a country schoolhouse, her cherished ambition was to become a journalist.

Finally, Minnie was given an opportunity to prove herself, when Dr. William Dwight, her family physician (whose son owned and edited *The Transcript* of Holyoke) learned of the young girl's secret ambition. Minnie began writing editorials for William R. Dwight, whom she would later marry.

Minnie's writing style, unusually clear and concise, and her limitless variety of interests aided her in becoming one of the most important assets of *The Transcript*. In her role of writer she molded the paper's policy toward a firm championship of women's rights. Actively campaigning for women's suffrage, she exemplified in her personal life the highest ideals of public service.

Mrs. Dwight took an active interest in politics. She was a delegate to two national conventions and was offered an appointment as a member of the Republican National Committee.

Minnie's main goal in her writing was to educate her readers, and that she successfully accomplished for over fifty years in newspaper work.

The scope of her influence was enormous. Serving on the boards of six member agencies of the Community Chest, she was instrumental in organizing the Holyoke Community Chest itelf. She was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hampden County Aid to Agriculture, and president, for twenty-two years, of the Hampton County Extension Service Home Bureau. Furthermore, she was a Trustee of American International College.

Listing all the community organizations in which Minnie participated would be impossible in this short space. A complete column is required in "Who's Who in America" to enumerate all her affiliations.

Above all, she had a sincere love for the University of Massachusetts. As a member of the Women's Advisory Council, she took great pride in meeting all woman students, and was always interested in making the best educational opportunities available to women.

In 1947 the University of Massachusetts presented her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, making her the first woman to receive that honor.

Having become editor and publisher of *The Transcript* after her husband's death in 1930, she ran the paper efficiently and expertly until her own death in 1957. Her outstanding work during this career was heralded by newspapermen across the nation.

She was an educator, writer, and protector of women's rights. She was also a woman with a perpetually young spirit. Her keen sense of humor was never abusive—always amusing. She had a way of bringing her audience to stitches with her clever remarks. Her philosophy was consistantly sound. She once said, "The soul of a community consists of what its people can do together." Now, Dwight House, named in her honor, is a community paying tribute to Mrs. William R. Dwight.

A New Twist To Your News

by INEZ BRAND

In "The Unfair Sex", authoress Nina Farewell offers helpful hints to the huntress. Nina notes that husband-hunters will not find New York a well-stocked game land as women by far outnumber men in the metropolis. Nina also advises against safaris. to Washington, D.C., Dallas, Savannah, Ga., and Richmond, Va. Favorable chances for a catch are at Lawton, Okla., Wichita Falls, El Paso, or Amarillo, Texas, Columbus, Ga., or Norfolk, Va., where the ratio of the sexes is 117 men to every 100 women.

Need more encouragement? Remember, about 65% of the female population get married by the time they are 21. According to reference statistics for 1961, 12% of our sister co-eds were married, and almost 6% of high school girls were married.

Have you ever asked yourself, "Will safflower oil help me lose weight?" Well, the answer is no. As a matter of fact, calories from safflower oil may cause you to gain weight. Stated tautologically, to lose weight you must either exercise away more calories than those provided by what you eat, or you must eat food with less calories than you will lose through exercise.

A surprising relationship between obesity and socio-economic status has been exposed by three New York doctors. They found that thirty per cent of the women from the poorest social strata were overweight, in contrast to four per cent of women from the top levels of society.

Chi Omega ...

Continued from page 1

library, school, tourist home, farm, market garden, club, nursery, storage garage, athletic field, playground, country club, Miss Reynolds pointed out that a sorority house would be a better use of the land for the neighborhood.

The University of Massachusetts is expanding, Miss Reynolds said, "we can't close our eyes to it; it is happening." "In recognition of the inevitable," she added, "a sorority house is the best use possible for the land considering the time and the change which will come to the area."

Education Television For Springfield - Amherst Area

Educational television for the Springfield-Amherst area is about to become a reality. Television repeaters are currently under construction on Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Tom to pick up and rebroadcast WGBH-TV, the educational station in Boston. Channel 82 will serve the Amherst-Northampton area while Channel 73 will broadcast for the communities further south. The repeaters, called translators, are being erected by the Massachusetts Executive Committee for Educational Television, parent organization of THE 21 INCH CLASSROOM, the nationally famous school television service currently reaching 750,000 children in Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

With contruction proceeding smoothly, it is expected that the educational telecasts will begin about November 4, 1963, barring unforeseen delays. These translators will make available to the schools in the communities served, the 28 different series of television lessons in science, literature, current events, music and conversational French presented by THE 21 INCH CLASSROOM. The programs are planned to bring to the classroom educational resources that would not normally be available. The programs, which seek to avoid duplicating those things the classroom teachers can do, have been used in many cities across the country and have received four national awards.

Although the basic purpose of the translators is the service to the schools, THE 21 INCH CLASSROOM presently plans to rebroadcast all the programs of the reknown educational station WGBH-TV so that the evening programs for home viewing will

(Continued on page 7)

1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

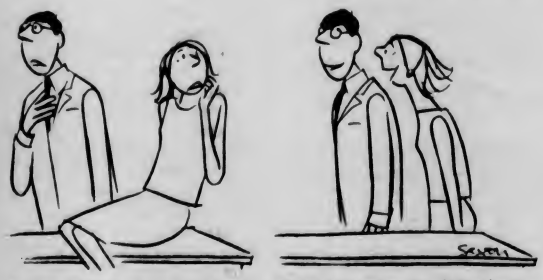
I agree—but what's the company's name?

3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the *name* of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you *never* listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The* Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963

Dean Curtis Labuzoski On WMUA

Have you ever had any questions about University policy in regard to Women's affairs? Have you ever wondered why certain rules exist? This is your opportunity to find out. This Sunday evening from 7:30-8:00 Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, and Joan Labuzoski, Vice President of the Student Senate, will be on *Interaction*, WMUA's weekly program where members of the administration and student leaders get together to discuss campus problems. They will be available to answer any and all of your questions. All calls will be given directly to whichever participant you prefer, and your voice will be heard on the air as you ask your questions. The number to call is 545-2425.

Remember, that's this Sunday evening, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. over campus radio station WMUA (91.1 FM) for *Interaction* with Dean Curtis and Joan Labasowski!

NAACP Holds Mock Election

JACKSON, Miss.—In addition to a symbolic Freedom Vote in which any adult Mississippian may participate, the NAACP and other civil rights supporters in the state are conducting a write-in campaign for the gubernatorial election, Nov. 5.

Aaron Henry, the Clarksdale pharmacist and president of the NAACP Mississippi State Conference, is the candidate for governor in both the symbolic Freedom Vote and the write-in campaign.

Some 20,000 Negroes are registered to vote in the state, Mr. Henry said. Even though write-in ballots are void under Mississippi law, Mr. Henry believes that 20,000 voided votes might well determine the outcome of a close election.

In the Freedom Vote, open to all Mississippi citizens of voting age, the names of all the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will appear on the ballot.

Old Halloween Corn Now Put To New Use

Halloween means pumpkins, pranks, masquerades, giggles and spooky doings. It means knocking on strange doors and filling a bag with forty kinds of candy.

Fun-making customs of the half-holiday have changed over the years—and probably for the better. For example, an old-time prank, especially popular in the Midwest, was to throw a handful of corn kernels against the windows of a house; from the inside the sudden noise could be quite disturbing.

Today products from corn have a different role in Halloween festivities. Those frightening masks and oversized paper hats are made stiff with corn starch. Colorful costumes are probably woven with the help of starch, and the bright dyes and inks are held in place with special starches. Dextrin is most likely the adhesive holding together the bags carried from house to house by pirates, ghosts, tigers, Cinderellas and hoboes.

Corn candy, with its familiar orange, yellow and white colors, resembles a corn kernel and is a traditional Halloween favorite. Corn syrup is a major ingredient in the candy passed out to trick-or-treaters. Of more than 2 billion pounds of various syrups produced by corn refiners each year, almost half is used by the confectionery industry for many kinds of candy from soft, creamy fondants to lollipops. In addition, such candy as jelly beans, gumdrops and orange slices contain corn starch. Dextrose, or corn sugar, is also used widely in candy. In short, products from corn will be everywhere you turn on Halloween.

O.G.'s Music Man A Sellout

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS SOLD OUT!

Except for ten to twenty scattered seats throughout Bowker Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evening performances for THE MUSIC MAN are sold out. Good seats for Thursday evening and the Saturday matinee are still available. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union Box Office tomorrow and Friday from 9 to 4:30. Whatever tickets are left may be purchased at the door before the performances.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab. All members and anyone interested are asked to attend.

BILLIARDS INSTRUCTION
Instruction for those who signed up in the RSO office will be held on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. The billiards area will be closed during this hour.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Pairings for the frosh tournament are now posted in the games area.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Instructions for beginners will be held on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Also, the regular duplicate game will be held in the Plymouth room at the same time.

CAROL SING COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room. Note change of time.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. Instructions for beginners will begin at this time. Anyone interested in playing or learning to play is welcome.

CREW TEAM
Anyone interested in forming a crew team, contact Bob

(Continued on page 5)

CLUB

'66

Check Cashing

S.U. Starts Service For Students

Since the beginning of September, more than $250,000.00 in checks has been handled by the newly reorganized Student Union Check-Cashing Service. The service handles about 500 checks per day and is available to students, faculty, and staff members upon presentation of suitable identification (I.D.) In order to better serve the needs of students and faculty for cashing checks, the Student Union has increased the maximum per check to $25.00 (weekdays).

The Cashier's Office, located in room 224 on the second floor of the Student Union, is open Monday through Saturday from 8:45 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. At all other times checks may be cashed at the Lobby Counter (cloak room). A restriction of $10.00 maximum applies here. The University Store will accept checks only in payment for purchases.

In a check-cashing service of this size, there are bound to be a few checks returned by the bank for various reasons. When this happens, the person responsible is notified and is placed on a no check-cashing basis until the matter is rectified. In the case of a student, a copy of the notice is sent to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for filing. The person responsible must also pay a service charge for the handling of the disputed check. This charge was put into effect by the Student Union Governing Board to help defray the extra expense caused by the returned check. The service charge is $1.00 for the first check, $2.00 for the second check, and $5.00 for the third check. After three checks have been returned by the bank, the person is placed on a permanent no check-cashing basis.

The Student Union makes every effort to contact students about returned checks so that they may rectify the matter as soon as possible. In the event that the matter is not cleared up in a reasonable amount of time, the matter is referred to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Students should be reminded that check-cashing is a service and they should take care to keep accurate checkbook records.

First Foreign Film Of Year At Union

The first foreign film of the year will be held Sunday, November 3rd at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom. The movie is THE MAGICIAN, directed by Ingmar Bergman, and starring Max von Sydow and Ingrid Thulin.

Bergman's most Pirandello-like discussion of illusion and reality, using one of his favorite vehicles; the company of strolling players. Bearing the symbolic burden is Max von Sydow in the title role of the "magician," Dr. Vogler, who may or may not be a hypnotist of horrifying skill, who may or may not have genuine supernatural powers. He is accompanied by his wife (Ingrid Thulin), by an ancient crone, a bluff business manager, and an innocent coachman. Arriving in town, they are placed under arrest by a hostile sheriff and subjected to withering examination by a skeptical medical man. What happens in the house in the course of that night, and during the following morning, constitutes a thinking man's horror film to cast doubt on our most ordinary perceptions.

Where Have All The Posters Gone?

—Photo by Andi Beauchemin

Thousands of useless posters, the aftermath of any UMass political election, find their final resting place in a trash can.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Tutoring For Freshmen

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman's women's and men's honor societies, announce that they will begin their program of freshman tutoring on Wednesday, October 30. The purpose of these tutoring sessions is to aid freshmen in their studies by answering questions they might have. The help sessions will be held weekly in Machmer. The times and rooms where the sessions will be held are as follows:

All sessions will begin at 7:00.

Zoology 1 — W14 Thursday
Physics 5 — W13 Tuesday
Math 9 — W16 Tuesday
Math 6 — W14 Monday
Math 1 — W36 Monday
Math 5 — W14 Wednesday
Psychology 5 — W13 Monday
Chemistry 1 — W21 Tuesday
French 1 — W24 Tuesday
German 1 — W22 Tuesday

Sessions will begin November 4. All students who would like assistance in any of the above courses are strongly urged to attend these **free** tutoring sessions.

Club Directory . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Ford, 420 Baker, and leave your name, class, campus address, and phone no. No previous experience necessary.

CRITIQUE

A new magazine critizing professors and courses—an excellent opportunity for all those interested in the quality of teaching on the campus. Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Halloween meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the S.U. Please wear costumes. Everyone is welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. followed by a talk on "Religious Life in the Far East. At 9:30 a.m. a discussion group open to all students will have its first meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father James Flanagan will speak on the lay apostolate in New Mexico on Wed., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in classroom no. 2. There will be confessions on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also, Fri., Nov. 1, is All Saint's Day, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be at 6:50 a.m., 8 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in 117 Draper. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB

Business meeting on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers A. Activities chairmen are requested to bring with them a list of equipment needed for their activity.

Also, the sign-up sheet for the Hay ride on Sat., Nov. 2, will be taken down on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. Sign-up sheet is across from telephones in S.U. lobby.

(Continued on page 6)

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39.98

Wool Cashmere . . . Corduroy . . . Cotton Suede . . . Melton . . . All with warm linings, some with scarfs or hoods. Your choice of colors in sizes for Juniors, Misses, even half sizes.

• Others from $25.00

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★ PARKING NOTICE ★

Col. John Marchant wishes to remind students that visitor and official parking lots are reserved 24 hours a day and are not for use of students **at any time.** Students may, however, use faculty lots and student lots other than those to which they are specifically assigned at night.

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn

Breakfast — 50¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

RENT A CAR
ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM
FEATURING CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
• GAS INCLUDED
$5.99 PER 24 HRS.
Plus Small Mileage Charge

Springfield 785-5314
Northampton 584-7277
Greenfield 774-4443

ROTC Team Post Guard For President

—Photo by Harold Gushue

On Saturday, the 26th of October, the Army ROTC drill team, under the command of Cadet Major Ramos, went to Amherst College, having been invited to post an honor guard for President John F. Kennedy. Arriving at Amherst, the members of the team assembled on the baseball field, and were stationed at intervals around the landing area.

After the arrival of the President, the team was moved to the area of the ground-breaking ceremony and assumed the position of honor guard around the entrance to, and the vicinity of the speaker's platform. At the termination of the ceremony, the team reformed about the landing area in a farewell tribute to the Commander-in-chief.

Lost and Found

LOST: A light blue wallet on Mon. morning on campus or in Morrill or Bartlett. Please return to Kathy McCarthy, 303 Brooks.

LOST: Navy blue blazer at Mary Lyons mixer. Return to Collin Gaestrang, 318 Plymouth House.

LOST: One pair of Charles Chester loafers with cushion inner-sole, size 9½ D. Lost near campus pond. Contact Don De Hart, 348 Gorman.

LOST: A green short raincoat left in line 4 at the Commons October 28. Please notify Dave McComb, 207 Baker.

DESPERATE

Must have a ride to Buffalo, N.Y.

Leaving Thurs. or Fri., Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

Sue Whitney, 206 S. Van Meter

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 5)

Also, a sign-up sheet has been posted concerning a Mt. Monadnock climb on Sun., Nov. 3.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. A lecture on the physics of diving and diving diseases will be given by Mr. Douglas. All should attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held.

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All members please attend.

WMUA

Station meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the station. All are expected to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERDOM COUNCIL

Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 31, at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

Student Editor Silenced By Racial Prejudice

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS)—The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials tention and drew repeated in the Alabama *Crimson and White* gained him national attthreats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in, "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Asked if the campus newspaper, the **Crimson and White**, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matter, Brown said, "They certainly will. They always have." He said that the paper had always done "pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over." Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Meyers life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired two fulltime body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university—it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Such a ban is an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, Meyer said, and invites censure of the university.

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press, Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all of the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottehrer.

Pumpkin Bounce

TAJ

and the

ELECTRAS

SATURDAY — 8:30 - 12

S.U. BALLROOM

Russian Club ...

(Continued from page 3)

During the remainder of the meeting the new officers were announced. They are Alice Russil '64, President, Joseph Jones '64, Vice President, and Sharon Cole '64, Secretary-Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Russian Club is to be held on Tuesday November 5. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

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It's *in*credible, *in*comparable, *in*fallible! Code 10 for men, the new kind of hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. The new *in*visible way to groom a man's hair all day. Non-greasy Code 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that *in*flames women, *in*furiates *in*ferior men. Be *in*. Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code 10. It's *in*visible, man!

code 10

HAIR DRESSING FOR MEN

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST Cinema

N O W — Feature Shown Daily 6:30 & 9:10

THE MIRISCH COMPANY AND EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENT

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE

IN BILLY WILDER'S IRMA la DOUCE

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Sun.— "LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RUNNER"

Wed., Oct. 6th— Frederico Fellini's "8½"

Non-Existent Univ. Of Chicago Football Team Loses 29-7

CHICAGO—With the administration stoutly claiming there is no such thing as a football game and students planning a protest demonstration, the University of Chicago's 1963 non-football season got underway last week.

THE UC TEAM, WHICH DOES NOT EXIST, lost its first game to North Central College 29-7 and entertained some 1000 spectators who dropped by to see what wasn't going on.

The University's administration claims that it is offering football classes and that the "practice scrimmages" are just part of the curriculum.

On the other hand, some students say that it looks like football to them and planned a sit-in across the 50 yard line and angrily protested in the campus newspaper, The Maroon.

The university officially dropped football more than 20 years ago, but resumed "scrimmages" six years ago.

THERE MIGHT NEVER HAVE BEEN A PROBLEM this year had it not been for the institution a year ago of a nationwide search by the university for two "scholar-athletes."

To many, the "talent hunt" climaxed alleged adminnstration attempts in recent years to change Chicago's image from a haven for oddballs and beatniks to a typical well-rounded university.

What, the students asked, would be the difference between Harvard and Chicago if they both had football teams?

So the University of Chicago football class met North Central in the first of four laboratory sessions planned for the term.

The many class auditors were lectured by eight coeds:

"We've got the team, team, team," they yelled.

"Class, class, class," corrected the auditors and North Central's quarterback returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Sid Stein, who instructs the football class, envisions a football league including Chicago, New York University, Caltech and MIT.

The adminnstration and athletic department, however, are on record against the return of "big-time" football to het university.

THE UNIVERSITY IS ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Prognosticator

Pro Upsets Seen For Sun.

by RALPH PROLMAN

In the A.F.L.: **Boston over Houston** — The Pats will be underdogs, but I pick them to beat the Oilers.

Denver over Buffalo — In a high scoring game the Broncos should be able to outscore the Buffalo Bills.

Oakland over Kansas City — The surprising Raiders hope to make the disappointing Chiefs their 5th victims.

San Diego over New York — The Chargers should bounce back from last week's loss to send the Jets flying.

In the N.F.L.: **Los Angeles over Minnesota** — The Rams have found themselves and look for their 3rd win.

Chicago over Baltimore—The Bears defense should defeat the passing of John Unitas and the Colts.

Detroit over San Francisco—The Lions will claw their way past the 49ers.

New York over St. Louis — Tittle is better than Johnson and the Giants should fly past the Cardinals.

Green Bay over Pittsburgh — This should be the best game of the day. The Packers should squeeze by the Steelers.

Cleveland over Philadelphia—The Browns will bounce back and make it a long Sunday afternoon for the Eagles.

Dallas over Washington—This should be a close game, but I am hoping things will work like they did in the old west and the Cowboys will defeat the Redskins.

Grad. Disappointed By Poor Publicity For Team

by KEVIN COYLE
THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

office received a letter recently from an alumnus who is genuinely interested in doing something to help relieve the situation the football team finds itself in, as regards to publicity and acceptance as a football power. The interested alumnus feels that judging from the write-ups given UMass by the New York and Boston papers the Redmen are somewhat of a fluke. Nobody in the larger cities seems to believe that the University of Massachusetts has turned out a football team which is a match for anything outside of the Yankee Conference.

MR. WILLIAM KNOWLTON '61 is now an employee of the New York State Department of Commerce attached to publicity. Even though he has been separated from the University for a few years he has "long yearned to see the University turn out a team which could win ball games with the reguuarity of this year's squad."

He has been following the team by attending its games and by trying to read about it in the New York papers. Mr. Knowlton has been disappointed by the press coverage which the Redmen have received in the large city papers.

Mr. Knowlton requested some individual and team statistics which he plans to use in letters he intends to write to his friends in the newspaper business.

Fraternity Football

The I.F.C. football league moved into its final week on Monday night with only four games being played.

PMD shaded LCA 12-6 on two touchdowns by Herb Levine. John Powers scored LCA's only touchdown in a game which proved to be almost all defense. Final score, PMD 12, LCA 6.

In a high scoring game KS outlasted PSD 41-12. Bill Crane, Rod Corey, and Bill Harrington handled most of the scoring for KS, while Schlosberg scored both touchdowns for PSD. Final score: KS 41 — PSD 12.

SAF managed only one touchdown by John Smith in their game with AEP, but still emerged the victor. Their strong defense held AEPi scoreless for an 8-0 win.

In the final game of the night, TEP, shut out ASP, 19-0.

The final games of the I.F.C. league will be played on Wednesday night and anything can happen as the league's first three teams are separated by only a game.

Educational TV ...

(Continued from page 4)

be available as well.

The rebroadcasts can be seen on any receiver capable of receiving the UHF channels. However, because of a federal restriction on power, an outside antenna will be necessary in most locations. The Massachusetts Executive Committee for Educational television was established in 1960 to promote the development of educational television in Massachusetts. Among those serving on this committee are John Fitzpatrick, Superintendent of Schools in Chicopee, Frederick B. Robinson, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, and Horace W. Hewlett, Secretary of Amherst College.

Old Fire Trucks New Status Symbol

It seems the fraternity system at Iowa State University, Ames, has found a new status symbol —old fire trucks.

Says the IOWA STATE DAILY: Though this might be considered as sign that fraternities are finally going to take IFC's fire safety campaign seriously, that seems like too much to hope for, since none of the trucks has hoses.

The trucks apparently are just another sign of fraternity prosperity. Maybe the next IFC candidate will run on a platform of "a pledge in every closet and a fire truck in every parking lot."

VARSITY HOCKEY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCT 30
5:30 P.M., ROOM 10
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Harriers Travel To Yan-Con Meet

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity cross country team will travel to Vermont Saturday to participate in the Yankee Conference Cross-Country Championships. The team will be out to set two records. The Redmen have won this meet for the past three years, and are seeking an unprecedented fourth straight crown. Also, Bob Brouillet will seek to extend to four straight the number of times the Redmen have had the individual winner. Dave Balch won in 1960, and Bob Brouillet has won for the last two years. In each victory a record was set for the course.

Although the chances of Digger being beaten are slim, the team title appears to be up for grabs between Maine and UMass. Based on the Bear's victory earlier this season over the Redmen, Maine will probably rule as a slight favorite.

It will be the six men behind Brouillet who will determine the winner of the meet, and these boys seem quite capable of doing the job. The fighting four, composed of sophomore Bob Molvar, juniors Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey, and senior Gene Colburn, form the nucleus of the team. All of these boys have shown steady improvement throughout the season, particularly Molvar and Panke. Bob has run several really great races lately, and is performing even better than the high expectations that were held for him at the beginning of the season. Tom Panke has shown great improvement in the last few weeks. Bob Ramsey and Gene Colburn have been erratic during the season, but if both settle down and run as well as they are capable of doing it should provide the Redmen with a solid team that will be hard to beat.

Bob Larson and Al McPhail are the sixth and seventh men for the varsity, and as such they usually don't receive much recognition for their efforts. Howeevr, for every opponent that they displace, these boys help make UMass tougher to beat. If both produce good races the Redmen will have an unbeatable team.

Annual Intramural Cross Country Sat.

The annual intramural cross country meet will take place this Saturday at 12:00, beginning in front of the Student Union.

Entries thus far include record holder Everett Wilbur, a Stockbridge runner who covered the mile and a half course in 6:59 last year, and a strong Alpha Sigma Phi team, also hoping to repeat last year's performance when they captured the team prize.

Plenty of competition should be provided by the Stockbridge, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Chadbourne teams who have also made fine showings in past intramural meets.

Runners are reminded to report no later than 11:45 on Saturday. All male non-track students are eligible, and entries will be accepted at the starting line.

FROSH BASKETBALL

All freshmen basketball candidates will report for the mile run starting at 4:30 p.m. on the Alumni Field varsity track. Practice sessions have started. All boys interested who have not contacted Coach Jack Leaman in Curry Hicks Building should see him as soon as possible to make arrangements for their physical examination prior to running.

RALLY

Support your team — attend the rally behind the S.U. Friday at 7 p.m.

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All evenings at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at the Student Union Box Office, Phone 545-2528
$1.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.75

Alert Defense Grabs Terrier Fumble

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

JERRY WHELCHEL and BOB MEERS chase a B.U. fumble early in the first period during action at B.U. field last Saturday. BOB ELLIS and a lineman look on.

UMass Depth Key To Wins; Meers Makes ECAC Team

by JOHN GOODRICH

In the past years, Redmen football teams have always been confronted with one major problem. It would seem that the team would play the opponent equal for three quarters, only to lose in the last period. This was the fault of no one person, simply a lack of depth in the squad that forced the first team to play the entire game. This year the situation is just reversed. UMass has such great depth that they are able to wear the opponents down both offensively and defensively.

This can best be shown by looking at some of the personel that is waiting in reserve. The second team sports a fine backfield of John Schroeder, Phil DeRose, Dick Warren and Fred Lewis or Dave Kelly. In front of this group is as solid a line as you could hope to find any where. Included here are ends Roger Deminico, Dick Bourdelais, and John Hudson; tackles Don Hagberg and Dick Kehoe; guards Tom Brophy and Rod Brooks; and center Charlie Scialdone. These men are capable of filling in for any of the members of the first team in case of injury. There is also another possibility that grows out of such great depth and that is the presence of constant competition for the starting berths. This keeps the whole team awake to the possibility that there is someone just waiting to take his place. The concept of the indispensable player simply does not apply. An example of this can be shown by looking at the punters on the squad. At the start of the year, Phil Vandersea handled the tasking doing a fine job. Then he was sidelined by an injury and Terry Swanson has come on to do a commendable job averaging some 39 yards per kick in last Saturday's game alone.

While these men play with the desire to gain one of the starting positions, they also play as a unit that is used to spell the first team. The performance of the squad in this capacity also bears mention. Warren, Brooks, Kehoe and Hagberg all excelled in last Saturday's game primarily on defense. DeRose was outstanding while playing offense.

The quality of the second team this year has a great deal to do with the overall success of the squad this year. Whether filling in at subs, spelling the regulars as a unit, or merely pressing the regular team at practice, this team has shown the hardnose play that has come to be the trademark of this year's team.

Bits and Pieces: Bob Meers was rewarded for his fine play against B.U. by being selected for the ECAC team of the week . . . Mass continues to hold down tenth place in the Lambert trophy race . . . Saturday's game was one of the roughest of the year with numerous penalties and several minor skirmishes near the end . . . Terry Swanson booted one punt some sixty yards to keep B.U. deep in its own territory . . . Terrier fullback Bob Horton was one of the fastest 220 lbs. fullbacks seen in a long time.

Harvard took Dartmouth, 17-13 in the big game last weekend . . . Besides ending a fifteen game win streak for the Green it also reduced the undefeated list in New England to four . . . With all the recognition Harvard got in the papers you would think it was the biggest game of the year, but it wasn't . . . Harvard still has to take on undefeated Princeton in a game that looms as the decisive one in the Ivy League.

Among the major schools in the nation, only Texas, Auburn, Princeton, and Bowling Green have undefeated, untied records . . . Five stalwarts fell last week including Pitt and Wisconsin to really scramble the top ten ratings . . . The big ten has a three way tie for first and about four other teams about a game behind. Games of the week this Saturday: Texas-SMU, Yale-Dartmouth, Navy-Notre Dame, Pitt-Syracuse, Wisconsin-Michigan St., Army-Air Force, Ole Miss-LSU, and Mass-Vermont . . . Its getting toward the time of the year that traditional games take over and the form sheet can be thrown away.

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Traditional Hort Show Cancelled

Last year's Horticultural Show transformed the Curry Hicks Building from a bare gym to a riot of vegetative color.

by LOIS SKOLNIK

"Our first responibility is to our student." This was the reason given by Previous chairman of the Horticulture show, Professor Paul N. Procopio, Prof. of Landscape Architecture, for the cancellation of this year's show.

Prof. Procopio explained that a faculty panel had observed that most students were spending too much time on the Hort. show in comparison to the learning experience they were having. It has been the custom that student participants in the show were excused from about two weeks of classes to prepare for the event. The large number of required student participants usually included majors in the departments of: Landscape Architecture (plus junior and senior graduate students); Horticulture and often Agronomy. Furthermore Stockbridge School required participation by students majoring in Aboriculture and Park Management, Land Operation, Floriculture, Horticulture and Turf Management.

Prof. Procopio explained that only 20% of all of those students actually produced exhibitions or worked on administrative details. The other 80%, who performed routine, repetitive work, were not getting a sufficient learning experience. Although their work was valuable to the show, their time spent in class would be more educationally beneficial.

The questions of the future of the Horticulture show has been under consideration for the past five years. Not until this year, however, did the staff finally decide to cancel it. They received their impetus from difficulties in obtaining space in the cage.

The "Hort Show" was originated 50 years ago as a joint effort of: the Landscape Architecture, Horticulture, Forestry and Wildlife, and Agronomy Depts. The present staff felt that since their respective departments had originated the show, they had the right to cancel it.

When questioned about the long and honored tradition the Horticulture Show has had on campus, and in the entire area, Prof. Procopio explained that "traditions are nice as long as they dont' interfere. You should feel free to throw off a tradition."

The staff, however, will remain open minded. If they find that in the future students show a need for the practice and experience gained, they will be ready at any time to consider reinstating the show. As Prof. Procopio said, "We honestly feel that we are doing this for the benefit of the students."

While defending their decision, the staff admits that there were

(Continued on page 6)

IT'S EASY TO GIVE BLOOD
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Two Senators Resign Posts In Sudden Senate Move

Jones And Mathieson Drop Jobs

by DON JOHNSON

The Student Senate, thus the Student Government of this University, was rocked Wednesday night in the tumultuous wake of debate over the Conflict of Interest bill and the subsequent resignation, from their committees, of two Senators.

Senator Ross Jones (Brett), Senate Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman, and Senator Dave Mathieson (At-Large '64) Chairman of Services Committee, advised the Senate that they could no longer continue to serve on their committees in view of a speech made by Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer (Johnson '65).

The speech, read by Senator Singer, was a statement "re-evaluating" the position taken by her and Senator Jim Watson (At-Large '65) after walking out of last week's meeting. According to Senator Jones, the statement that was agreed upon at Tuesday's meeting of the Senate Executive Committee was different from the one delivered by Senator Singer. Immediately after Senator Singer's speech, Senator Mathieson arose and directed these words to Senate President Jon Fife: "Mr. Chairman, I object to the statement of Senator Singer and resign as chairman of Services Committee in protest thereof."

Photo by Don Littlefield

Ross Jones tenders his resignation as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Senator Jones' resignation was also "in protest thereof". Expressions of amazement and disappointment masked the faces of those present as he read his speech. The presence of WMUA's radio broadcasting equipment emphasized the drama. In an effort to ameliorate the grotesque turn of events, Senator Singer tearfully moved to censure herself in hopes that the resignations might be retracted; however, she was ruled out of order by President Fife.

President Fife, now obviously disturbed, lectured the Senate. He admonished, "It is time for the members of this body to stop considering their own special needs . . . we represent the student body . . . it is time to broaden our scope . . ." He added that he would accept the resignation of the two Senators, but he would not elaborate. The Senate Executive Committee meets on Tuesday, and further developments will originate at that meeting.

The Conflict of Interest Bill, one with far-reaching effect, was tabled to a committee for further study.

Legislaters To Put UMass Jobs Under Civil Service

Legislators from Hampshire and Franklin counties will sponsor a measure to put non-professional employees at the University under civil service, because they had received many complaints as to the procedure now in practice for hiring and promoting in theh University's labor force

The solons held a meeting on Tuesday and said that in view of efforts being made to adjourn the present legislative session, they will not seek passage of the legislation until the legislature reconvenes in January.

The legislation, which will affect all non-academic positions at the University, will be sponsored by the entire legislative delegations from the two counties.

Many employees have criticized "favoritism and other personal factors as playing a part in the hiring and promotion of employees. It has been reported that in many cases supervisory positions have been filled by 'outsiders" without regard to the seniority rights of present employees, and that in some instances promotional positions have even been given to persons from outside the state, the legislators said.

If their civil service bill is passed, the legislators pointed out that all tenure rights of present employees at the University would be protected and they would automatically be placed within the civil service system. However, hiring and promotion would be subject to civil service rules and regulations.

This would provide for set rules and procedures for hiring, in accordance with standard qualifications, veteran's rights, and in the order in which applications are submitted for various positions. Promotions, under civil service, would be based on examinations, seniority rights and standard qualification requirements. A continual list of

(Continued on page 6)

UM Coed Is Home Again After Gas Gangrene Battle

A 17-year-old coed, stricken coed, stricken with a form of with a form of dangerous gas gangrene practically unknown since World War I, was at home Wednesday after a "remarkable" recovery.

Freshman

Sandra Lee Olson, a University of Massachusetts freshman, suffered the gas gangrene attack following an operation for appendicitis at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

She was moved to Boston Children's Hospital Sept. 25 and placed in a special pressure chamber used by a team of doctors in their attempt to save the life of President Kennedy's infant son last August.

The gangrene bacilli were attacked with large amounts of oxygen as the girl lay in the chamber.

Doctors, who described her recovery as "remarkable," ordered her to limit herself to one trip a day up and downstairs. She was released from the hospital Tuesday.

RALLY TONIGHT!

Want to root the Redmen to the Beanpot? Want a Friday night blast? Got the time and the spirit for a winning team? Turn out for THE RALLY of the year. See today's *Collegian* (page 7).

Road Holdups Said To Be Fake Story

State police have washed their hands of what appears to be a hoax, allegedly perpetuated Wednesday evening by two UMass students.

The two told state and Chesterfield police that they were picked up by six youths, bound hand and foot, and left in a wooded area in Chesterfield, about 15 miles west of Amherst.

However, state police officials stated yesterday that it was "all up to the Dean's office" since they had determined that "there was no robbery," and that an apparent hoax had been perpetrated upon police.

University authorities remain generally mum on the subject, however Asst. Dean of Men William Barnard stated that "investigation is underway" and ac-

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

On The Senate Resignations

Tuesday evening the Executive Committee of the Student Senate was told by President Jon Fife that Senators Sam Singer and Jim Watson had apologized satisfactorily to him in terms he had stipulated, for their actions at the previous Wednesday's Senate meeting. The Executive Committee accepted President Fife's decision, however, not unanimously.

Two Senators, Ross Jones and David Mathieson, both members of the Executive Committee, objected strongly to the official position taken by the Senate Steering Committee.

Therefore, on the following evening, after Sam Singer had read a statement which these two gentlemen, among others, thought was substantially different than the one which she had submitted to and had been approved by the Exec Board, and after these people were seemingly thwarted in their attempts to gain the floor to register a protest, they both resigned.

Singer's action, one which she later asked to have herself censured for, was a ridiculous one, and it is difficult to know whether it was done out of a strong sense of political acumen or naivete.

If as these two gentlemen claim, President Fife knowingly refused them all recourse to protest, then perhaps their complaints are justified.

However, their decision to use the tool of a phoney resignation as a blatant Parliamentary move is deplorable. We say "phoney," for we truly believe that these two men do not want to resign their positions and will now use all of their political resources to retain their chairmanships.

It is almost ironic to note how Senators who only last week were condemning the political move of the two walking Senators would resort to more political shenanigans to get their message across.

JSD

Binding And Blinding

A fifty year tradition at the University has come to an end. The horticultural show, usually held annually in the Cage has been cancelled indefinitely.

Many have expressed disappointment at the cancellation of the show. Some feel that the University should hang on, so to speak, to its traditions.

We agree that tradition can be a binding tie. We too feel that the cancellation of the show is unfortunate.

However as Professor Procopio of the Department of Landscape Architecture explained only 20% of the students worked on the show in such a way to benefit their studies. The other 80% performed work which while time consuming did not provide compensating benefits.

If tradition is a tie that binds it also can be a tie that blinds. The administrative officials of the horticultural show have carefully considered the student time spent on the show (two weeks out of classes) and the benefits to be achieved from such time spent. They have come to the realization that the situation is one of tradition blinding rather than binding.

We are sorry to see the binding tie of a tradition be cut. However, we congratulate the administrators of the Horticulture show for having the courage to cut this tie which seems to also have become blinding.

JBC

A Review

Music Man Smash Hit

by LOIS SKOLNICK

The Music Man, by Meredith Willson, is a rich musical comedy of beautiful music, spirited comedy, and engaging plot. The Opera Guild's production of this lively musical, at last night's opening, was extremely skilled, abounding in fine singing, creative choreography, studied comedy, and fine acting.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Wayne Lamb, the entire cast combined their talents with professional finesse, in creating quite a polished performance.

The comedy immdiately got to an inviting start with the well-timed, well-paced railroad scene, a fine example of the cast's ability to integrate their individual talent's into a full and rich performance. The play continued at a good pace, with the cast evidencing professional ability in quick transition.

Mr. Lamb's choreography and direction were shown to great advantage by the excellent performance of the entire ensemble in such memorable numbers as "Rock Island," "Trouble," "Seventy Six Trombones", "Marian the Librarian," and "Shipoopi." Although the dancing was somewhat stiff in the first few numbers, the ensemble garduaily loosened up to provide a carefree, energetic, and fun-filled atmosphere.

Margaret Jones and Jack Singer are to be praised for their fine performances. In her role as Marian Paroo, Margaret combined her marked vocal ability with superb acting. Jack Singer was a very suave Harold Hill, who was at his best heading the ensemble in the extravagent musical numbers, such as "Trouble," and "Seventy Six Trombones."

Jane Abbiati, as Eulalie Shinn, gave a creative, vivacious performance, while David Bachman deserves praise in his convincing portrayal of her eccentric husband, Mayor Shinn. From a general outlook it seems that good casting, combined with talented performers under good direction, gave skill to each performance.

Finally, the entire production was given a tremendous boost through the accompaniment by a well-coordinated and talented orchestra under the masterful direction of Paul R. Bartch.

Letters To The Editor

A Disappointed Senator

To the Editor:

It would seem from the action of last Wednesday night that the Senate President, Jon Fife, is attempting a heavy-handed purge of those officers and committee chairmen with whom he does not agree. President Fife, knowing that Senate Treasurer Jones and Services Chairman Mathieson are responsible to their consciences, as perhaps he is not, has pursued a policy of attempting to back these Senators, who are considered by some to be the work horses of this present and the immediately past Senate, into untenable positions. His strategy would further seem to be to appeal to these same Senators *from the Chair*, to "do it my way." He apparently feels that *he* knows what is best for the Student Body. It may well be that Senator Fife does, but he was elected Senate President, *not* Big Brother.

The pursuit of this policy may, indeed, have the effects President Fife desires. But if it does, it will do far more harm to the Senate than Fife is capable of repairing.

Mr. President, SHAPE UP!

A Disappointed Senator

To The Leapers

Get To Work

To the Editor:

The Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts *is* (believe it or not) a vitally important organization to the student body as a whole. An overall view of what has taken place in the Senate so far this year would lead most students to conclude that this organization (one might well be more accurate to call it a "disorganization") exists in order to give some students a forum wherein they can develop their talents of leaping highly, and screaming loudly. This is unfortunate, because the facts are that the Student Senate is charged with very important responsibilities to the student body as a whole, not the least of which is determining the fate of approximately $150,000 of student taxes. Yes sir, that's your money and my money!

It's time that the student senators started thinking more about these responsibilities and less about themselves.

In my two plus years here at the University, I have stood by quietly (closet case; apathetic student; etc.) watching the various "under-the-table" intrigues that surround our campus organizations and leaders. I've said to myself, "After all, the world has always been run by people who are motivated by various personality complexes and self-interests; so we, the apathetic general public, must be prepared to overlook these various idiosyncrasies in our leaders. Instead, we must look to, and be thankful for, the work accomplished for us by these leaders. After all, someone must carry the responsibilities of leadership."

But when these various complexes and self-interests are allowed to become so important and pervasive that they tear down and destroy the social organizations that these leaders are supposed to be maintaining, then it is imperative that we, "Joe—averages," yes, the closet cases and apathetic students too, demand an end to the destruction that these confused, self-centered leaders are heaping upon our social organizations.

It is time that the immature and misguided individuals that are in our student senate stop using this organization as a playground for their "leaping and screaming." As one of the 6800 "Joe-averages" whom you are supposed to be leading, I call upon you senate members to grow up and get to work for *us*, not yourselves!

Closet Case '65

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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MMH

by MIKE HENCH

If Courage Was a Sin

If Courage was a sin, if "bravery" was damned by the church and man, what sort of world would we live in. A world of cowards? A world without discoveries? A world without destiny?

But there are many kinds of courage. What type or types would we get rid of? What types would be sins? David and Goliath? Columbus and Nature? G.I. Joe and the hand grenade resting in his stomach? Audie Murphy and the hill crawling with Nazi soldiers? Man against something bigger than himself? No.

But there is another, more prevalent, type of courage. This is the courage of pride. The courage of face saving. This is the type of courage that makes mothers say "It is braver to walk away from a fight." and fathers say "You'll whip him next time." How many wars have been caused by this type of prideful courage? How many fights have you been in as a result of this type of courage? Isn't pride a sin?

Of course one could say that this pride is a part of every man. And so it is. But philosophers and theologians have seen fit to damn almost everything else which is innate in man. Sex drives, greed, covetousness, etc. have been damned as incontinence or intemperance; yet from a positive point of view they lead to love, procreation, discovery, wealth (which surely the church cannot damn) etc. But pride that leads to conquest is not damned. Pride that leads to "Defending at all costs" is not a sin.

It would be interesting for historians to go through history and pick out the wars caused by pride. It seems that the Algerian and Morrocan war is a result of pride. It would seem that World War I was caused by pride. Perhaps the Crusades. The invasion of England. I could be very wrong here, but it doesn't matter. What I fear most is the next war. What if Mr. K. had found it necesary to "save face" during the Cuban crisis. Oh, we would have been "in the right," and "on the side of God" and all, but I wonder if it would have mattered as we were atomized.

Since I, in my madness, see fit to violate most of the virtues, commit most of the sins, I cannot but add that I too have pride. My SVCC is an example of that. But some part of my madness cannot help but wonder "What the world would be like if pride-full courage was a sin." Will you imagine with me?

WMUA Schedule For The Coming Week

Saturday, Nov. 2

7:00-10:00: CLASSICS — Schonherr: Austrian Peasant Dances, Op. 14 (Fiedler/Boston Pops) followed by requests for classical music.

Sunday, Nov. 3

4:00-6:30: SHOWCASE — The full-length Broadway shows **Oliver and Babes in Arms** followed by requests for favorite show tunes.

7:00-7:30: HISTORY 5 — Lecture on The Holy Roman Empire by Miss Christman in connection with the History 5 course.

7:30 - 8:00: INTERACTION — Interaction *is a new concept in administration-student relations. It is on this program that you the listener may call in to speak directly to the administrator and/or senator involved and have your questions answered on the spot. Check a rumor, clarify a point of confusion, inquire about a complaint no one seems to listen to. To do this, all you have to do is pick up the nearest phone on Sunday night at 7:30 and dial 545-2425, or on campus, just dial 2425.*

This week Interaction *will present Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, and Miss Joan Labuzowski, Vice President of the Student Senate. We hope this program will accomplish the purposes for which it was instituted.*

The success of Interaction *is dependent upon audience participation. We hope that you the listener will help to make his program a success.*

8:00-10:00: MUSICALE — J. Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz (Lheninne); Beethoven: Sym. No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 (Walter/NYP); D'Indy: Sym. on a French Mt. Aire, Op. 25 Henriot-Schweitzer / Munch/ BSO); Beethoven: Sym. No. 6 in F, Op. 68 "Postoral" (Toscanini/NBC Sym.)

10:00-11:00: ART OF JAZZ — Works of George Russell. Main work will be his "New York, New York" album featuring many top soloists with narrations by Jon Hendricks.

Monday, Nov. 4

7:00-8:00: MUSIC OF THE WORLD — Music and dialogue in Spanish.

8:00-10:00: MUSICALE — Wagner: Preludes from Acts I and II of Die Meistersinger (Toscanini/NBC); Mahler:: Songs of a Wayfarer (Maureen Forrester/Munch/BSO); Wagner: Siegfried Idyll (Toscanini/ NBC); Beethoven: Sym. No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 "Choral" (Shaw / Cleveland Orch. Chorus/Szell/Cleveland Orch.)

Tuesday, Nov. 5

7:00-7:30: ENGLISH 25 — Lecture on Dante's **Divine Comedy** by Mr. Ferrigno of the English department.

7:30-8:00: Humorous Readings, by Eve Marcus

8:00-10:00: MUSICALE—Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 5, E minor, Op. 64 (Bernstein / NYP); Haydn: Sym. No. 102, (Walter/NYP); Bach: Concerto No. 5 in F for Piano & Orch. (Gina Bachauer/Sherman / London); Prokofiev: Lt. Kije Suite, Op. 60 (Mitrouplos/Philla Sym. of

(Continued on page 4)

Study Help Offered In Residence Halls

Many of the students on this campus could greatly increase the effectiveness of their study time with a few simple improvements in their study techniques. In recognition of this fact, the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and counseling have combined efforts to institute a program that will bring a basic knowledge of modern study techniques to all of the students.

Undergraduates sensitive to students' study problems, who have been trained in effective study techniques by the Counseling and Guidance Office, are now starting sessions in each major group of dormitories. Discussions on study techniques will be held, and students with particular problems will have an opportunity to seek advice about such things as how to take good class notes, read effectively, prepare for and take exams, and attached specific fields, such as foreign language or mathematics.

Notices of the time and place of these meetings will be posted almost immediately. In order to get the most benefit possible from the program, students should start attending whichever series of meetings are most convenient for them as soon as possible.

Students who would like to know more about this program are invited to contact any of the following study leaders, but preliminary arrangements are not necessary in order to attend the meetings: Georgina Young, 314 Thatcher; John Tanzi, 118 Greenough; Patricia Ryder, 317 Johnson; Edward Rushbrook Jr., 496 North Pleasant Street; Dick Premerlani, 246 Gorman; Pat Hoyt, B-42 Gorman; James Gabriel, 330 Brett; Robert Davison, 14 Gorman; and Elizabeth Cook, 312 Johnson.

Smith College To Host Civil Rights Leader

Smith College will be host Tuesday night to the Rev. Lawrence Campbell, a local leader of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Mr. Campbell will show a film on the civil rights situation in Danville, Virginia, and give his reasons for describing it as "The Next Birmingham."

Dr. King's S.C.L.C. task forces will be moving into this potential civil rights hot spot around Nov. 10. All proceeds from ticket sales will go towards lawyer's fees for court action against a local injunction ruling which prohibits legal demonstrations in Danville.

Co-sponsored by the Religious Association, National Student Association, and UMass Christian Association, Mr. Campbell will speak at Sage Auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30. Tickets will be sold at the door and at J. M. Green Hall, on Monday from 8-4.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A., 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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TABLECOVERS

A. J. Hastings

Inc.

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

So. Pleasant St. — Amherst

Sophs Import Gambling And Bunnies On Campus

No key is needed for Club 66, because the doors will be open for a night of gambling, drinking and floor shows as Las Vegas comes to campus November 16.

On that night from 8 to 12 p.m. the Student Union Ballroom will be divided in half, one half decorated as the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, the other as the Bunny Club in New York.

There will be gambling with play money using materials that various night clubs in Las Vegas are sending. Members of the class of '66 will serve as card dealers, bouncers, waitresses and cigarette girls. A floor show will entertain in the "Bunny Club," and exotic Hawaiian drinks (made from pineapples and cocoanuts sent from Hawaii) will be served at the "bar."

The winner of the Frontier girl contest, run especially for this event, will throw out the first dice to get this new and different evening rolling.

Proceeds will go to Campus Chest, admission price being 75¢ per person.

Folk Singers Featured At 'Music Hour'

On Sunday, November 3, at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. there will be a music hour featuring folk singers Dave Gitelson and Dick Doherty.

Dave, a relative newcomer to the folk scene has appeared in many hootenannies in the Western Mass area and has presented several concerts in his home town of Pittsfield. He specializes in ballads and Israeli folksongs which he learned while in Israel.

Appearing with Dave will be Dick Doherty who has been playing professionally for many years, having toured the country as a member of the Rovers 3. Recently Dick has been playing in the Boston Area.

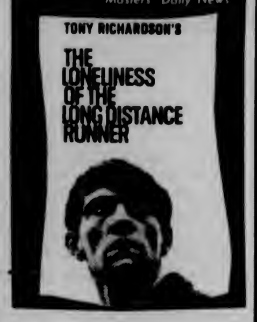
Dave and Dick have tried to arrange a program that will run the gambit from traditional to commercial.

SENIORS

Dean Godfrey of B.U. Law School, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. to talk with students interested in law school.

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
SUN., MON., TUES.

"A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!" Beckley Herald Tribune
"★★★★ (FOUR STARS)" Masters Daily News



Sun.— 2:00, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05
Mon.-Tues. at 7:00 & 9:10

Literary Society Recites

The Literary Society will hold its first meeting Monday November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge. The program for the evening consists of a poetry recital by University faculty members, reading their own works.

The guests, four prominent poets from the English Department, Leon Barron, Robert Tucker and Stanley Koehler, three authors of *The Curious Quire*, will read from their book. Amidst these gentlemen, a lady will be present who has been the recipient of numerous poetry awards and has published in many national magazines. Her name is Anne Hally Chametzky.

WMUA Schedule ...

(Continued from page 3)

N. Y.); Prokofiev: Prelude in D, Op. 23, No. 4 (Richter)

Wednesday, Nov. 6

7:00-7:30: ENGLISH — Part 2 of a lecture on Faust given by Mr. Heller of the English department.

7:30-8:00 — Meet the Professor this week will feature Miss Doris Abramson of the Speach Department.

8:00-10:00: MUSICALE — Greig: Peer Gynt Suites nos. 1&2 (Fiedler/Pops); Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals (Fiedler/Pops); Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 7 in E Major (Ormandy/Phil); Ravel: Bolero (Munch/BSO)

Thursday, Nov. 7

7:00 - 8:00: MUSIC AROUND THE WORLD this week features the music of India.

8:00-10:00: MUSICALE—Haydn: Sym. No. 83 in G Minor (Neth. Chamber Orch.); Franck: Sym. in D Minor (Munch / BSO); Hindemith: String Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 (the Kroll Quartet); Copland: Appalachian Spring (Copland/BSO)

Prof Knew The "Real" Music Man

—Photo by Nina Pearlmutter

The Operetta Guild will be privileged to have a very special person in its Music Man audience this weekend. Dr. Harold Hardy, head of the marketing department, claims a unique share of the same childhood memories as author-lyricist-composer Meredith Willson, for he was born in Mason City, Iowa, in "aught-3," knew the musical Willson family, and played in the first high school band with Willson.

Dr. Hardy, interviewed by Jane Abbiati (Eulalie Shinn), recalls that there was a "music man" who came to town—a Prof. Gorman, who did run into trouble because his ideas were new to the cautious Iowans. At first he, too, didn't have the support of the school committee, but the people soon came around to his way of thinking and have been enthusiastic supporters of music ever since.

Many of the River City townspeople were actual citizens of Mason City. Dr. Hardy remembers Major George Shinn and his wife Eulalie. He said they were a large family who lived in an upper middle section of town. Pompous Shinn and the Mrs. considered themselves town leaders; the other people affectionately ridiculed them, but enjoyed going along with the pair.

Hardy and Willson went to the same Congregational church. Their Sunday school teacher was Willson's mother, Rosalie, for whom the composer of Music Man wrote his delightful barbershop quartet song, "Lida Rose."

Dr. Hardy can also remember Dunlap, Hix and Squires families. There was a real Ethel Toffelmier, too, who taught Sunday school at the Congregational church.

The town's activities centered around their church life and community events like the Ice Cream Sociables that Willson brings back to life in Music Man.

Dr. Hardy also remembers the horse-drawn Wells Fargo wagon coming to town, bringing all sorts of mail orders to the excited people gathered in the block square.

As a whole, Dr. Hardy feels that Willson's recreation is very realistic. He says, "The Music Man is basically the story of the growing up of a small community-set to song and dance. What a thrill it is when this small community is your home town. The show is that much more realistic to the person who has grown up in Mason City."

The Guild wishes to thank Dr. Hardy for his story, adding insight and interest to their production of Willson's "all-American" Broadway hit.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

ARBORICULTURE & PARK MGT. CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The talk will be on wild flowers of the outer Cape.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL
Services will be held on Fri., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., Nov. 3. Supper at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Rides leave "768" at 5:45 p.m. The talk will be "Church and the College Campus." All Episcopal students invited.

CAROL SING COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Note change of time.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Nov. 3, at First Congregational Church. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The talk will be "Education and Employment." All are welcome.

FRESHMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Note change of time.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Fri., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The lecture, part of a series, is "Christ and Man's Quest."

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 3, at 6 .m. followed by a talk on "Religious Life in the Far East." At 9:30 a.m., a discussion group open to all students will meet.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The talk will be "Man's response to Ancient Landscape."

LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting on Mon., Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge. A program of poetry readings is scheduled by University faculty members.

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Is Just Around The Corner
Better get your Snow Glasses
NOW
May we suggest Shatter-proof
PRESCRIPTION SUNLENSES
For all Snow Bunnies
We carry AMERICAN OPTICAL and BAUSCH & LOMB
"DON" CALL *Optician*
MAIN STREET • AMHERST

DON'T MISS
Oldies But Goodies
—TONIGHT After the Rally—
Steve And The Esquires
8:00 p.m. Student Union

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Fall Fashions For 1963 Highlight The Sportive Look

(The following is the result of an interview with Mrs. Mary Troxell of the Home Economics Dept.)

All fashions, like Gaul, are divided into four parts—the general silhouette, details of styling, texture of materials used, and color. These four faces of fashion encompass—and describe—the fashions accepted by any one group of consumers as expressed in their apparel and accessories.

The general fashion for Fall, is known as "The Sportive Look"—as popularly accepted in the city as it is in the country or on the campus. "The Sportive Look" results from wearing those fashions—both apparel and accessories—normally associated with sporting activities. Note the ski influence on sportswear; boots are worn on dry, city pavements, for leisure wear, in dressed-up fashion for after-five activities. Suede and leather, formerly seen only on active sportsmen, now go to cocktails, the theater, or dinner. The Layered Look, once worn only in deepest winter, today is, the fashion "look" for housewives, stenographers and coeds.

While "The Sportive Look" is an all-purpose, all-American look, and especially right for the campus coed, a trend may be noticed toward more feminity and dressiness in apparel and accessories, especially noted in the long skirtlines for leisure or evening wear, as well as the smaller shapes of handbags.

General interest in "The Sportive Look" centers mainly on the texture and color phases of the fashion picture. The *silhouette* (the shape or overall effect of the complete costume) is typified in the shift or skimmer shape of coats, dresses, suits. The general silhouette is simple, uncluttered, with natural body lines, with a slight trend noticeable to subtle fitting or shaping to conform more closely to natural body lines.

A complete change in silhouette fashion may not be far away since a general fashion usually has a life span of 7 to 10 years; The Natural Look first became a bona fida fashion in 1954.

Details, or styles, accepted as fashionable within the general look or silhouette, affect and shape the silhouette itself. Fall fashions in 1963 find fashion interest centered on two aspects of "The Sportive Look"—"The Muffled Look" and "The Layered Look".

"The Muffled Look" is typified by draped and built-up necklines; hoods; stoles and scarfs swathing the head, neck, and upper body; turtle-neck dickies and sweaters; long and often full sleeves, often French-cuffed; boots for any and all occasions—from ankle-height to above the knee; closed and built-up shoes, sometimes with lacings.

"The Layered Look" results from adding various items of clothing to a base, and may be seen in the wide fashion acceptance of three-piece suits—sometimes with a three-quarter, seven-eighths, or full length coat with can be worn with other costumes. Blouses or sweaters worn under jumpers depict the Layered Look fashion—dickies in prints, stripes, or contrasting colors worn with sweaters, blouses, jumpers, suits give a layered effect. Slender wrap-around skirts, apron effects, wandering waistlines, slightly lowered hemlines are all part of "The Sportive Look." Shoes reflect the general fashion in their stacked, straight, or shaped heels—always low or medium height.

One of the most significant features of "The Sportive Look," however, is found in the texture or surface interest of the fabrics or materials used for Fall, 1963, apparel and accessories. Nubby, spongy textures are the rage, as seen in the wide acceptance of mohair, mohair-type blends, tweeds. Fashion interest in leather centers around surface interest and grain, rather than in smooth surfaces— the ever-widening use of reptiles, each with their characteristic grainings or markings. Sueded leather apparel and accessories have reached new heights in fashion acceptance; synthetic suede combines all weather wear, practicality, with surface interest. Hosiery comes in a wide variety of textured patterns to be worn with the popular nubby or spongy textures of apparel to produce a Sportive Look. Knits in single, double or stretch fabrics are the season's outstanding favorites and add texture interest to the fashion scene. Long-haired furs are very much in the fashion picture—long-haired "fun furs" are the rage of the young-at-heart—fabulous fakes run the gamut from phony pony to look-like leopard. Surface interest lies behind the popularity of corduroy—spelled out in wide, narrow, or variegated-width wales. On the dressier scene, the rich, deep pile of velvet and velveteen—the luxury and drama of brocades and reembroidred laces—complete the fashion emphasis on texture interest.

Color highlights fashion excitement for fall, 1963, with accent on the chromatic colors—yellow, pink, red, green, blue, purple and orange. Color tints, rather than shades, distinguish the color story, and confirm the trend to white as a four-season wardrobe color. Further evidence

(Continued on page 6)

WAA News

SKI TEAM

The first meeting of the women's ski team will be held Thursday, November 7th at 7:30 P.M. in W.P.E. building. This will be an organizational and business meeting. Those interested in trying out for the team will meet weekly for indoor tralning and conditioning.

When the snow falls, practices will be held every Thursday at Mt. Tom from 6-10 P.M.

The WAA Ski Team will take part in at least five races this season, which will be held all over New England. So, if you like to ski and race or learn to race, come to the meeting this Thursday.

FIELD HOCKEY

The WAA Field Hockey Team travels to the annual Boston Field Hockey Association's playday this Saturday, which will be held at Beaver Country Day School near Boston.

Pinnings

Pat Flanagan, SDT, to Mike First, TKE.

Nancy DeBlasie, Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, to Barry Morse, TKE.

Liane Ludwig, Saugas, to Bill Stella, TKE.

Helene Kliman, Mary Lyon, to Steven J. Challis, Northeastern University.

Sandra Edmands, PiBP to Bruce Jordan, KS.

Peggy Chalmers, Johnson, to Jerry Soucy, ATG, '63.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Dow, Johnson, to Robert Yokes, '63.

Carolyn Oliver, SK, to Frank Pisiewski, QTV, '63.

Penny Hatch, SK, to John Champagne, '63, Holyoke.

Sorority News

SIGMA KAPPA

We were indeed fortunate this past week to have with us Mrs. Doris Chandler, the president of province IA.

Sigma Kappa is very happy with their new pledge class, consisting of sixteen freshmen, seven sophomores, and one junior: class of '67, Gina Testa, Connie Cronin, Laura Kunzler, Marycarol Lundberg, Carol Belonis, Phyllis McAteer, Carol Leavitt, Lynda Cody, Joyce Spooner, Ellen Rosenbaatt, Susan Deitch, Joanne Papuga, and Arlene Levine; clas of '66, Liz Ferry, Leone Noonan, Linda Paul, Vicky Scalvini, Carolyn Schmist, Andrea Doty, and Sue Miriam, class of '65, Joanne Buckley.

The Sigmas were very startled Tuesday at lunchtime when the Amherst fire engine pulled in our driveway, lights flashing. We soon discovered that one of our houseboys was merely burning trash.

On November 9 Sigma Kappa will be celebrating our National Founders' Day. Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in 1874. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Silvi, our province president, will visit our chapter on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A hectic week of rush parties and sleepless nights, interspersed with exams, was successfully climaxed Tuesday by the addition of a new pledge class of twenty-seven strong. With much pride Alpha Chi extends a warm welcome to our new pledges. Class of 1965: Merry Farrell and Margi Gibson; Class of 1966: Ellen Fiske, Carol Kalbko, and Sue MacDonald; Class of 1967: Eileen Blanchette, Judi Culverwell, Ann Cygan, Dotty Dame, Mary-Ellen Dorsey, Karen Gavutis, Marsha Grepp, Sue Hanlon, Mary Harrigan, Cindy Hatch, Barbara Jahn, Sue Keefe, Barbara Newman, Paula Ostromecki, Nancy Reid, Laurie Schmidt, Elaine Slavinsky, Phyllis Sobel, Elaine Stawasz, Linda Stetson, Ann Tierney, and Ann Yakavonis. The new pledges were greeted by the excited sisters and also a warm, crackling fire in the rustic fireplace at Farley Lodge. A pizza supper followed the ribbon pledging. Formal pledging was held Wednesday night. Many thanks go to Ann Williams, our rush chairman, for a job well done.

Delta Mu was fortunate in having an Alpha Chi Omega National Field Advisor present during Rush Week. Linda Holbrook, a 1963 grad of Denison College in Ohio, was a member of the Delta Xi Chapter there, and is presently making visits to many of our chapters throughout the nation. Linda was a great help in advising us through rush. We were all sad to see her leave Wednesday, and hope to have her visit us again as a guest in our new house.

Thanks go to SAE for the pizza party held a few week ago. And also to the Kappa Sig's who were kind enough to let us use their front lawn for the building of our float. Thanks so much for your helpfulness.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed four of its pledges into the sisterhood earlier this semester. Congratulations and best luck go to: Sue Longfellow '65; Carol Waikwitz, '66; Nancy Elwell, '66 and Mary Fiumara, '66.

After the Homecoming football game Saturday, refreshments were served informally to the alumnae, the sisters and their guests.

The Tri Sigmas feel lucky to have Mrs. Fredrickson, a graduate Sigma Sigma Sigma from Kansas State Teachers College living in the area, to guide them in sorority living. While her husband is working with the Education Department on campus, Mrs. Fredrickson resides in North Amherst.

Chapter Inspection, the third phase of Sigma Sigma Sigma Triennium, is rapidly approaching as the sisters make preparations to welcome Mrs. H. W. Morrison, the sorority's National Historian from Connecticut.

Dormitory News

JOHNSON

We were all very excited about winning third place in the float parade. Thanks go to Mary Robison, dorm social chairman, and those that helped her put together the winning float.

Congratulations also go to Anne Creeden, our finalist for Homecoming queen.

On Tuesday night from 7:30-10:00, Dr. Gage headed a lecture-discussion session in the recreation room at Johnson House. Approximately a hundred girls attended the affair and found it to be an interesting and informative evening.

MARY LYON

Reflecting on Homecoming Weekend, the residents of Mary Lyon have proud memories of our float which was beautifully decorated under the direction of Helen Roberts, and Harry DeWolfe, our janitor. We are also proud of Sandy Pierce, who made an elegant queen.

Sincere congratulations are offered to Kathy Sciocento who was recently elected Secretary of the class of '67.

This week the dormitory seemed alive with the excitement of the many freshmen girls who are participating in sorority rushing activities. Best wishes to all our prospective pledges.

We want to thank the men of Plymouth House for sponsoring a mixer, the Pumpkin Prance, Friday, October 25, in our recreation room. The decorations and dancing made it a most enjoyable evening.

WHEELER

On Wednesday, October 23rd, Wheeler House held the first in a series of Meet the Professor nights. Dr. Julian Janowitz, Director of Mental Health at the University was the guest speaker at this occasion. The night opened immediately with questions from the residents. Some of the questions asked dealt with the adjustments to college life, the use of hypnotism as an aid to medicine, psychological methods, and, of course, sex. The event, lasting from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, was well attended and very enlightening.

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Now on display in all colors and styles
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The Home of College Styles
— As advertised in *Playboy* and the *New Yorker* —

Watch Repairs
Trophies
Jewelry
and
Gifts
at
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Jewelers
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Amherst

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
Breakfast — 50¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH
STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

After Abby

Fire Officials Take Steps To Greater Safety

Ever since the fire at Abigail Adams House, on October 27, 1962, greater concern has been given to fire prevention on campus. This fire prevention program is extensive.

Fire and Safety Officer Edward Goetzl and his team make periodic inspections of all dormitories and academic buildings; fire extinguishers have been provded for all buildings; many training programs in fire prevention and fire drills are offered; and bulletins with recommendations and procedures in case of emergencies have been distributed.

Through the Deans' offices, rigid regulations in regard to the use of heating devices such as hot plate mats, etc., are enforced by inspections. Limited use of certain appliances such as irons and hair dryers is allowed.

The fire department needs the cooperation of each student to comply with the fire prevention regulations. Vitally important: don't smoke in bed! This is the #1 enemy for starting fires.

The fire department has issued fire prevention cards, entitled: "What to do in the event of fire?" It may be obtained through each Head of Residence.

The Student Volunteer Fire Department on campus consists of ten men, under the direction of Chief Richard Floyd, (student,) and under advisement of Mr. Goetzl. Training programs in firefighting and inspection work and the use of students as fire prevention officers at all places of public assembly are employed. For example, fire prevention details are sent to every performance at Bowker Auditorium.

The Volunteer Fire Department is used by the Amherst Fire Department as a secondary defense for fire fighting. According to Mr. Goetzl, these volunteers are "most willing workers, most enthusiastic, and well capable." He remarked, "They perform a tremendous service, both to the campus and to the town of Amherst."

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 6)

All are welcome.

NAIADS

Meeting for Jr. Naiads on Tues., Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m., and an optional practice for all interested at 7:30 p.m. Sr. Naiads will meet on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. Important: tryouts will be held for all Sr. Naiads interested in solo, duet, and trio parts in the show. Further information in the WoPE Bldg.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting on Mon., Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Meeting on Sun., Nov. 3. Supper is at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. The program will be a panel discussion on mental health, beginning at 7 p.m.

Hoax ...

Continued from page 1

tion is "forthcoming."

Mrs. Daniel M. Selvatico, wife of the Chesterfield chief of police, verified the fact that no robbery had taken place.

The students allege that they were hitchhiking back from Boston when they were picked up in Northampton by 6 leather-jacketed youths in a Buick sedan.

State and local police combed the area for the alleged attackers, until subsequent questioning of the youths called a swift halt to the manhunt.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in the S.U. Please bring candy money and left-over candy. Attendance mandatory.

Band To Play At Home With Brand New Routine

On Wednesday evening, October 30, the 1963 University of Massachusetts Marching Band, led by Drum Major Bruce Cutter, participated in the annual Halloween parade held in North Amherst. The band marched and played several excerpts from the band show for the Vermont game, Lerner and Lowe on Broadway.

On Thursday evening, the Band made what is fast becoming a traditional appearance in the Pittsfield annual Halloween parade. The band performed precision drill movements during the line of march.

The band is presently working on its show planned for the Vermont game this coming Saturday. This show will feature the band doing an entirely new type of routine. In contrast to the formation type show usually featured by the band, its performance on the gridiron this Saturday will present a wide variety of marching maneuvers; military drill, precision routines to well-known tunes and a grand finale of an especially written and toe-tapping camel walk—"Down on MacConnachy Square" from *Brigadoon*.

The songs, arranged especially for Marching band by conductor John A. Jenkins, will include *Get Me to the Church on Time, The Rain in Spain, I could have Danced all Night,* and *Almost Like Being in Love.*

Job Bias ...

(Continued from page 1)

applicants for most positions would also be possible under civil service, which is not now done for many positions at the University.

The legislators pointed out that the University has grown in great strides in recent years and is now the single largest institution on the state for the hiring of non-professional personnel. Because of the fast growth planned in the future years, they said they felt procedures established by the division of civil service, and used so successfully in nearly all other state institutions, should now be put in force at the University in order to improve morale, by insuring that hiring and promotion is based on standard and acceptable rules and procedures.

Hort Show ...

(Continued from page 1)

many advantages to any student's participation in the show above and beyond the questioned academic advantage. First of all, it served to bring staff and students together. By observing the student functionining under the circumstances of the show, the faculyt was given good material for recommendations. Finally, they all had the feeling of accomplishment of a job well-done for an appreciative public.

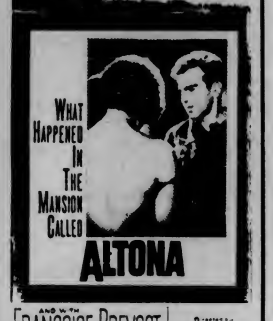
So far, the student reaction has been mixed.

The Horticulture Show has had a 50 year history on campus. It started as an an exhibit of Floral arrangements, and later was expanded and moved to Wilder Hall, and even to an outdoor tent. Since 1933, the show has been presented in the Cage.

Fall Fashions ...

(Continued from page 5)

of the importance of white is found in its wide use in prints, plaids, and checks. Perhaps we can say that *red* is the most significant color of the season, with cranberry (a berry-toned brown red) most widely promoted in apparel and accessories. Yellow runs the gamut from pastel yellow to antique gold; greens may be found in a wide range from almond to bright kelly. Brown tones are popular from mere hints in champagne beige to spicy browns and occasionally blackened browns. Holiday season colors—pure and off-white, pastels—are just beginning to make their appearance on the fashion scene, for fresh, exciting wear under coats in the months ahead.

DEERFIELD
Drive-In
ROUTES 5 & 10
S. Deerfield, Mass.
—FRI., SAT., SUN.—
SOPHIA LOREN | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
FREDRIC MARCH | ROBERT WAGNER
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"


AND WITH FRANCOISE PREVOST
William Holden in
Show begins at 7:30
Feature first Sunday

courses....ugh
register....rush
stand....wait....
shuffle....go....
twitch....fidget
....yawn....stop
move....nearer
nearer....filled
....pause
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARKS
"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

U should try
of - ten our
Mass - ive Grinders
just a short trot
from Amherst Center
Featuring the
STABLEBURGER DELIGHT
"BEST BURGER" IN TOWN
Route 9 Hadley

"On Campus Photo" —Ron Goldberg

Beat Vermont...

And now that Cool Days are here, join Nancy and Bob in enjoying the cozy comfort of a **Pendleton 'ROBE IN A BAG.'** 100% wool with Redman seal in your college color. Comes in attractive case with Bleacher Pad.

It makes an ideal gift for the family or that special gal. Can be used as a car robe or in your room.

Only **$17.95**

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

For those we have been unable to serve; our new shipment of LEVI's has arrived. Now available in all sizes.

House of Walsh

"Where Walsh's lead, other stores follow"

Football . . .

(Continued from page 8)

per carry. The Redmen pass defense has also been outstanding, with the seconday, led by Jerry Whelchel and Bob Ellis, coming up with twelve interceptions. The opposition has completed 46% of its passes, none for touchdowns.

Offensively UMass has charged for 1250 yards and thrown for 545 more. The leading rusher is fullback Mike Rose with 210 yards in 33 attempts for a 6.4 yard average. He is followed by Ken Palm and Jerry Whelchel. The balance of the ground attack is clearly shown by the fact that six players have run for over one hundred yards.

Jerry Whelchel, who was not as accurate as usual at B.U. last Saturday, has completed 33 of 57 passes for 462 yards and three touchdowns. Whelchel's favorite targets have been the two giant sophomore ends. Bob Meers has caught 16 passes for 235 yards and Milt Morin has 10 receptions for 160 yards.

The Redmen have been noticed by the E.C.A.C. and a UMass lineman has been selected every week of the season so far. Latest to be honored by a position on the team is end Bob Meers for his offensive show at B.U. last week.

The coaching staff has also been impressed by the second team. Their fine performance at B.U. Field was indistinguishable from the starter's. There were no serious injuries suffered in Boston with the exception of Freddy Lewis, who is out for the season, and Phil Vandersea. The team will be physically sound against Vermont.

Coach Vic Fusia said, "They have a fine all-around halfback in Ken Burton. He combines power with breakaway ability. Their sophomore back Scott Fitz has developed into a capable passer. We expect quite a battle."

Little Redmen Face Crusader Freshmen

by RALPH PROLMAN

This afternoon the UMass freshman go after their second win of the season as they play the Holy Cross frosh, in Worcester, at 2:30. So far, this season both teams are one and one, with the little Redmen losing to Manlius and beating Maine Central, while the Crusader frosh have beaten B.C. and lost to Dartmouth.

Today's game is being played with 12 minute periods instead of the usual 15 minute periods and unlimited substitution. In last year's game the little Redmen played a strong defensive game to defeat Holy Cross.

The quarterbacking chores today will be split between Al Caruso and Ray Johnson. Johnson, who has been injured, has appeared in only the Maine Central game. He has looked very good in practice this week and has been running the pass-option play well in scrimmage. Mike Henderson who threw a TD pass in the last game has been switched to halfback. The squad which started out at 47 players is now down to 33 for today's game.

Frosh Harriers Win Home Dual Meet

by MARSHALL KAROL

The Freshman harriers broke their string of bad luck by downing the Rams of Rhode Island in a closely contested meet. After a slow start, due to injuries and inexperience, the frosh displayed determination and fortitude in coming up with this important homecoming victory. Although Rhodie swept the first two places, Mass depth took third through sixth man to clinch the win.

UMass was led by Abraham St. Claire, who placed third, and followed closely by "Flash Mitchell, Bill Thomas, and Terry Carpenter. The most noticeable improvement has been the team's ability to close the time gap, which was so prevalent in earlier meets.

Deserving special mention is Terry Carpenter, who ran in true form after incurring a leg injury in the earlier part of the season.

The victory may have been indicative of future meets. The Little Redmen had displayed potential in their pre-season workouts, but defeats in the first two meets appeared to indicate a bleak season. Assistant coach Bob Pendleton reports that an improvement in the team's morale was evidenced by the recent victory.

The harriers are now looking forward to their next meet, Nov. 6, with a traditional powerhouse, Springfield College.

Fraternity Football Season To End With Campus Playoff

by DAVE GARBER

I.F.C league football comes to a close on Wednesday night.

The play-offs for the campus championship will begin next week.

S.P.E. behind touch downs by Francin and Lombardo shaded B.K.P. 14-6. Frank Corbet scored B.K.P.'s only touchdown.

Q.T.V. squeaked out a 7-6 win over P.S.K. Q.T.V.'s victory come on Jim McHigh's touchdown and a conversion by Hank Knutsen.

John Farrel scored touchdowns and Vaugh Rist carried the conversion over both times as T.C. outscored Z.N. 14-6. Pete Shanousky scored for Z.N.

T.K.E. scored its fifth shut-out of the season by beating A.T.G. 38-0. Paul Caisse scored four touchdowns for T.K.E. Also scoring for T.K.E. were Bunky Karampatsos and Dick Brown.

As in past years I.F.C. play has been dominated by the good sport and excellent sportsmanship which has made the intramural program so successful in the past.

—Photo by Bill Green

Fall football action as it will be seen Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Fraternities Getting Quality Men

Athens, O. (I.P.)—Ohio University's fraternities are getting quality men, not average men, according to Dean of Students William Butler. "When we initiated the deferred pledge system in 1954, we were probably 10 years ahead of the other schools," he added.

Dean Butler pointed to statistics from the last three years which show that the men who have pledged have an average of 2.5 as compared with the 2.0, which is required to pledge. "We are head of the times in getting quality men," Dean Butler said. "The freshmen who go into the fraternity system surpass 65 per cent of all freshman males who enter the University as based on the Ohio State Psychological Examination which they take before enrolling."

More important, Dean Butler said, is that the fraternities initiate 75 per cent of their pledges as compared with the 35 per cent average around the nation.

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Beanpot Rally Tonight

Tonight's rally shapes up as "The Beanpot Rally" for the undefeated University of Massachusetts football squad.

A win Saturday over the Vermont Catamounts will virtually assure the Redmen of their first Yankee Conference title since Massachusetts has been in the conference.

The Redmen came close last year only to miss by a loss to New Hampshire.

The rally parade will get underway at 7 p.m. at the top of the hill with the Redmen marching band leading the way.

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The Draft & You

(ACP) — President Kennedy's executive order exempting married men from the draft is an especially heartening one. Previously, only young fathers had been exempt, and with this new order similar hardships have been acknowledged for those of us who are not fathers yet, but merely husbands.

THE SPECTRUM, (State University of New York, Buffalo) also would recommend that this liberalization be extended to other persons — namely, those men who give two years of service to the country in the Peace Corps.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Vermont Possible Sleeper

Catamounts Invade Amherst

by KEVIN COYLE

Tomorrow Alumni Field will be invaded by the University of Vermont football team which is a surprise contender for the Yankee Conference title. The two teams picked by the experts to give the Redmen a run for the Beanpot, Connecticut and New Hampshire, will be fighting to stay out of the cellar when they play at Storrs, Conn. tomorrow.

The Catamounts come to Amherst with an impressive record of 5-1-0. Their lone setback was at the hands of the Maine Black Bears by the not overwhelming score of 14-13. Vermont victims include Rhode Island, 21-6; New Hampshire, 28-6; Norwich, 27-0; AIC, 14-6; and the Army "B" team, 12-0.

The Vermonters have a very respectable offensive machine which has piled up 1225 yards on the turf and 682 through the skyways. Catamount quarterback Scott Fitz, a sophomore, has completed 30 of 57 passes for 374 yards and two touchdowns. He has been improving with every game as is evidenced by last week's performance when he completed 10 of 13 passes for 117 yards and a T.D. He is no slouch on defense either as last week he made seven unassisted tackles. Last week's heroics won him the honor of being chosen E.C.A.C. Small College sophomore of the week.

The men from Burlington also have capable runners with halfback Ken Burton and fullback Richie Reynolds. Burton is a powerful flash who has also made the E.C.A.C. Small College team of the week. He has needed only 82 tries to get his 549 yards which gives him a 6.6 yard per carry average and five touchdowns. Fullback Richie Reynolds complements Burton with 300 yards in 73 carries for a 4.1 average.

Fitz has concentrated on three receivers with halfback Deane Kent heading the list with 14 receptions for 153 yards. Burton has caught 11 for 130 yards and end Pete Weiss has 10 for 188 yards.

A victory for the Redmen would give them their first private league championship. They have come close for the past three years but something always goes wrong. A victory tomorrow would give the Redmen over a .500 winning percentage for the first time since 1953; they currently stand 27-27-2 in league play since 1947. Since 1960 the Redmen put on quite a YanCon show consisting of 13 wins and only 3 losses. Vermont also has never won the Beanpot, the best they could do was fourth.

A brilliant UMass defense, which has given up only ten points all year could very well be the key to the battle. The cheapskates lead the nation in points allowed per game with a 1.67 figure. Only obscure John Carroll College has allowed less total points but they have only played four games. Other teams close to Massachusetts are Princeton, Mississippi, and Western Colorado State; all with twenty points.

The Redmen line has allowed only 336 yards rushing for an average of 56 per game or 1.6

(Continued on page 7)

THE REDMEN COACHING STAFF

Fred Glatz, End Coach; Ted Schmitt, Line Coach; Vic Fusia, Head Coach; Jack Delaney, Backfield Coach; and Chet Gladchuk, Line Coach.

RALLY

Support your team — attend the rally behind the S.U. Friday at 7 p.m.

Redmen Pistol Team Tops In N.E. Air Force Competition

For the first time in six years, the Redmen Pistol Team copped top honors in the intercollegiate event of the New England Air Force Gallery Championship at Hanscon Air Force Base last Saturday. With returning lettermen Capt. Jack Kelly, Dave Naylor, and Dan Sullivan setting the pace, an impressive array of sophomore shooters; Eric Mussen, Pete Thomas, Roger Yee, and George Wietecha provided the stuff to beat MIT, and Coast Guard, a strong fifth nationally last year.

This year's squad is shaping up as the best balanced and strongest unit to represent the University since pistol shooting was adopted as a varsity sport. With the present depth in sophomores the team should provide some tough competition for such power houses as Army and Navy and lesser ranked clubs — Coast Guard, Villanova, and King's Point.

The squad will be feted at a banquet on Nov. 16 at Hanscom AFB, when they will receive the tournament trophy. In addition, junior Dan Sullivan will receive a pistol for his efforts in beating the field of competitors in the Marksman category, and other individual awards will be presented.

REDMEN CLUB

At the beginning of the 1963 football season Coach Vic Fusia created a club which could be joined only by Redmen football players who excelled on defense. After six games and three more to go, there are twenty-seven players who have earned at least one of their six letters.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*.

"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.

"The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.

"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self respect.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.

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SAE Charter Suspended

"Ghosts Of UT" Will Haunt Bowker Stage

by ANN MILLER

"I didn't think there was a ghost of a chance to improve on past performances," said a Roister Doister officer about University Theatre's program since its inception last year, "until I saw what was coming up this month.

"Of course I refer to **Ghosts.**"

The Department of Speech of the University of Massachusetts has announced that the University Theatre's second production this year will be Henrik Ibsen's **Ghosts.**

In his earlier **A Doll's House** Ibsen had revolted against the thought of his time when he had his heroine leave her husband and family. Some theatre managers refused to stage it until the ending was rewritten into something more acceptable to a late nineteenth century audience.

Ghosts—Highly Controversial

In **Ghosts** (1881) Ibsen reversed the situation ironically, to have Mrs. Alving stick it out at home. Her conformity was tragic and Ibsen made evident that this conformity was actually an unnaturalistic act—that the natural thing would have been for her to leave. Thus he answered critics and society.

A masterpiece of symbolic realism, **Ghosts** is also interesting for Ibsen's comments on many of the social problems of his time. His ideas were ones that scandalized the conservative Victorians, though they delighted the Ibsenite rebels.

Critics have often interpreted

(Continued on page 5)

Associate Alumni Elect Maginnis New President

A former director of state civil defense has been elected president of the UMass Associate Alumni for the year 1964.

John Maginnis, a retired U.S. Army major-general, will take over his duties as president on Jan. 1. A resident of Worcester, General Maginnis succeeds Robert D. Gordon of Lincoln, a member of the Boston law firm of Gordon & Gordon.

Sumner Kaplan, a Brookline Selectman and former representative to the General Court, stepped into the vice-presidency, succeeding Page L. Hiland of Meriden, Conn., advertising sales manager of International Silver Co.

Reelected to the secretary's post was George Benoit of Framingham, vice-president of the Sanborn Co., a Boston hospital equipment firm. Prof. Robert Fitzpatrick of the UMass agricultural economics department was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to the 25-member Board of Directors were Philip Burne and Miss Lois Toko, both of Boston.

Four others appointed to the Board were Dr. James T. Nicholson of Washington, retired executive vice-president of the International Red Cross; Dr. William O'Donnell, UMass professor of English; Edward M. Fouhy, news director of WBZ-TV, and Mrs. Lillian Moldaw Davis of Worcester.

John T. Sweeney of Reading, aide to Governor Endicott Peabody, was named regional vice-president for Eastern Massachusetts. David J. Flood of Pittsfield, publisher's representative for Random House, was named regional vice-president for Western Massachusetts. Norman P. Blake of Greenwich, Conn., vice-president of Pan American World Airways, was appointed the regional vice-president for New York.

Hoax On Police Prompts Action

by ELWIN McNAMARA
News Editor

A hoax, perpetrated on state and local police, has resulted in the closing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the legendary "Home of Champions."

The closing was the result of this and other events going back to last year.

According to a joint statement issued by the national organization of the fraternity and Dean of Men Robert Hopkins, the charter was suspended because of violations of "regulations concerning hazing."

Prior to the "kidnapping" episode, the house had been placed on disciplinary probation due to transgressions of alcoholic beverage regulations. According to University officials, the closing came as a result of these past actions as well as the alleged hazing.

The house will be closed, and those brothers residing there will be forced to seek lodging elsewhere. Also, those eating, but not living at the house, will have to seek other accommodations. They will probably not be able to be assimilated into dormitories, and will have to seek off-campus housing, University sources stated.

To date, no action has been taken on the two pledges who, after being dropped by brothers in Chesterfield told police that they were robbed by six leather jacketed teenagers.

Chesterfield Police Chief Daniel Selvatico told the *Collegian* that the two were picked up on a lonely road in the Bofat Hill section of the town, and were take by him to the state police barracks in Northampton.

Subsequent questioning of the two by Chief Selvatico, state, and campus police, and the Dean of Men, revealed that their story was a complete fabrication. Disciplinary action will be taken later this week.

The house has been under the supervision of an alumni commission for many weeks. Capt. John Keliher of the ROTC dept., a member of the board had no comment on the closing.

The house has been noted for the many athletes counted among its members.

While the UMass chapter has ceased to exist, the charter of the chapter still exists, in suspension. This means, according to administrative sources, that the chapter could be reinstated on campus at some future date.

Student Senate Passes Bill Legalizing Area Judiciary

by BOB MARTIN

Area Judiciary is one of the latest additions to our student government. It was created last semester to both lighten the burden of Men's Judiciary, and to replace the system of kangaroo courts run by the dormitory House Councils. Area Judiciary became official last week as a result of Senate Bill S21, which fully incorporated it into the Student Government.

Area Judiciary has jurisdiction over all violations of University law occurring within the dormitories, and over all violations of dormitory law.

There are two divisions of Area Judiciary. Area I is composed of Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker and Plymouth. Area II is composed of Mills, Wheeler, Brett, Gorman, Hills North and Hills South.

As to selection of justices, of which there are now seven on each Board, Senate Bill S21 specifies that:

"The method of selection shall be as follows: each House Council shall recommend a selected group of applicants from its respective residence hall from which there shall be chosen . . . the same number of persons as the number of residence halls in the specified area.

1. In this matter, it is not necessary that each residence hall be represented by a member of the Area Judiciary.
2. If a member of an Area Judiciary should move from the Area which he represents, he will no longer serve as a member of that body and a new Justice will be selected to fill the vacancy. If a member moves from his dorm, he shall, if requested, vacate his seat on the Judiciary."

Decisions made by Area Judiciary may be appealed to the Men's Judiciary and, ultimately, to the University Disciplinary Board. No penalty imposed by Area Judiciary may be increased as a result of such an appeal, although it may be lightened.

Area Judiciary may impose

(Continued on page 4)

22 Lucky Lasses Nominated For '63 Military Ball Queen

The Army and Air Force Cadets of the University of Massachusetts have completed nominations for the girl who will carry the title of Military Ball Queen, 1963. The girls, numbering 22 in all were nominated by each Cadet Army Company and the Cadet Brigade Staff; by each Cadet Air Force Squadron and the Cadet Wing Staff.

This year's nominees are: Miss Diane Alvarez, 67; Miss Susan Bailey, 67; Miss Marsha Billings, 65; Miss Janina Bruell, 65; Miss Victoria Bryden, 67; Miss Barbara Clauss, 67; Miss Dotty Donovan, 64; Miss Nancy Field, 67; Miss Evelyn Hansen, 64; Miss Elaine Howe, 66; Miss Diane Klein, 67; Miss Jean Lavoie, 67; Miss Vicky Lippner, 67; Miss Barbara Mendelsohn, 66; Miss Carol Mills, 67; Miss Sally Minick, 66; Miss Judy Norman, 65; Miss Elizabeth Peck, 65; Miss Susan Penney, 67; Miss Lee Sperry, 67; Miss Judy Sturdivant, 67; Miss Nancy Thompson, 65.

Voting, as well as nominating, is being done by the Cadets this year, and the results of who the finalists are will be made known at the Army Fall Review, Tuesday, November 5th at 11:15 a.m. on the lower athletic field. Presiding over the Review will be Colonel Albert Akyroyd, Professor of Military Science; and Honorary Colonel, Miss Kathy Manning, 1962 Military Ball Queen.

The Fall Review on November 5th, the first Fall Review held by the Army will be doubly colorful, for as well as presenting the 5 finalists, the honor of Distinguished Military Student will be conferred upon the following Army Cadets: Cadet Col. Paul Dexter, Cadet Lt. Col. Henry Billings, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Covalucci, Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Collins, Cadet Lt. Col. Edward Dowdy, Cadet Maj. James Blanchard, Cadet Maj. George Carvalho, Cadet Maj. Felix Mosakewitz, Cadet Maj. Donald Ramos, Cadet Capt. Roger Cavanaugh, Cadet Capt. Michel Lamoureaux, Cadet Capt. Craig Erickson, Cadet Capt. Edward Frado, Cadet Capt. David Chiras, Cadet Capt. Edward O'Connor, Cadet Capt. David Clancy, and Cadet Capt. Richard McLaughlin.

For those who are unable to attend the Review Tuesday, the 5 young ladies who become finalists will appear at half-time of the Redmen's football game on November 9th.

Seniors! Help Choose Class Gift

Seniors! Wanna get your two bits in?

About the class gift they're buying with your money, that is.

Well, don't just sit there—Vote, say members of the '64 Class Gift Committee.

Suggestion boxes will be placed at the *Hatch* entrance and in the lobby of the Student Union today through November 19 for Seniors to place their suggestions for the Senior Class Gift in.

The gift is traditionally presented to the University from the Senior Class on Class Night in June, before graduation.

This system will be used, Class Gift Committee Chairman Dave Lemon said, so that the gift eventually chosen will reflect as much as possible the desires of the Senior Class.

"Besides," he added, "we're too lazy to do the work ourselves."

Blanks for the suggestions will be available at the suggestion boxes.

Kirby Theatre Anniversary Celebrates 25th

Amherst College celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kirby Theater this year with five major productions, two of them directed by students.

The theater, which opened with Maxwell Anderson's play "High Tor" on November 3, 1938, will begin its anniversary season with six performances of Friederich Duerrenmatt's modern play "The Visit." The play is scheduled November 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

In a double birthday celebration—Kirby Theater's as well as the four hundredth birthday of William Shakespeare—the Amherst Masquers will stage a production of "Twelfth Night" February 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29 and March 1 and 2.

The musical "Where's Charley" —a musical version of Brandon Thomas' comedy "Charley's Aunt" — is scheduled for the Kirby stage early in May.

Student Productions of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" (December 13 and 14) and Moliere's "The Learned Ladies"

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Sick Man Of UMass

This is the first of three editorials dealing with the fraternity system at the University of Massachusetts. Other editorials will appear in Wednesday's and Friday's issues.

The fraternity system of the University of Massachusetts is comparable to an old dying man. Sometimes rapidly, sometimes slowly, but nevertheles, continually, it heads towards its inevitable death.

Occasionally a new doctor is brought in to consult and to view the patient. Once in a great while a thoroughly diseased organ of the body is removed. But despite the help and concern of many, it seems that the old man wants to die.

This is as far as the analogy goes. The old man has to die, UMass fraternities do not.

We believe that the Greek system has a role to play on this growing campus. However, before it can assume this new role it must undergo a thorough revision of many of its philosophies and practices.

Among other things, it must reappraise the value of its present rushing and pledging systems, and moreover, it must change its basic philosophy in regards to membership and its function on campus.

J.S.D.

The Pariah

The War Against Poverty

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

If a foreign power attacked the United States, who would not expect the Federal government to direct our defense? I think it is agreed that no citizen would be forced to defend himself, or seek aid from his neighbor. Yet "conservative" theorists insist we should conduct the war against poverty in such a haphazard fashion.

I take it that these conservatives feel no affluent citizen woud turn away his less fortunate neighbors, when they need assistance. Then why are so many Americans starving? Why do elderly people die in dingy rooming houses, while their children drive Cadillacs and wear minks? Why do kids in Boston go barefoot, and babies in New York die of malnutrition? It happens! Have you ever walked through the slums of a big city? Or are you too conservative for that?

Hundreds of thousands of poor have failed to find any magical source of aid in the private sector of our society. And they have found that they *can* live on a small regular as clock-work check from the government, until they have a chance to improve their lot. If they lost the right to that check, they would live insecurely, wretchedly, or not at all.

How can conservative politicians contend that federal welfare is unconstitutional, when one of the purposes assigned to the federal government is to "provide for the common defense"?? Even if it may be unconstitutional, try to convince a widowed mother or an unemployed father of four children that it is the American way for them to starve and worry. **You can't eat an ideology**.

Student Response

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Is the *Collegian* a journal of college events or a commentary on sex? It seems that each issue tries to surpass the previous one in sex education. I believe most students of college age have already established a stable moral code, and these informative articles only rehash an old controversial subject.

My real objection is to the consistent publication of an increase in premarital sexual relations among students. Information of this type might easily contribute to the moral breakdown of a student whose curiosity out-weighs his better judgment.

If, as Mr. Massalem suggests in "Intimacy," the decision regarding sex belongs to the individual, why not leave it to the individual?

J.R. '67

Ed. Note—The Collegian believes that it has the duty not only to factually inform its readers, but also to present pertinent topics of interest to the University community so that they may be fully and frankly discussed.

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Hopefully —

THE FINAL WORD

It is regrettable that emotion seems to be the order of the day, but it is even more regrettable that a few of us in the Senate who are supposed to be conscientious representatives have been infantile enough to let this emotion override our sense of reasonableness and compromise. Many *meae culpae* have been uttered this past week—maybe this is a step in the right direction, maybe it is not. Words mean nothing unless they are reinforced with action. Some of us have made a start—now we must follow through.

The Senators who have yet to take any positive action have a duty to do so. The Senate is not an exclusive body of four or five Senators; it is a *Representative* body of fifty-four men and women who should have the respect of the entire student body. I say *should* have the respect, as I feel up to now we have not been worthy of this respect.

But fifty-four representatives do not and cannot constitute a government. *Every single student of this University is a member of Student Government.* Too often some forget that a responsible government goes hand in hand with an interested electorate. It is your right and your duty to inform your elected representative of your feelings. And as you all have an important stake in your government ($150,000 worth of stake), it is imperative that you support government and what it stands for.

It is easy to criticize—this ability seems to be innate in humans—but it is difficult to sit down and resolve our differences through compromise. *Right now we need your support.* That we have made mistakes I won't deny; that we are honestly striving to correct these mistakes and move on to serious business I cannot emphasize enough. To accomplish this end I appeal to all of you.

To every Senator I urge an individual evaluation of his capabilities and a second reading of the oath of the Student Government Association. To every member of the student body I recommend a serious evaluation of your elected Senator. If you are satisfied with what you find, give him your vote of confidence; if you are not satisfied with what you find, make your dissatisfaction known to him and inform him of your expectancies.

To everyone I say—Shape Up or Ship Out!!

Marilyn Singer '65
Senator (Johnson)

Letters To The Editor

To the Disappointed Senator:

I too am disappointed. Only I am disappointed in you who so valiantly shouted, "Mr. President, *Shape up*!"

I am disappointed, not in what you said—that is immaterial and of little consequence. I am disappointed because you did not have the courage to sign your name to that letter.

I find myself asking, What are you afraid of? What are you ashamed of?

Your constituency has the right to know what you are doing and YOU should have the courage of your convictions to tell them.

I say this to you, Mr. Disappointed Senator, *Shape up*!

Patricia Barnett '65

I Can't; I Must

This place just seems so big, so cold;
So few here know my name.
It's not like back in high school,
A degree is now my aim.

I came here with a special goal—
A goal that I held dear,
But days of classes, notes and tests
Have brought to mind a fear.

I may not ever reach the place
In life I wish to stand.
It may be just a golden dream
Two inches from my hand.

There's no one near who loves me, now—
Who cares what I may do.
It's up to me—to fail; to fame;
To quit or stick it through.

I cannot feel that I belong
So far away from home.
It's there my friends and loved ones live;
Its' there my heart must roam.

But if I left U.Mass. right now—
Gave up and didn't try—
I couldn't keep my own self-pride
Or look God in the eye.

In later life I know I'd think
Of years so far behind,
And wonder If I could have reached
The goal I had in mind.

So though my heart is far away,
My love, my life, must wait,
For I must prove first to myself
That I can rule my fate.
That I can be myself; my soul,
And I can do my best;
For knowing I have given these,
Who then can scoff the rest?

—Kathryn Wells

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Student Forum

Marks No Indication Of Student Desire To Learn

by SANDRA BURLINGAME

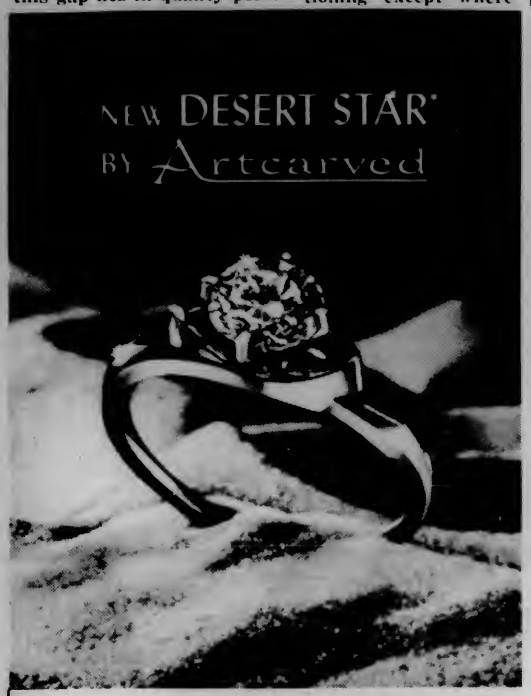
The student is always bombarded with lectures designed to get him to "think" or to fully appreciate the opportunities for education a university affords him. The necessity of these reproaches, however, indicates a gap between the quality of knowledge the student should be gaining and the "education" he actually does acquire.

A perfect illustration of this gap lies in quality point averages. It is commonly known that a high average does not necessarily mean that its possessor has an open, questioning mind or a love of knowledge that a real education is supposed to stimulate. High marks may be obtained in courses where one is simply expected to regurgitate facts. Here, there is no need for value weighing or reasoned answers to intriguing problems — in short, there is no brain functioning except where pure memorization takes place. When a person is called upon to reason clearly or argue intelligently, what good will it do him to know that the Boulder Dam is 727 feet high unless he realizes the more important fact that utilization of natural resources is increasingly significant in the modern world?

But because the idea that marks are all-important has been drilled in since grammar school, the student nowadays loses sight of what real education is and instead tends to think of it in terms of courses, credits, and grades. This type of reasoning can lead to serious consequences. Take for example the college product, the supposedly educated man. At the drop of a UM report card, he can cite examples and quote from the works of some of the greatest minds in history, but not once has he stopped to use his own mind. Instead, the ideas given by textbooks and professors he has copied "as if the Holy Ghost dictated it" and solemnly committed to memory. How different and more valuable would his university career have been if only once he had asked "why?" and not accepted the answer, but instead gone out on his own to find his own personal truth.

Lip service is given to the idea of thirst for knowledge at a university, but how often is a student motivated by that alone? How often can he say that neither marks, nor sense of duty, nor need for social acceptance prompted his actions, but instead that he was curious, he just wanted to know.

Any student may submit a signed editorial to the new student forum section of the Collegian editorial page.



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Letter To The Editor

HELP

A plea to whoever has the authority to do something about the situation:

Please help me! My problem is a very common one on this campus, and, I might add, a very annoying one for both myself and my classmates in my early morning classes. The crux of the matter is this—My stomach grumbles furiously when it is not filled at regular intervals during the day. Now, going without food from 6:00 one night until 12:00 the next afternoon is not my idea of a proper feeding interval. True, the solution to my problem seems simple enough; all I have to do is wake up at 6:30 each morning in order to get to the Commons in time to eat and get to my 8:00 a.m. classes. Sounds simple enough doesn't it? The only trouble is that my body just dosn't want to start its day quite that early in the morning; and thus the battle is on. My stomach says "Get up and feed me!" and the rest of my body says "The heck with you, stomach, I want to sleep!". This angers my gastrointestinal tract terribly and, in order to get back at the rest of me, my stomach contracts tighter and tighter until I ache all over. On the other hand; if I get up early enough to feed my stomach and keep it happy, the rest of my body revolts and aches all over to get back at my stomach. I'm just caught in a vicious circle.

There is one way, however, to break this circle. I've got no class at 9:05 and could eat breakfast then. But, alas, the Commons closes at 8:15. If only it would stay open one hour more serving just toast, juice, coffee, cold cereal and the like. Then I could eat breakfast without getting up so early and my body would be happy, which in turn would make my stomach happy, which would make me happy, which would make my girlfriend happy, which would make her friends happy . . . . etc., which would make for a happy campus.

Well, how about it? Do you want a happy campus? If you do, kee line one open for late breakfast. You did it last year. Why not this year with so many more students to take advantage of it?

B.R. '66

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab. All interested are invited.

ARBORICULTURE & PARK MGT. CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The talk will be "Wild Flowers of Outer Cape Cod. All are invited.

CAROL SING COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The talk will be "Education and Employment." All are welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. The talk will be "White Pine Timber Operations in Canada."

FRESHMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The talk will be "Man's Response to Ancient Landscape." Refreshments following.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting for all interested in speaking German and learning about Germany on Tues., Nov. 5, at 6:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers A room of the S.U. All invited.

HOME EC CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 in Skinner Aud. All members are urged to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Lounge of Men Hall. All interested are invited.

LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting on Mon., Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge. A program of poetry readings is scheduled. All are urged to attend.

NAIADS
Regular meeting of Jr. Naiads on Tues., Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. with an optional practice for all interested at 7:30 p.m. Sr.

(Continued on page 5)

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High School Day Draws Many Students

Photo by Andi Beauchemin

High schoolers who wanted to know how the *Collegian* sports page gets put together need only ask Sports Editor Dick Ryan. Shown here are (l. to r.) Kathy Kilbride and Betty Gordon from Springfield and Steve Holdsworth and Andrew George from Lynn Classical, talking to *Collegian* Editor Ryan. These high schoolers were among those who visited our campus Saturday for this year's first High School Day.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A sum of money between Morrill and the S.U. Contact Fay Crossley, Lewis House.

LOST: A dark checkered raincoat with a velvet collar was left in room E34 of Machmer on Wed., Oct. 16. Would the finder PLEASE return it to the S.U. Lobby Counter.

LOST: A reversible black and blue jacket was taken by mistake. It has a medallion on the zipper and a name (Karl Geller) sewed inside the left hand pocket. I have the jacket that belongs to the person who accidentally picked up mine. Contact Karl Geller, 310 Chadbourne.

LOST: A green and orange ski parka in front of the Student Union after the football game Saturday afternoon. Please return to Joan Mitchell, 418 Arnold House. REWARD.

Prospective Pledges Invited To GSS "Carnival Tonight"

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Theta Chapter, will hold a rush party in the Worcester Room of the S.U. on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

The "Carnival" theme of the party will provide fun, song, and food for all. Women students will be able to meet the sisters of GSS and to learn about joining the organization.

Pledge applications will be available, and booths will be set up to display the service projects and social activities in which the group has participated.

The "Carnival" party will be followed by a "Come See, Come Serve" meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6. This will be an open meeting, and interested girls will be given an opportunity to work on a project decorating pumpkins as favors for the children's ward of a hospital.

Girls who would like to join GSS are urged to attend both meetings, and they will be initiated as pledges Tuesday, Nov. 12.

NOTICES

BLOOD DRIVE RECRUITERS

Returns are due at the collection box in the S.U. no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. Please make every effort to get your returns in as soon as possible.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Club 66 needs bouncers, waiters, waitresses, cigarette girls, cashiers, and many collectors for Las Vegas Night. Contact Mary Ann Brady in Dwight, Mike Brogan in Chadbourne, or Bill Nichols at Phi Sigma Kappa.

NEWMAN CLUB

Inquiry classes will be held Mon. at 8 p.m. in classroom 2 of the center.

The philosophy class conducted by Fr. Owen Bennett O.F.M. will be held in classroom 2 Wed. at 6:45 p.m.

The annual Newman Outing will be held at Babb's Beach Mon., Nov. 11. A Bus will leave from the center at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made this week in the secretary's office at the Center.

SENIORS

Dean Godfry from the University of Maine Law School will be on campus Monday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge to talk to those students who are interested in law school.

TUTORING

The Phi Eta Sigma tutoring class for Psych. 5 has been moved two weeks ahead at the same time.

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Smith Judiciary Board Debates Social Rules

by STEVE ROSENHECK

Special to Collegian from the Amherst Student.

The future operations of the social rules at Smith College, may be affected considerably by a debate now engaging interest there, and centered on the student " Judicial Board."

The Judicial Board has two official functions: to judge all cases involving an infraction of the college's present regulations, except cheating, and to decide what proposals for changing the regulations should be presented to the administration.

Two sophomore and two junior class representatives, one girl selected by the House Presidents from among themselves, the vice-president of the senior class, and a Chairman designated in an all-school election, constitute the Board. An additional sophomore sits in at meetings until the freshman class holds an election in late November.

Debate Social Rules

At present the Board is involved in the issue of a campus-wide debate: whether or not social rules at Smith should be taken off the honor system and set forth simply as "policed" regulations.

Girls favoring the change, which was first proposed at a meeting of the student committee now re-examining the Smith Students Constitution, claim that school regulations involve only a question of practical necessity, not honor, and should be recognized in this way.

No Honor In System

They argue that even though students are responsible for reporting themselves when they break a rule, they are so closely observed with regard to a majority of the regulations that the sense of personal responsibility implicit in an honor system is completely lacking.

The question will finally be decided in a student referendum to be held on November 21, two weeks after a public debate by four students, representing all major positions on the issue, at an all-college meeting.

The Judicial Board is unanimous in its hope that the principle of an honor system will be upheld. Says Chairman Kay Herzog '64, "I think that to abolish the honor system would be a step backwards. Breaking regulations would become a game, because no one would feel any individual responsibility."

Amherst Discrimination?

Before the present debate, the Board was considering the possibility of changing the rule that prohibits girls from staying overnight within a thirty mile radius of Smith. Chairman Herzog, for instance, sees no real reason "for treating Amherst differently from any other school." Several girls oppose the proposal, however, and Miss Herzog feels that there is no way of predicting either the time or likelihood of eventual action.

Christian Association To Start Its Annual Drive Today

The Christian Association is starting its annual fund raising drive tomorrow, when representatives will begin going around to all Protestant students in their dormitories to collect contributions and acquaint them with the activities of the C.A. All Protestant students are considered members of C.A. and its primary source of funds is the student body. These funds are used to finance the C.A.'s activities such as their films and speakers. Protestant students are urged to support the drive as well as the various activities during the year, and if there are any questions they can ask their dorm representatives or drop in at the C.A. office in the Student Union.

Kirby Theater ...

(Continued from page 1)

(Les Femmes Savantes) are also on the Kirby Anniversary program.

The opening play, "The Visit," has been called a terrifying comedy by some, and was labelled a "tragic comedy" by its Swiss author. Duerrenmatt is noted for novels and plays which probe the dark side of the soul, a tendency that is clear in the grotesque representation of human nature portrayed in "The Visit." The play was produced to great acclaim in New York in 1958 where it was performed by a cast headed by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

The Amherst production will be directed by Walter Boughton, with sets by Charles Rogers and lighting by Ralph C. McGoun.

Amherst students staged plays on the campus long before construction of the theater. The Senior Dramatic Society, the College's first formal theatrical organization, was formed in 1881, performing "Romeo and Juliet." Thereafter the group performed one play a year until 1907 when the Amherst Dramatic Association was formed. Formal organization of the Masquers took place shortly after World War I.

Since its opening in 1938, Kirby Theater has been the scene of productions of modern plays, classical Greek drama, Shakespeare, premieres of experimental drama, student productions of one acts and such experiments as the first complete American production of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

Area Judiciary ...

Continued from page 1

any one of four basic penalties: 1) verbal warning, 2) Disciplinary Probation, 3) Social Probation and 4) expulsion from the University. Disciplinary Probation is the most frequently used penalty. When a student is placed on Disciplinary Probation, a letter explaining the offense and the penalty is sent to his housemother, to the office of the Dean, to the Registrar, to his academic advisor, to the student loan office, and to his parents. Social Probation involves complete suspension from all but purely academic student organizations, and includes the loss of pledging rights.

Stockbridge Campus X-Country Champs

—Photo by Harvey Stone

EVERETT WILBUR crosses the finish line to lead Stockbridge to the campus cross-country championship.

A powerful Stockbridge team led by captain Everett Wilbur captured individual and team honors in the annual intramural cross country meet held Saturday. The rain-soaked course slowed Wilbur so that his winning time of 7:25.7 was well behind the record he set last year. Stockbridge placed six men in the top ten, including a close second by Robert Charlton and a tie for fifth by Bud Backery and Wendell Nooth.

The Forestry Club finished second in the team standings by placing Gerry Johnson, Bruce Spencer, and Richard Ginkus third, fourth, and eleven respectively.

A fine effort by Damian Gaffney who came in eighth led the Chadbourne team to a third place finish.

University Theatre ...

(Continued from page 1)

his **ghosts** to be the old-fashioned ideas of popular belief, as well as the characters that torment his heroine, Mrs. Alving.

Ghosts may be the most controversial play that University Theatre has done. At any rate, it was one of the most controversial plays that the century past ever saw.

Directing the play will be Harry Mahnken of the Speech Department faculty, whose skill was seen last year in Oedipus **Rex** and **Murder in the Cathedral.**

Ghosts will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22, and 23, in Bowker Auditorium.

Announcement of the cast will be made at a later date.

Roister Doisters in the Act

Assisting in the production will be officers and members of Roister Doisters, the campus student theatrical society.

In a coordinated program of theatre activities, University Theatre will also present a free lecture by Professor Denis Johnston of the Department of Theatre and Speech at Smith College.

Mr. Johnston will talk on "Hendrik Ibsen, Playright or Sociologist" Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

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Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 4)

Naiads will meet on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The public is invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in Worcester A room of the S.U.

SPANISH CLUB
Tertulia on Wed., Nov. 6, in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge. All interested in conversing in Spanish are invited.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. All concerned with fashion show and publicity must attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. The talk will be "Social Problems in Israel."

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All must attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in the S.U. Please bring candy money and left-over candy. Attendance mandatory.

WRESTLING
Meeting of all interested candidates on Tues., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

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Brouillet First In Yan-Con Meet; X-Country Team Second

by GENE COLBURN

The Varsity Cross Country team saw its string of three consecutive Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships snapped Saturday at Burlington, Vermont. The University of Maine put on a magnificent display of depth as they took places 2, 3, 4, 6 and 14 to win the meet with a score of 29. The Redmen followed with 47 points, then came New Hampshire (55), Rhode Island (113), Connecticut (144), and Vermont (151).

The only bright spot for the Redmen was Captain Bob Brouillet's performance, as he won the meet easily to stretch his undefeated record to 6 meets. Bob's winning time of 24:56:8 put him 50 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, but was nowhere near the course record on the 4:25 mile course. This is not really surprising considering the race was run in a combination of rain and snow.

Aside from Digger winning the race was all Maine's. The Bears seemed to do nothing wrong, and the Redmen could do nothing right. Bob Molvar was the second man for UMass placing 8th in the meet. He was followed by Gene Colburn (11), Tom Panke (12), Bob Ramsey (15), Al McPhail (25), and Bob Larson (27).

The Redmen will try to bounce back on the victory trail Wednesday when they have a dual meet with Springfield College, at Springfield. The Redmen have not beaten the once defeated Maroons in three years.

Redmen Carry Fusia Off Field

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Jubilant UMass football team carries Coach Vic Fusia off the field after clinching the Beanpot.

Football ...

(Continued from page 6)

with its only serious threat besides his return when he ran through the Redmen secondary for twenty yards to the UMass 10 yard line. Outside of these two runs the defense kept him bottled up with his other five attempts netting him only seven yards.

For the Redmen the big offensive gun was Jerry Whelchel who stangely enough lead the rushers but was out-thrown by his understudy John Schroeder. Jerry, with 60 yards in fifteen attempts lead all the rushers. Second was halfback Ken Palm with 40 yards in ten tries. Third was fullback Dick Warren with 39 yards in seven cracks. Whelchel's total would have been higher but the yards he lost trying to pass were subtracted from the total.

In the passing department John Schroeder led the pack with six completions in eight attempts for 89 yards. Second was Jerry Whelchel with five successes in six ventures good for 60 yards to match his rushing total.

The total offense for the Redmen was an imposing 427 yards. The Catamounts were held to 80 yards rushing and 19 yards passing.

The defensive standouts for UMass were Paul Graham, Peter Pietz, Bob Tedoldi, Bob Burke, and as usual Bernie Dallas, Milt Morin and Dick Warren. An oddity was the fact that three UMass centers came up with interceptions. Bernie Dallas, Charles Scialdone, and Jim Kuczynski all stole one.

All of this fine play on the part of the Redmen could only make more significant the fact that they had won the Beanpot. They proved their supremacy in every game but they were most impressive in eliminating the one and only contender. UMass football teams have been in the thick of every fight and rated as the strongest team for the past three years but could boast only one tie with Maine in 1960 as evidence of championship quality.

—Photo by Bob Surette

DICK BOURDELAIS is brought down by the Catamount defense after catching a pass from Junior John Schroeder.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UMass Wins First Sole Beanpot

41-0 Victory Over Vermont Assures Title

by KEVIN COYLE

The Redmen wrapped up the Yankee Conference Beanpot last Saturday by beating the University of Vermont Catamounts 41-0 at Alumni Field. Again much of the credit for the win goes to defense which has not had its goal-line crossed for twenty-seven periods of play.

Not that the offense did not do its job (41 points) but it has become a Redmen tradition to shut out the opposition. It has lived up to that tradition five out of seven times this year. The last score against UMass was a field goal by the University of Connecticut four weeks ago.

FIRST QUARTER

One set of downs after Milt Morin's opening kickoff, the Catamounts were punting. The Redmen took over on the Vermont 40 yard line, and Jerry Whelchel ran and passed UMass for a score. The quarterback picked up big yardage on his keeper plays and a pass to Mike Ross actually set the scene for Mike Ross' drive over from the one. Jerry Whelchel then kicked the point after touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

SECOND QUARTER

In the middle of the second period reserve quarterback John Schroeder sparked another T.D. drive. For seventy-six yards John either had Warren plunging up the middle, Bob Ellis slanting, or end Dick Bourdelais receiving Warren scored the six points on a beautiful power play which was good for 6 yards. After the Redmen PAT the Green Mountain boys put together their best scoring threat. Catamount halfback Ken Burton broke away for twenty-nine yards to the UMass 10 yard line. The defense however stiffened at this point and Milt Morin pushed the Vermont quarterback out of bounds on the 4 on a fourth and goal situation. When the half ended the score was still UMass 14, Vermont 0.

THIRD QUARTER

On the opening kickoff of the second half things started to look bad for the visitors. Bob Ellis returned the kick to the UMass 42. Jerry Whelchel kept mixing up plays until Big Milt Morin set up the touchdown with a key reception on the UVM 9 yard line. Ken Palm finally scored on a sweep around the right side. Whelchel again kicked the PAT and the home team led by twenty-one points. Very shortly thereafter the act was repeated and it was time for the subs. It took the side-line drivers one play to get the ball back (an interception by Jim Kuczynski) and two plays to score (a five yard sweep by Phil DeRose).

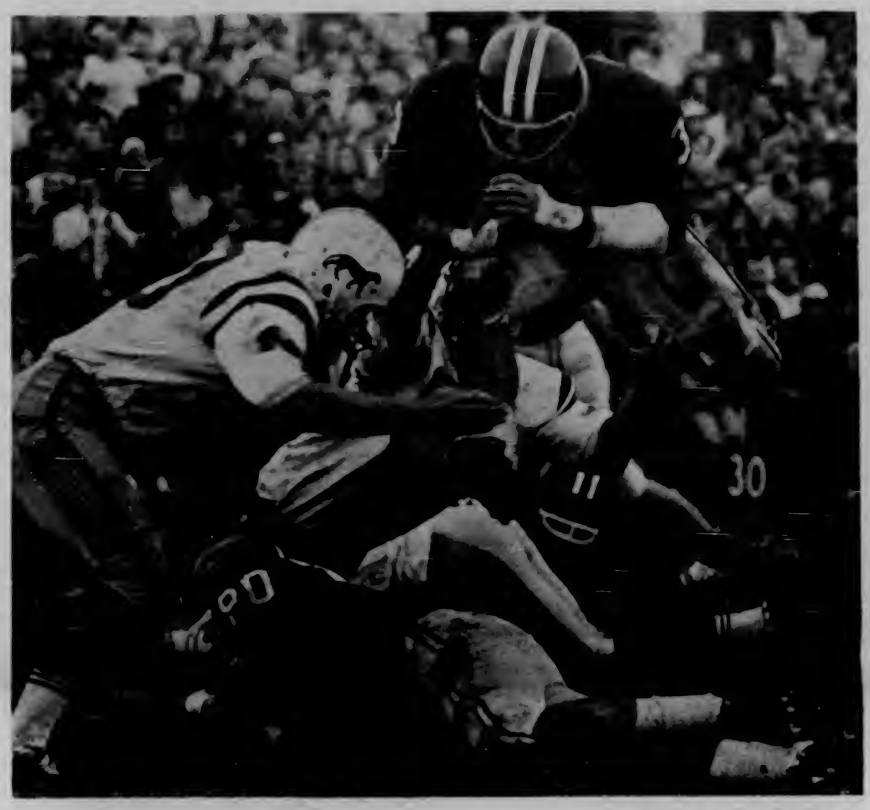
Palm scored again in the quarter but a bad hike from the reserve center prevented Schroeder from scoring on the PAT. Score: 34-0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shortly after the fourth quarter commenced the Redmen got the ball back on a Vermont punt. With John Schroeder at quarterback directing the attack, the Locals marched sixty-two yards in ten plays to complete the scoring. Phil DeRose and Kelly did the roadwork while Dick Bourdelais caught a pass to set up Bob Ellis's seven yard scoring slant. The final score: UMass 41, Vermont 0.

The defense allowed just 99 yards total offense to the Catamounts, well below their average going into the game. The much publicized Vermont star, Ken Burton was held to 36 yards rushing for six attempts, he did however provide some very tense seconds in the fourth quarter when he took a kickoff in his own endzone and returned it to the Massachusetts 26 yard line. It looked as if he would go all the way before John Schroeder caught the elusive speedster from behind with a nice tackle. Burton also provided Vermont

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Redman DICK WARREN carries from the six-yard line for the second score of the 41-0 rout.

REDMEN SOCCER
UMass vs. Amherst College
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1963
Varsity Soccer Field 3 P.M.

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Plimpton's Panthers Down Lederle's Lollipops 20-0

by RICK RYAN
Sports Editor

The Amherst College faculty touch football team, Plimpton's Panthers, defeated the UMass faculty team, Lederle's Lollipops, by a score of 20-0 on Sunday. Broken eyeglasses and Phi Beta Kappa keys still litter the Amherst College gridiron.

The UMass team was only organized this week, and they practiced for several days to get in condition for the game. Arnold Silver was the Lollipops quarterback; he also thought of the names for both teams.

John Brentlinger, Stanley Koehler, Ron McHaffey, Jules Ryckelbusch, Ed Sarno, and Jay Savareid played on the team. In fact, one of the UMass professors played for Amherst during the first half when the Panthers were short one man. Following the honor code, he played equally hard for both teams.

The Amherst team was quarterbacked by John Spencer who threw two screen passes for touchdowns and ran the ball over the goalline once. In the last minutes of the second quarter, two scoring passes and a run by Spencer were called back because of penalties.

During the game the Lollipops strategy seemed to be one of bedazzling the Panthers with a razzle-dazzle style of football employing passes, many laterals, and quite often fumbles.

Although the Lollipops never scored, or even got a first down, their offensive maneuvers often left the Panthers gaping in open-mouthed wonder at their actions.

The men wish to start a tradition with this game, and perhaps to expand the competition to include Smith and Mount Holyoke teams.

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Lebanon Springs (N.Y.) 7-1255

Booters Face Amherst Wed.

The Redmen booters face the Amherst College booters this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. on the Soccer Field behind Curry Hicks Physical Education Building, to decide the unofficial champion of Amherst. It promises to be a tough and aggressive game because of the rivalry between the two schools.

Offensively the booters will have Tom Astaldi, Pat McDevitt, Kevin Lyons, and Dick Leete to apply the pressure which has made them the top scorers of the season. The defense will see All-American Captain Dick Repeta in the last game of his college career and sophomore Ray Yando displaying the ability which has characterized his play all season long. As the last game of the season Coach Briggs will be able to use the entire squad in an all out effort without having to worry about later games.

LIBRARY

Morrill Hit By Stray Bullets

Two plate glass windows in the facade of the Morrill Science Center were shattered by two shots fird by persons unknown, sometime around 9 p.m. Monday night. One of the shots entered a window in the second floor library where night librarian Barbara Medlar was on duty.

According to Miss Medlar, there are desks situated against the plate glass windows, and anyone studying at these desks at the time of the shooting could have been seriousiy injured. No one, however, was hurt.

A watchman working at the construction site next to Morrill Monday night reported hearing two shots in the area of the campus pond. He feels they might have been from a twenty-two rifle. So far, investigators have been unable to recover any bullets.

Because of the danger of falling glass and possible injury to students entering the door beneath the window, maintenance department workmen erected a barrier across the entrance. According to the department, the panes are costiy and hard to replace. Temporary panels of wood have been installed until replacements can be ordered and delivered.

Police officers Frank Mazzei and Don Zidik were on the scene investigating the incident. So far no new leads have developed.

—Photo by Andi Beauchemin

Morrill's two shattered plate glass windows. Arrow indicates where one of the bullets entered.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCIII No. 23, 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, November 6, 1963

Marching Band Honors Fusia

A highlight of the U. of M. Marching Band's A.I.C. halftime show will be a special performance honoring Redmen Coach Vic Fusia. After a sparkling entrance from the East end zone, the band will play the traditional "Fight Mass. Fanfare", followed by a sweep upfield, into a "VIC" formation. While the band marches this Fusia tribute down the field, the fans will be asked to join in singing. "Fight Massachusetts."

After expanding the letters VIC into a gigantic forty-yard tribute to Coach Fusia, the band will be joined by the U. of M. cheerleaders and the crowd, in cheering "Go-Go-Go-Go" while tom-toms sound the traditional thunder of the Indian war ceremony. The band's final tribute to the Coach will be a special performance of the ever-popular "Mister Touchdown, U.S.A."

For its final gridiron performance of the 1963 football season, the Marching Band will perform original arrangements of music of that favorite composer of Americana melodies, George M. Cohan. A highlight of the show will be a complex marching drill which features closely-timed, interweaving, interlocking maneuvers billed as "Patterns in Motion." Musical selections will include "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Harrigan".

Recalling the vaudeville era in Chicago, the band will describe in marching maneuvers the favorite means of transportation on "State Street, that Great Street," in Chicago, the "Bone Shaker", or velocipede. Complete with a front wheel forty yards in diameter, the band's cycle moves merrily along until it starts to ride down an old cobble-stone street. What happens then can best be seen on Saturday!

Early in the halftime ceremonies, the U. of M. Band will introduce the queen of this year's Military Ball. Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd will pin the traditional yellow ribbon upon the queen, proclaiming her the first lady of the UMass military detachments for the festivities Saturday night.

Finale of this Saturday's halftime presentations will be a concert performance by the Band of the all time favorite march by America's greatest March King, John Philip Sousa. To conclude its 1963 season of outstanding gridiron appearances, the band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will play the thrilling "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Only 200 Seats Remain For Sun. Concert

Only about 200 tickets are still remaining for the Smothers Brothers concert this Sunday.

The two, Tom and Jack thrive on satire of current commercialized folk music. They have appeared on numerous television shows, and have performed in many of the nation's top night spots.

Their first meeting with a nationwide audience shot them to immediate fame, after which they embarked on a national tour of the college campus concert circuit.

Tickets are on sale in the box office in the Lobby of the S.U.

TAJ and the ADELPHIANS?

Friday night's rally dance will see a rare performance by an old group. Electra, senior men's honor society will present Taj and the Adelphians. See Friday's *Collegian* for further details on this and other new developments as they are made known.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Rushing To Destruction

This is the second of four editorials dealing with the porblems of the fraternity system at the University of Massachusetts.

We have already suggested that UMass' fraternity system is in ned of some very vital major surgery if it is to stay alive. One specific area which needs attention is rushing.

Rushing can serve a good purpose in the fraternity system. It helps prospective and present brothers to form opinions about each other, and to decide if they want to be in the same organization for four years.

The most important thing in rushing should be that the rushees get a clear and correct picture of the house. A picture not made hazy by free alcohol. A picture that is not incomplete because the background has not yet been painted in, due to lack of time.

Therefore we suggest that for the betterment of the Greek system; 1) Eliminate alcohol and beer from Rush, impress people on your own merits, not on Budweisers', and 2) dispense with Early Rushing which seems to have as its philosophy "Get 'em while they're young, and haven't had the time to find out what's going on."

The Early Rush is designed to enchant freshmen. This coupled with the necessarily "great" image each fraternity gives itself, only serves to produce a great many thoroughly disenchanted upperclassmen.

J.S.D.

A Conservative View

In The Educational Process

by RICK CASS

In the process of getting an education in this or any other institution of higher learning, there are those we meet who advocate the censorship of our sources of information. Naturally, they say, this would be for the best. That is, for the best interests. But, WHOSE?

As Plato promoted censorship of the poets in his *Republic*, some modern professors advocate the censorship of the material in the educational systems of this country. This is, of course, for the good of the pupil in protecting him from unacceptable influence, and for the state in insuring the *proper* education.

I have but two questions to ask of this. BY WHAT STANDARDS is this the best for student OR state? WHO is to take the responsibility for this proposed censorship?

In fact, WHO MAY?

Letter To The Editor

A Liberal View

Much has been written lately by a certain Mr. Cass concerning Conservatism and the Welfare State. At first, one was tempted to believe that his articles were part of a complex liberal scheme to reveal Conservatism in its most absurd light. If this was the case he was most successful. Assuming, however, that he is sincere in his beliefs let us begin a brief discussion of his views with an accurate definition of Conservatism. Conservatism is "a disposition in politics to preserve what is established, a political philosophy based on traditions, stressing established institutions." As you can see it cannot, in truth, be called "progressive."

Mr. Cass has stated that his doctrine is not a negative or static thought process. If this is so, it is because Conservatism does not invoke a thought process at all. It involves, in reality, a negativistic, psychological attitude developed by those who already "have" the social and material satisfactions desired by all people.

The natural consequence of institutionalized Conservatism is institutionalized stagnation and subsequent retrogression. To live the present and future by the rules created strictly by and for the needs of the past is to chain men to a slavery devoid of any realizations and considerations for the radical changes which occur in worldly circumstances. It is, finally, to deny humanism in social organization.

A.M.

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Letters To The Editor

Give Hort Show Back

To the Editor:

Subject: Horticulture Show

For the first time in 50 years this University will not have a Hort Show. Why? According to Professor Procopio, the students were not getting "a sufficient learning experience" from the show. We disagree. The time spent working on the show is an invaluable experience that even a full semester of class work cannot replace.

The experience gained from the show develops interest in what the student is studying and provides him with an opportunity to put to work what he has learned in the classroom and laboratory.

Working together on the show improves student faculty relations and provides a real sense of accomplishment for the students for time and energy well spent.

"Our first responsibility is to our students." If this is true, Plant Science faculty, as you say it is, give us our Hort Show back next year.

Signed

Arboriculture Club Pres., Arthur E. Manthorne '64

Floriculture Club Pres., Richard Mackenzie '64

Forestry Club Pres., Calvin Gale '64

Lands. Operations Club Pres., Anthony W. Divver '64

Pomology Club Pres., Ken Fitzgerald '65

Turf Management Pres., Fred Scheyhing, Jr., '64

Hort. Society Pres., Mark Brenner '64

Hort. Society V.P., past Flori. Club President, Everett Emino '65

Alpha Zeta Chancellor, Ted Guilford '64

STOSO President, Richard A. Swanson '64

Dr. Ryan — Our Loss

In the glorious UMass tradition, another fine man, both as an educato' and administrator, and equally fine as an individual, has left the University for greener pastures. Dr. John W. Ryan, Secretary of the University and Assistant to the President last year, recently resumed his new post as Executive Vice President of Arizona University at Tempe, Arizona. Men like Dr. Ryan are rare indeed, and they are sought after and demanded by institutions all over the country. It is our loss and Arizona's gain that Dr. Ryan chose to leave our campus as he did.

To those of us who knew Dr. Ryan during his short one year stay on campus, he was a truly wonderful person. A helpful, friendly, outgoing man who was always interested in the student, he brought a distinct and alive personality into the top administration which will long be remembered. Humble and sincere, Dr. Ryan always had time to talk to students, although his busy schedule often saw him burning the midnight oil at South College, working as many as 16 hours a day. As Associate Director of the UMass Centennial, his freshman year at the University was quite successful. His warm and very vigorous personality highlights the dignity of the man, yet he always had time to enjoy a humorous story or joke with anyone who came in contact with him. His very down to earth, student oriented attitude, which before him had been lacking here at UMass, should be emulated by the present administration in their dealings with the campus and its problems. He was the well deserving recipient of the Adelphia Rookie of the Year Award, and his youthful personal charm radiated into the lives of all who know him.

A heartfelt "thank you" goes out to Dr. Ryan for all that he has done for the student and the University. As a fitting testimony to Dr. Ryan's remarkable spirit and dedication, the Amherst Jaycees recently announced his nomination for the National Jaycees Award of the Ten Outstanding Young Men. "He has truly shown himself to be a leading educator in this educational community," stated Thomas Fonda, Vice President of the Jaycees. "His impact on the University of Massachusetts has been recognized by all who have come in contact . . . with him. He has proven himself to be an extraordinary administrator." President Everett Kosarick of the Jaycees in making the nomination stated, "We are proud to have had Dr. Ryan in Amherst and as a fellow member of the Jaycees. Watching his work from close proximity makes us confident that he will be recognized as an outstanding young man in the field of education."

We of the University and Amherst community will all feel the loss of Dr. Ryan's presence on our campus. We are indeed thankful to him, and confidently add our best wishes for his continued success in his new position.

Manny Smith, Adelphia

Editorial Sex

To J.R. and the Editor:

Contrary to J.R.'s beliefs that "most students of college age have already established a stable moral code" and that "the consistent publication of an increase in premarital sexual relations among students . . . might easily contribute to the moral breakdown of a student whose curiosity outweighs his better judgment" are those of Dr. Esther Lloy-Jones of Columbia and those of the National Association of Women Deans and Councilors "Conference on Current Sex Mores." Your attention is directed to a review of Dr. Lloyd-Jones's report from the conference in the New York *Times* (11-4-63, p.26).

Serious and favorable attention is being given by academic administrative and guidance faculties and by the clergy to systematic, thoughtful student fora on moral values. They see such discussion as both pertinent and essential to the healthy growth of contemporary academic communities. **The editor notes that it is the *Collegian's* duty "to present pertinent topics of interest to the university community so that they may be fully and frankly discussed." It appears to me that there is far from a closed case against discussion of moral standards on the *Collegian's* Editorial Page.**

Michael Spencer

Brotherhood

A Girl's View

by C. B.

What is "brotherhood"? Is it an oath—a lot of pretty words? Is it a house—a cold, brick building? Is it a state of mind—to be turned on and off at will? Or is it just a word referring to a fraternity? No, it's so much more than that. It's the intangible something that gives the oath its true meaning, that makes the house a home, that makes men friends—the intangible something that makes a fraternity. Brotherhood is like a tree—brotherhood itself being the trunk or base. And from this trunk branch the different phases: admiration, respect, loyalty, sincerity . . . . Developing and living out each phase is all a part of growing up. But it's also the most important part of fraternity life. Sure the social life of a fraternity is a lot of fun—a lot of laughs. But the laughs are something temporary and soon forgotten. The mental and emotional gains of fraternity life and the golden rewards of brotherhood are the long-lasting qualities that live on in the characters of graduates.

The growth of a fraternity is also like a tree—brotherhood and all its phases being the base and from this base branch the different chapters. If you snap off one limb, the National won't die, but eventually the broken limb will for lack of nourishment. Each year the leaves fall off only to grow new ones again. How can a broken limb grow leaves?

What's happening to our fraternities? What does it take to fell a tree? It takes a big wind. The wind is irrational and un-

(Continued on page 4)

Amherst Dean Coming

Swartzbaugh At Sailing Club

by JANET CHARLES

As a result of the overwhelming success of the first meeting of the Sailing Club, plans have been formed to have Dean Swartzbaugh of Amherst College speak at the next gathering of potential club members. An expert sailor, Dean Swartzbaugh has sailed interlakes on the Great Lakes for many years, and now operates a Flying Dutchman both at Martha's Vineyard and at Lake Spofford. The issue Dean Swartzbaugh will discuss concerns the opening of Quabbin Reservoir for recreational use, particularly for utilization by the Sailing Club.

The strong turn-out exhibited at the last Sailing Club meeting (approximately 50 students) was especially pleasing to Doug Pearsall, the energetic organizer of this new sport on campus. The outcome was the appointment of a formulating committee of five, whose first duty it was to contact other New England schools concerning competitive frost-biting racing this fall. Unfortunately, however, such colleges as Harvard, M.I.T., and Merrimac have already hauled their boats out, and UMass. must wait until the spring season.

Among the 50 who were present at the meeting were students with an amazing skill and knowledge of sailing, ranging from fresh-water sailing to competitive racing in the ocean on almost every conceivable class of boats. The Sailing Club wishes to thank the faculty members who gave their support at this meeting also. Assistant Dean of Men William Burkhardt, who has been appointed advisor **pro tem**; Mr. Watts of R. S. O., who has greatly aided in the organization of the club; and Dr. Bishoff of the Phys. Ed. Dept., who has offered moral support and many fine ideas are all avid and competent sailors whose strong nautical spirit is greatly appreciated.

According to Doug, a discussion will be held at the next meeting concerning possible boat designs and preparations will be made for subsequent programs. He again urges all those interested in this sailing project to attend the meeting, which will be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-

The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

R.D.'s Work On Ghosts Norton Elected V.P.

Roister Doister members took time out from their work on the current University Theatre production of **Ghosts** to hold a meeting last night, headed up by the election of Paula Norton to the post of Vice President.

A Junior English major, Miss Norton has been active for some time in theatre activities on the UMass campus and was last seen as the courtesan in **The Twin Menaechmi.**

The intensely gripping Ibsen drama, **Ghosts,** will be seen on the Bowker stage November 21, 22 and 23.

Discussion of a national honorary theatrical society was high on the list of business last night.

A committee of RD members was selected to explore further the possibility of petitioning the National Collegiate Players, a national organization first started in 1911 at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois.

Membership in the society comes through campus theatrical participation and academic work.

RD President Tom Kerrigan, Secretary Deena Ferrigna and Larry Wilker will comprise the committee.

University Theatre director Cosmo Catalano spoke tc the group about the possibility of a theatre trip to New York during the second semester. The trip would be for the purpose of seeing Broadway or off-Broadway shows, touring lighting companies, visiting rehearsing casts and other theatre activities.

Anyone who is interested in such a trip is asked to contact Mr. Catalano at the Speech Department. The group will not be restricted to members of Roister Doisters.

Head of Theatre Activities at UMass Orville Larsen spoke briefly at the meeting about University Theatre and the University's expanded theatre program.

Mr. Larson is presently working on UT's upcoming production of **Ghosts** as set designer.

Members of Roister Doisters are actively participating in the production as actors and stage crew. Membership in RD's is earned through such participation in University Theatre as well as with RD's independent productions.

Plans are still in the fire about the upcoming RD experimental theatre production on January 31 and February 1, 1964.

Although plans are not "concretely fixed" said President Kerrigan, playwrights under discussion for the program include Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams, Chekov and a number of other well-known writers.

Conclusive plans, including the subject, casting times, director and production crew will hopefully be decided on by early December, he added.

University Gets New P.A.S.

Commanding Detachment 370 of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp at the University of Massachusetts, responsible for the training of 499 students in the ROTC program here is Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., veteran of more than 20 years active duty.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., Lt. Col. Simmons became a rated officer in the USAF in August 1943. Following pilot training, he was sent to Europe in 1944 and flew F-51 fighters on 110 combat missions before the end of the war. In eight campaigns over France, Italy and Germany, he earned the French Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Flying Cross, with one cluster, the Air Medal with four clusters, the Distinguished Unit Citation and various campaign ribbons.

Since the war, the Colonel has added to his laurels, receiving the AF Unit Citation while with the 65th Air Division in Spain, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

In addition to tours of duty in Europe during WWII and Spain, 1950 to 1953, he served as operations officer of the 91st Fighter Sq., Hawaii, and wore "two hats" as commander of the King Salmon Airport and Commander of the 705th Aircraft Control and Warning Sq. in Alaska, from 1955 to 1956.

A Command Pilot, with more than 4,500 hours aloft, the Colonel has flown many types of fighter aircraft (including century-series F-101 Voodoos and F-102 Delta Darts) and keeps proficient by flying jet trainers.

Lt. Col. Simmons graduated from the University of Maryland in 1959, winning a B.S. in Military Science, and earned his Masters in Business Administration from the George Washington University in 1960.

Assigned here in July, this year, Lt. Col. Simmons is accompanied by his wife and four children, residing at 65 Echo Hill Road in Amherst.

Looking forward to four years here, the Colonel is quick to praise the area, lauding its people and especially noting the school systems and "the challenges offered to both children and adults."

Concert Band Expands New Members Needed

The UMass Band Department announced today that auditions for membership in the 1963-1964 University of Massachusetts Concert Band will be held next Tuesday, November 12. Membership in the band is open to qualified students of both undergraduate and graduate level.

John A. Jenkins, recently appointed Conductor of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music, plans to perform a wide variety of band literature in concerts both in Amherst and on tour. Premiere performance of the band under Jenkins will be December 15.

For the first time, the band will perform in conjunction with other UMass musical groups in the Sunday evening ceremonies in the Union ballroom just prior to the Christmas holidays. In addition to traditional Christmas music, the band will perform works of representative contemporary composers.

Featured on the Winter concert will be a performance of the *Music for a Festival* by Gordon Jacob, written for the Festival of Great Britain in 1961 a work which uses, in addition to the full resources of the concert band, a solo brass ensemble of trumpets and trombones.

The band has announced completion of plans to tour Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts in January, during the between semesters break in classes.

Prohibition Of Cigarettes Rejected

THE STUDENT BODY of Springfield College rejected a proposed prohibition on the sale of cigarettes on campus in a referendum Thursday.

A two thirds majority was required to carry the proposal, but proponents of the bill were only able to muster 407 votes out of 892 votes cast. The Springfield Student Council had first petitioned the college administration asking that cigarettes' sales be banned on October 8.

COUNCIL TREASURER Clarkson Edwards proposed the resolution to the council a week after resident physician Dr. Irving H. Steinberg, during an address to the student body, cited the high rate of lung cancer among smokers. Dr. Steinberg suggested that the school discourage the sale of cigarettes.

The council endorsed the proposal but left the final decision up to the student body.

IRONICALLY THE BALLOTING took place in the only building in which cigarettes are now sold. Officials at Beveridge Center claim they sell about 200 packages a day.

Collegiate Press Service

New York BHE Refuses To Censor

NEW YORK (CPS) — The Board of Higher Education (BHE) of the City University last week refused to censor a college literary magazine for allegedly "anti-Catholic" material in last spring's edition.

The BHE announced its decision by accepting President John J. Meng's report on the controversy, which declared that he (Meng) "will not now nor in the future administer academic punisments for violations of literary taste nor for vulgarity of expression."

President Meng noted that he found the most controversial work in the magazine, a play, "Midnight Mass" by Allan Coleman, current editor of the Hunter newspaper, Arrow, personally distasteful, but added that "questions of literary merit have little relevance" to the controversy.

The dispute began with the publication of an unsigned critique of The Echo in the campus journal of the Newman Club. The reviewer, later identified as the chaplain of the club, termed Echo "a bit blasphemous, a bit tinted, and a bit tainted. Is it sheer accident," he queried, "that almost every issue of Echo has a major piece which in some form or another attacks, derides and blasphemes God, Christ, and, at times the Catholic Church?"

Several Catholic organizations in the city took up the cry against the magazine, demanding that the BHE take action against it. The Brooklyn Tablet, official newspaper of the largest Catholic diocese in the U.S., noted "the apparently unfettered ease with which some students at tax-supported institutions of higher education in New York City spew invective in school publications against morality and religion." The situation was described as a "festering sore."

The Tablet then continued to criticize Dean of Students Kathryn Hopwood who, in reply to a letter from the Newman Club chaplain, stated that "if I start to shape up the students to my sense of reality, I may dredge out a lot of the bad; yet, because my human judgment is fallible, I might also kill some things that have value."

The Echo incident is not the first time that Catholic groups in the city have intervened in New York campus publications. Last year, the Tablet demanded punishment for the Queens College newspaper Phoenix, for an editorial which allegedly blasphemed the Virgin Mary. The editorial was concerned with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

At that time, the BHE also refused to censor the paper, leaving the matter up to the President of Queens College. No official action was taken against the paper, but President Harold Stroke reportedly warned the editorial staff that a recurrence of such an incident would result in suspension.

Newspapers and publication of all the city colleges have been told that the BHE is under increasing pressure from outside groups for censorship, and that editors should keep this in mind in determining policy.

Brotherhood ...

(Continued from page 2)

fair. It has no heart, no feelings, no loyalties, no power to understand—just a lot of cold, misplaced force ready to eliminate anything if it so desires. When the wind is howling, it threatens every tree, the weak and the strong, the new and the old. And when one tree falls, it leaves a hole in the grove making every other tree more susceptible to damage. The branches can be snapped, but true brotherhood will never die. It can scatter the brothers, but it can never kill that intangible something. Keep the trunk of the tree alive. Keep the brotherhood firm and sturdy and a new, stronger branch will grow. Tomorrow the leaves of the first fallen tree will start to scatter. Where will they finally come to rest? That all depends on how far the wind decides to blow them.

How do you fight the wind? Either create a force more powerful than the wind itself or protect your trees and shelter them fromthe next senseless, irrational storm.

Prof Marcus Honored By NE Engineering Society

Prof. Joseph S. Marcus, left, of the Department of Civil Engineering discusses his new office with Dr. E. E. Lindsey, Acting Dean of the UMass School of Engineering.

Prof. Joseph S. Marcus of the department of civil engineering at the University has been elected chairman of the New England section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The New England section includes a total of 25 accredited engineering schools. The national association encompasses every accredited engineering school in the U.S.

The society's purpose is to promote high educational standards for all engineering faculties and schools. To do this, the organization continually studies courses and course structures to keep abreast of the latest technological and educational advances. Dr. E. E. Lindsey, acting dean of the UMass school of engineering, said, "The selection of Prof. Marcus as chairman indicates his stature among his colleagues and acknowledges his years of productive leadership in education."

President John W. Lederle commented, "The choice of Prof. Marcus as chairman does honor to him, to the School of Engineering, and to the entire University community."

Marcus is a native of Worcester. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. Marcus has also studied at MIT and at the University of Michigan.

The UMass professor is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Nuclear Society, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

Marcus has been a member of the University's civil engineering faculty since 1948. He is married to the former Dorothy Slovin of Worcester. The couple has three children.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to $400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards $200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send $1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
Breakfast — 50¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH
STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.F.A.S.S.
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of he S. U. The regulation sets have arrived. All members should attend.

ARBORICULTURE & PARK MGT. CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S. U. The talk will be "Wild Flowers of Outer Cape Cod. All are invited.

ARTS & MUSIC COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S. U. All members should be present.

BRIDGE CLUB
Important meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S. U. to discuss the invitation from Harvard. All members interested should attend. The regular game will follow. Also, instructions for beginners will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room.

COMMUTERS' CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S. U. All members urged to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the executive board on Wed., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S. U. All board members are expected to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. The talk will be "White Pine Timber Operations in Canada."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting for all girls interested on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in the S. U. All are invited.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. A grad student will speak on his experiences in the Peace Corps.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the S. U. All are welcome.

HOME EC CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. All members are urged to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The third lecture of a series conserning the person of Christ will be held on Fri., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S. U.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT— DECORATIONS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S. U. for all who signed up last Thursday.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Get-together on Sun, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Parsonage. Rides leave Arnold at 5:50 p.m. Sun. morning class for students will be at 9:15 a.m.

LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 4:15 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S. U. All interested are invited.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS
All majors interested in forming a Med-Tech Club please attend a meeting Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in room 40 of the PHB.

NEWMAN CLUB
Annual outing on Mon., Nov. 11, at Babb's Beach. Transportation provided, leaving the Center at 10:15 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. $1 for members, $1.50 for non-members.

OUTING CLUB
There are a few positions available to members wanting to take part in the caving trip to New York. See sign-up sheet for further details.

PHYS ED MAJORS' CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the WoPE pool. All interested are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Basic instruction will be given. Bring membership dues. Coeds welcome.

SOPHOMORE EXEC COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S. U.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Dr. Schmidt-Schlege will speak on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S. U. His talk will be on the Unification of Germany and the Problems in Berlin. All are urged to attend.

STEWARDS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Phi Epsilon. All stewards invited to attend.

S. U. DANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S. U. New members welcome.

S. U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S. U. All must attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S. U. Sideon Spiegel will speak on "Social Problem sin Israel.

'Freedom Vote' Backed

STANFORD, Cal. (CPS)—The Stanford University campus has rallied to the cause of the Freedom Vote in Mississippi and to aid the Yale students and SNCC workers who have been harrassed by the Mississippi police according to Ilene Strelitz, editor of the Stanford Daily.

Miss Strelitz said that the campus was almost aglow with the hubub of activity to raise money to aid the Campaign to Elect Aaron Henry Governor. Last night, according to Miss Strelitz, four persons raised over $1000 to help in the Freedom Vote.

There had been plans to send as many people to Mississippi as possible, but these plans have been cancelled, according to Miss Strelitz, "because conditions there are impossible."

Miss Strelitz has been in constant contact with Allard Lowenstein, one of the leaders in the Freedom Vote. She said that he told her tonight not to send any people to Mississippi unless they were willing to spend a year or a summer or to commute back and forth to Mississippi.

Lowenstein told her that the police chief in Hattiesburg, Miss, said that any white interference or whte agitators that come to his town will be arrested and fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

"It is incredible to think that this could happen in an American city," Miss Strelitz said. "We plan to do everything we possibly can to raise money to help these people in their Freedom Vote. Every dorm and residence hall here at Stanford will be canvassed for money. We raised over $1000 last night with only four people, I am amazed to think of what we will be able to do tonight."

IFC and SAE

The IFC is meeting this evening to discuss recent fraternity occurences. Their decisions and other news concerning SAE will appear in Friday's *Collegian*.

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Wallace Speaks At Smith

Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama will speak at Smith College this afternoon. The speech, sponsored by the student governments of Smith and Amherst, will take place at 3 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall.

Wallace is making the appearance as part of a "whistle stop" tour of New England colleges.

The governor has resulted in controversy where ever he has gone, or has been invited, Wallace rejected, then accepted an offer from Harvard, where he spoke Monday.

Wallace was invited to both the University of Pennsylvania and Adelphi College by groups there, but later action by the respective administrations forced cancellation of his visits.

Rumors have circulated that Wallace will be picketed at Smith, as he has been at virtually every campus he has visited. The college has instituted stringent security measures to assure that no disturbance begins.

Judiciary Cracks Down On Frosh

by TERRY STOCK

Severe penalties have been incurred by a Stockbridge freshman for continuously breaking University rules after the Stockbridge Judiciary made recommendations for his punishment last week.

Dean Fred P. Jeffrey, Director of Stockbridge School, said that the young man was originally brought to the Judiciary's attention when his head of residence reported him for drinking heavily.

After further investigation, the student was found guilty of several charges: misuse of his automobile permit (only two Stockbridge freshmen were granted permits this year), the possession of a motor vehicle record of several speeding violations, the inability to keep his dormitory room clean, refusal to keep drinking habits at a minimum and study habits at a maximum, and misrepresenting facts to the board in stating that he had no outside vehicle violation record.

Dean Jeffrey explained that he almost always accepts the decisions of the Judiciary, which is composed of men students, in taking disciplinary action. On the basis of the board's recommendations he has ordered that severe penalties be imposed in this case.

First, the student must move out of his dormitory by November 11 for the remainder of the school year. He may re-enter a dormitory, however, in his senior year upon Dean Jeffrey's approval.

Second, he must earn a 2.0 cumulative average by the end of his freshman year in order to be taken off probation and allowed to move back into a dormitory.

Third, his car permit at the University is to be cancelled.

Finally, his car must be removed from campus no later than November 11. Any additional ruling pertaining to its re-location has been left up to Dean Jeffrey's discretion.

The student has been notified that he would be dismissed from school should he become involved in any further trouble.

UMass Outing Club To Go Spelunking

The University of Mass. Outing Club is running an exciting weekend of caving Nov. 8-10. They will leave Skinner Parking lot Friday night, arriving at Jamesboro, Mass. at 8:00 p.m. Here you will have the opportunity to go in the second largest cave in Massachusetts—"Coon Hollow".

Saturday morning, bright and early, 6:30 hopefully, a group will drive to Clarksville, N.Y. there exploring Oneskathaw Cave 'til noon. After a short, bumpy ride to Union's Outing Club Cabin, everybody heads underground again. Nothing large or difficult this time, probably Knox or Ball Cave. On Sunday, members will get themselves tired in a major cave with a 5-7 hour stroll.

After supper some weary members are going to head back to the University. The real enthusiasts are going to spend one more day getting their dirty caving clothes even dirtier. This trip is limited to 25 people, so sign up now.

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Steele Seeks Student Soloist

Ronald Steele, conductor of the University Orchestra announced yesterday that auditions to find a young soloist to appear with the symphony in the spring will begin shortly.

Auditions will be held on campus. A panel of faculty members will assist Steele in selecting the artist.

Steele said students from the University, nearby colleges and local high schools are eligible to apply. Those interested should call him at 545-2227 or write to him at the Department of Music for further information.

One of the University Orchestra's goals for the spring concert, according to Steele, is to give a young artist the opportunity to perform as a soloist with an orchestra.

The University Orchestra will make its debut on Nov. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Speaker Ban Hit At UNC

The University Faculty Council at the University of North Carolina adopted a strong resolution voicing its opposition to the recently enacted Speaker Ban Law last Tuesday.

The exact contents of the resolution will not be made public until the Board of Trustees meets here Oct. 28, but informed sources said that the resolution "was very reasonable and calm and was not intended to inflame anyone."

Another member of the Council said that the resolution was designed to "educate rather than agitate."

The resolution was passed unanimously, an official said. There were only a few verbal amendments to the measure and these were designed to correct or change some of the wording.

After the final draft of the resolution is completed, it will be presented to Chancellor W. B. Aycock, then to Consolidated University President Williac C. Friday and finally to the trustees.

Indications are that the trustees will also propose a resolution voicing their opposition to the "gag law."

SZO To Present Israeli Native

Wednesday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. the Student Zionist Organization will have the privilege of presenting Gideon Spiegel to speak on "Social Problems in Israel".

Gideon, who is a "sabra" (Israeli native), served his tour of duty in the army before receiving his degree in Social and Political Science. After serving as the Director of the Eilat Council, for several years, Gideon is now the Israeli envoy to the Student Zionist Organization.

After Gideon's successful visit earlier this year it is with great pleasure that the organization looks forward to the coming meeting. Gideon's sincerity, sense of humor, and open minded grasp of a situation make this a talk well worth attending. The Student Zionist Organization cordially invites all interested persons to attend.

Gort Takes A Look At Politics

UM Starts Course In Ceramics

by PAT LONG

The ancient art of pottery-making is being given a new turn by a group of adventurous UMass students. The students are attending the courses in ceramics offered this semester for the first time by the University Art Department. In their studio, located in the Munson Hall Annex, simple bowls of traditional design are almost crowded off the shelves by original creations with a distinctly modern flair.

The man responsible for all this activity is Dr. Lyle Perkins, who came to the University this year from the Rhode Island School of Design. Assisted by his wife Dorothy, who also holds a PhD. in Fine Arts, he supervises the work of the studio.

"There are no prerequisites for the course," Dr. Perkins explained. "This semester we are offering only courses for beginners, which are open to everyone, not just art majors. Next semester we will add more advanced courses." The new courses are being added as a part of the Art Department's recently-approved plan to offer a Master's degree in Fine Arts.

At the moment the studio occupies the basement of Munson Hall Annex, and the low-ceilinged rooms are crowded with worktables, drying shelves, two potter's wheels and a kiln built by Dr. Perkins this summer. Plans for expansion are already under way, however.

"We hope in the near future to take over the rest of the building, which now houses the Agricultural Extension Service," Dr. Perkins said. "The arrangement of the rooms is such that each student would be able to have his own potter's wheel and private work area." There would also be space for a lecture room, and an area which Dr. Perkins hopes will eventually be devoted to the art of weaving.

Pastor Pancho Answers Querys

by JAY ISGUR

Question: Abercrombie, in mingled desperation and despair, tosses his racket at a ball which has just been lobbed over his head—and of course misses it. But the ball, to his surprise, falls out of bounds anyway. Does Abercrombie lose the point?

Answer: A person like Abercrombie—a "little person"—who never went anywhere, who never got anything (except maybe a name like Abercrombie), nevertheless thinks a great deal. And mostly he thinks about REVOLT.

Too long has he been kept in the background, been passed by, been pushed from one dismal corner to another. Too long has he lacked control over his destiny, too long has he been a total failure.

The time comes when, faced by yet another failure, he suddenly goes berserk. With the despair of his whole meaningless existence, he lashes out at THE RULES.

So what happens? He finds out that this was the one time he would have won anyway. And being rather upset by this thought, Abercrombie goes screaming off into the night.

It has been said that experience gives a man insight, and that only through insight can one achieve true freedom. Well, latest reports are that Abercrombie is now one of the freest individuals in the land. Indeed, he was last seen zigzagging through the Louisiana bayou country—babbling incoherently — in hot pursuit of a female mosquito.

The Vernacular

by INEZ BRAND

Red Skelton once presented a Hollywood Show at Camp Roberts during his basic training. The following day he was detailed to clean up the show hall.

• • • •

Plastic offered a solution to one dormitory problem. Last year Joseph D'Andrea was contracted to construct two three-story dormitories for Keystone Junior College at LaPlume, Pennsylvania. With the early advent of winter, contractor D'Andrea found that it was too cold to work and that he would lose a $400,000 contract if the buildings were not completed by the deadline. Luckily, D'Andrea and his superintendent thought of a solution. They bought a 150,000 square foot plastic bag for $6,000 and then built the dormitories inside it. Workmen were quite cozy inside the bag which was heated with space heaters, while 40 mile an hour winds in below zero temperatures roared outside. The dorms were completed ahead of schedule.

Another problem of our times was known by Edgar Allen Poe. Poe was expelled from West Point when a bottle of bourbon was found in his room.

• • • •

Honored citizens ride in style in Rochester, New York. Police Chief William Lombard and six other citizens were being honored at a banquet for their services to the Police Department. Chief Lombard and the citizens were drive to the banquet locked in the back of a "paddy wagon" as there was no other transportation available.

• • • •

Don't throw away your old geiger counter if you didn't discover uranium. Purdue University reports that geiger counters are useful in checking the weight of dieters.

• • • •

If you are planning a boat trip, here is a list of "extras" for safer cruising: a large capacity bilge pump, a spare propeller, spark plugs, and flares. Bon voyage.

Barney-Childs, Poet-Composer Presents Program

The departments of English and music will present poetry reading and music recital by poet-composer Barney Childs on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to the event. There is no charge.

Childs will read from his poetry. His compositions will be played by UMass student Allen Blustine (clarinet), music faculty members Ronald Steele (violin) and John Jenkins (trumpet), and visiting artists from Hartford and Boston.

Childs, who has achieved success in both music and literature, is a member of the English faculty at the University of Arizona. He has been a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, has held a creative writing fellowship from Stanford University, and is currently associate editor of Genesis West."

His poetry and articles have appeared in "Paris Review," "Approach," "Mica," "College English," and "American Notes and Queries."

As a composer, Childs studied with Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter, and Carlos Chavez. In 1954 he won Tanglewood's Koussevitsky award for composition.

Childs' works, including two symphonies and six pieces for string quartets, have been performed in such major cities as New York, San Francisco, Montreal and Denver. He has just finished attendance at the MacDowell Colony on a composition fellowship.

UMass Profs Will Present Song Cycle

"Haruspicating on Valley View Farm," a song cycle for voice and orchestra by two UMass faculty members, will be performed Sunday, Nov. 10 at the University of Hartford as part of a program sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary American Music.

The song cycle is the work of Prof. Joseph Langland of the UMass English department and Elliott Schwartz of the music department.

Elliott Schwartz, a member of the UMass music faculty since 1960, will have some of his compositions performed this year at the Brookline (Public) Library series and the Music in Our Time series in New York City.

A choral work will be premiered next spring at Bowdoin College. Other performances are scheduled for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Kansas City.

Joseph Langland came to the University from the University of Wyoming in 1959. He has written and edited textbooks, collections of his own poems, and anthologies. His latest book of poems, "The Wheel of Summer," was published in May by Dial Press.

The Folk Scene

by BOB WEBER

Last Sunday afternoon the Student Activities Committee sponsored a music hour in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Union featuring Dave Gitelson and Dick Doherty. Although he seemed somewhat nervous, Dave managed to put across to his audience many American and Hebrew folk songs. While his style of singing and guitar playing was sufficient, one noticed a lack of variety which detracted from the quality of an otherwise entertaining performance.

Following Dave was Dick Doherty who sang songs chosen from popular folk music as well as more traditional songs. In addition, he attempted to sing two of his own songs but fumbled with lyrics on more than one occasion. Dick has a great deal of potential but has not yet fully developed his ability as a performer and guitarist.

• • •

Recently I paid a visit to the C. F. Martin Co., the makers of Martin Guitars. Having owned, played and seen many Martins, I was curious about the makers of these fine instruments. The factory is very small, employing only about 35 people for production and repairs. They currently have a back log of orders for over 2,500 instruments. I was told by Mr. Martin that only the lack of skilled craftsmen prevented expansion. Martin is just about the only concern still handcrafting large numbers of guitars. There are very few machines used, and the quality of Martin guitars, for the price, is superb. Their waiting list for some models is so long there is an eighteen month wait before orders can be filled. All in all, it was good to see that there are still craftsmen left who take pride in their work.

• • •

The Smothers Brothers are coming—as if you don't know. These two gentlemen, Dick and Tom by name, are two of the finest satirests in the business. Even the "purists" try to see these very-funny-men. While some people object to their satire on folk music, I feel you should still be able laugh about something you like and usually take seriously.

• • •

December 17 January 5 are the dates to see Judy Rodrick, the recent discovery who sings blues so well. She will be at Gurde's Folk City, in N.Y.C. If you dig blues don't miss her.

Buffy St. Marie, who, if you don't know, is a UMass grad, has written a song called the "Universal Soldier" which is soon to be released by the Highwaymen.

Scholarships Available For Secretarial Seniors

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-1965 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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BASKETBALL

Cagemen Practice; Orr Is Optimistic

by HELEN FORSBERG

This year's basketball team opens a "new era" in basketball at UMass. The new head coach, John Orr, has the team playing under a completely different style of play from previous years.

Under the two previous coaches, Bill Curren and then Matt Zunic, the team followed a system of basic plays and set patterns. They played a conservative game and waited for the shot to appear.

This year will mark the appearance of the "fast break," running game of ball. Defensively they'll use a man-to-man press. On the offense they'll be out to move the ball quickly and get in there for the shot, with only a few set plays to fall back upon and occasionally to slow the team down. Also in use will be a two-man offense with two players working together down one side of the court, while the others stand ready.

This style of play creates more initiative on the teams' part and makes the game much more interesting to watch.

The team started official practices on Oct. 15 and has been shaping up very well. Most of last year's starting team is back again and this large number of experienced players is going to be of great advantage.

Back from last year's varsity are: Roger Twitchell, 6'6"; Mike Johnson, 6'6"; Charlie O'Rourke, 6'7"; Pete Bernard, 5'8"; and Charlie Kingston, 5'10". Also Dan Laakso, 6'4" and Elliot Gventor, 6'5" have had varsity experience.

Coming up from the freshman team are: Paul Gullicksen, 6'4"; Jack Forst, 6'5"; Ed Driscoll, 6'1"; and Timmy Edwards, 6'3". Jim Painten, 6'3½", is back in excellent form and looks to be a great asset to the team. Also returning after a year's lay-off is Steve Bonds, 6'3".

The team has added Tommy Ryan, a 6'2" transfer from North Carolina University, who is already proving his ability and pushing for a starting position, and Dick Benjamin, 6'7", a transfer from Clark University.

The team is happy with its new style of play and has adapted very well to the change. When asked how "Twitch" was doing under the new system, Orr said he expects him to have his best season, this year.

As to the schedule, Orr said it looks rough, especially at the beginning. The team plays seven games in 14 days and this could decidedly have an effect on the squads' health and morale.

Orr was optimistic about the coming season and felt our chances were excellent to have a great year.

Concerning the Yankee Conference, Orr only stated, "we hope to win it."

Looming big on the schedule this year is the Boston College team under the distinguished Bob Cousy, Joe Lapchieck's team from St. John's, N.Y., and the always powerful Providence Friars.

The team will also play in the Wagner College Tournament in New York on Dec. 27, 28 and again in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 29.

This week-end the team is traveling to West Point for a two-game series opening their pre-season scrimmages.

The season officially gets under way right after Thanksgiving, when the Boston University Terriers invade the Curry Hicks Cage on Dec. 3.

Frosh Lose To H.C.

The UMass freshman football team was defeated 26-0 by the Holy Cross frosh. This gives the freshman team a record of one victory and two defeats.

—*Photo by Harold Gushue*

REDMEN BASKETBALL players are already fighting for positions on the team during practice sessions at WPE Building.

The Prognosticator

Boston-San Diego Is Best; Browns To Keep Up Pace

by RALPH PROLMAN

Last Week: 9-2
Season: 20-12-1

In the A.F.L. Boston over San Diego—This may be the best A.F.L. game of the year, and I think the home field advantage will help the Pats squeak out a victory.

Buffalo over Denver—The Bills are getting better every week and they should defeat the Broncos for the second time in a row.

Houston over New York—The Oilers have too much for the New York Jets.

Oakland over Kansas City—Oakland should down the Chiefs for the second straight Sunday.

In the N.F.L.: Dallas over San Francisco — The Cowboys are coming on and should beat the weak 49ers.

Green Bay over Minnesota—This game should give the Packers their 8th straight victory.

Detroit over Baltimore — The Lions defense will be the big factor in this game.

New York over Philadelphia—It will be a case of too much Tittle for the Eagles.

Chicago over Los Angeles — Chicago has too much of everything for the Rams.

Cleveland over Pittsburgh — Jimmy Brown and company will try to retain their lead by downing the Steelers.

St. Louis over Washington—The Cardinals should fly right past the Redskins.

Intramural Playoffs Winners Face UNH

by DAVE GARBER

The Intramural football playoffs will start this week in an effort to determine the campus champion and who will have the right to play New Hampshire's campus champion on November 9.

In the I.F.C. league battle, K.S. will clash with S.P.E. In I.F.C. competition S.P.E. won 5 games, while losing one to a strong S.A.E. team, and also has one tie with T.E.P. K.S. has won six games while losing only one to a powerful T.K.E. team which has five shutouts to its credit this year.

In the dormitory league, Hills South, with 4 wins, one loss and one tie will meet Greenough, which has 4 wins and two ties.

The winner of this game will meet Wheeler. This three-way play-off is needed in order to break the 3 way tie for first place in the dormitory A league and determine who will face Chadbourne, winner of dorm B league.

GAME WED. NOV. 5
K.S. vs. S.P.E.

Bits and Pieces

National Football

by JOHN GOODRICH

Bits and Pieces: UMass is ranked seventh in voting for the Lambert Trophy. The overall bowl picture is starting to clear . . . Washington should get to the Rose Bowl along with Ohio St., Illinois, or Michigan St. . . . Cotton Bowl has hopes for a Texas-Navy match provided both go all the way . . . Baylor could well upset the picture by dumping the Longhorns . . . Orange Bowl shapes up as a game between Oklahoma and either No. Carolina or No. Carolina St. . . . Auburn, Mississippi, and Alabama are fighting for the SEC berth in the Sugar Bowl with the opponent possibly the loser of this Saturday's Baylor-Texas tilt . . . A few upsets along the line could well scramble the picture for any of these bowls entirely . . . The Ivy League has a strong possibility in Princeton, but the league also has a ban on post-season play . . . Big Games this weekend include Texas-Baylor, Princeton-Harvard, Auburn-Mississippi, Penn State.-Ohio St., Michigan St.-Purdue and UMass-AIC.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SOCCER

Booters Oppose Amherst Will Play Final Game Today

by SCOTT FREEDLAND
Sports Editor

A Crippled UMass varsity soccer team faces Amherst College today hoping to end their season with a win after losing to Clark College 1-0. The Amherst game, which is being played at home this year, promises to be tough.

Coach Briggs feels that he would play the Lord Jeffs any day if his team was not crippled with injuries and lacking depth to make up for the injuries. It is almost impossible for a team to stay in the best playing shape when some of the team only plays in games, not practicing to avoid straining injuries, or does not play for weeks at a time as injuries heal or worsen. The disabled list is impressive. All-American Captain Dick Repeta and Ray Yando, the first fullback line, both suffer from pulled ligaments and sprains. Dick Leete, Mike Zawrotny, and Algimantas Garsys all have been hurt in previous games. The only bright spots for the Redmen are the facts that Pat McDevitt is in his usual excellent shape and Ron Merrill will play if he is fit.

Amherst College will be fielding a team composed of students from Nigeria, Greece, Iran, and Peru with an All-American halfback to back them up.

It appears that the general soccer scene in New England is improving. Boston now has a professional team and WGBH-TV is carrying college soccer in the Greater Boston area. The Yan Con soccer league in 1965 wil do much to arouse popular interest in the game as will increased play in Massachusetts high schools. Of local interest is the Western Massachusetts Schoolboy Soccer Championship to be played here this weekend, Admission $1.00 Adults and Students probably 25 cents with ID.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

BOB ELLIS, BOB MEERS, BERNIE DALLAS, and JERRY WHELCHEL take a break from practice to show their Redmen lettered helmets. Bernie Dallas is not dressing for practice this week.

BOWL TALK

Post Season Clash For Redmen? Remaining Games May Be Key

by JOHN GOODRICH

Since the Redmen won last Saturday's game in impressive fashion, people on and off this campus have been looking ahead to post season action for the team. There are still a few mighty important men who consider A.I.C. and UNH dangerous and they are the ones who make up this squad. "We're still playing them one at a time. We want to get something for this school it's never had before—an undefeated season," Coach Fusia said. "The remaining games are games of pride. This pride is fourfold: pride in the school, pride in the overall record of the team, pride in the defensive record, and pride in ourselves as a team." Without a doubt what Fusia says is true. This is probably the best team UMass has ever put on the field. They sport a well rounded offensive and a superb defense.

Although the last two games should be a breeze, a good performance in both will be required if UMass is even to be considered for a Bowl bid. In fact, there is no positive word that even a conditional bid has been received by the team.

Rumors have the team bound for the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas or the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia. The Sun Bowl will be an event where competition will be more on a par with UMass. Such teams as Arizona or another Border conference team might play there. Possibly Cincinnati or a team from the Missouri Valley Conference would be a possible Sun Bowl competitor. The Liberty Bowl is definitely big time.

Dallas Sets Pace; REDMEN Grow; Competition Keen

by KEVIN COYLE

At the start of the 1963 season, the UMass varsity football players were given some added incentive to excell defensively. Coach Vic Fusia instituted the REDMEN club as a means of instituting competition between players on defense.

The club was to consist of football players who made enough plays of outstanding quality to earn the letters spelling out Redmen. It is inconceivable that anyone could have envisioned the number of people who would turn in preformance worthy of letters toward membership.

Leading the charge is center Bernie Dallas, who is on his fourth time around. Others who have excelled in collecting letters are Bob Meers, John Hudson, Bob Tedoldi, Jerry Whelchel and Bob Ellis.

The club's effectiveness is evidenced by the fact that the Redmen have the lowest points-allowed-per-game mark of any school in the nation. Another object of pride on the team is the five shut-outs which it has posted this season. An unusual situation that our opponents which the NCAA terms as major powers have been able to muster only three points in four games, while the small colleges have provided more than twice the offensive production with seven points in three encounters.

Schedule Stiffened

by RICHARD RYAN
Sports Editor

Many rumors have been circulating around campus about possible opponents for the Redmen during the next football season. Dartmouth and Army have been the most frequently mentioned.

In fact, the Redmen will have only two new opponents next year. Buffalo and Holy Cross will replace Bucknell and American International on the schedule. Harvard, B.U., and the other five teams in the Yankee Conference will remain on the Redmen's schedule.

Harvard is currently rated as second in the Ivy League while Buffalo, B.U., and Holy Cross all are listed among the major national independents. Buffalo is the ninth ranked independent team in the nation behind Penn State.

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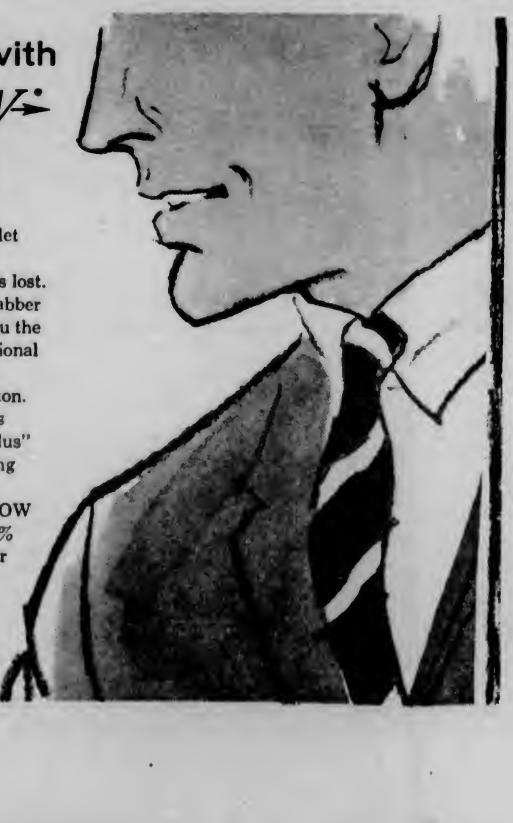

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Censure Move Fails; One Vote Saves Jones

by DON JOHNSON

THE SENATE, in a surprise move, tried and failed, by a single vote to pass a motion that would have censured Senate Treasurer Ross Jones (Brett). The action, coming under the heading of Special Business, was the result of Tuesday's meeting of the Senate Executive Committee, which handed down the recommendation.

Shortly after the Senate's agenda had been disposed of, President Jon Fife called for Special Business; Senator Dave Clancy (Fraternities) rose and asked the Senate to vote favorably on a motion to censure Senator Jones "because of his action in using his resignation as a ruse to gain possession of the Senate floor." Since the motion came under the heading of Special Business, it had to be voted onto the floor.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Senator Clancy read his proposal, Senator Bill Landis objected to Senate consideration of the question. This motion was defeated and Senator Clancy, resuming possession o fthe floor, referred to Senator Jones' action as "an intolerable violation of Senate ethics." He further condemned it, saying ". . . either the Senate approves of the method (Senator Jones) used or disapproves."

Senator Landis, taking issue with Senator Clancy, objected strenuously to the attempt to censure.

SENATOR JONES then rose to his own defense, and declared that his resignation was no ruse, that it was offered in good faith. He later stated that he was grateful to the Executive Council for not accepting his resignation, since he enjoys the work he is doing and derives much pleasure from his work.

Pro and con the debating went, on, at times seeming to get out of hand. President Fife, with a bang of the gavel, demanded order.

In declaring her support of the censure motion, Senator Joan Labuzoski (Sororities) explained that "this internal bickering must cease, desist or whatever."

AFTER SOME confusion in vote takin amid much mind changing, a vote on the censure motion was taken. The result was 22 against censure, 21 for and one abstention.

The Senate also acted favorably on a bill establishing policy for the Foreign Student Loan Fund. Formerly available to graduate and undergradaute foreign students, the fund is now restricted to use for undergraduate students only.

A second motion on the agenda, that establishing a policy which would insure possession of a quorum, once present, was tabled to the Senate Executive Committee for further study.

Announcer Admits Splicing Of WMUA Senate Tapes

by JOE BRADLEY

A WMUA announcer confirmed Thursday evening that she had deliberately spliced remarks from the tape recording made at Wednesday night's Senate meeting by the radio station.

Miss Pamela Leger '64 said she spliced the taped to delete the phrase "a stab in the back" to avoid any unfavorable "reflection on the radio station." Miss Leger was the announcer at the time the remark was aired.

Miss Leger stated she spliced the tape, made at Senate request for a public record, three times where the phrase had occurred. The deletions were made be-

(Continued on page 3)

FREE POLIO VACCINE

Students, members of student families, faculty, and staff will be welcome at the oral polio clinic to be held at the Student Union on Wednesday, November 13th from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

This will be *only* for *oral Type I* vaccine. Those students who received oral vaccine Types II and III at the Health Services Clinic on April 9th and May 21st should get Type I vaccine at this time.

There will be no charge for vaccine at this clinic.

Housing Announces Policy For Lincoln Apartments

by OLEH PAWLUK

MR. JOHN C. WELLES, Director of the Housing Office at the University, has recently announced the housing policy in regard to the Lincoln Apartments.

Lincoln Apartments are reserved in the following order of priority: married faculty with children, married faculty without children, married graduate students with children, married graduate students without children, married undergraduates with children, single faculty and gradaute students (only where vacancy exists for one room studio type apartments), and married undergraduates without children.

APPLICATIONS FOR apartments are processed in the order of date received but will not receive consideration prior to date of marriage or before acceptance for admission. Vacancies are rented at the time of availability. The Housing Office, in accordance with the financial interests of the University, has an obligation to keep apartments filled.

The priority list for the apartments is not fixed but depends to a great extent on prevailing conditions. Circumstances may arise at any time which will necessitate a change in the order of priorty at the discretion of the Housing Office.

IN GENERAL, families with children are given preference in their choice of apartments. There is no discrimination whatsoever against race, creed, or color.

Faculty and students who have questions pertaining to housing policy and regulations are urged to visit the Housing Office located on the basement floor of Draper Hall.

READING SKILLS

Students interested in participating in the *Reading Skills Improvement* course offered by the School of Education are invited to come to the Counseling and Guidance Office, Room E12, Machmer Hall for further information.

SUG Board Asks Hatch Cost Queries

Mr. Russell Colvin, Food Service Manager, will soon come before the Student Union Governing Board. At this time, the Board will question Mr. Colvin on various aspects of Hatch pricing.

In order that the student voice be heard, anyone interested in offering suggestions or criticisms on Hatch operations is invited to write a letter to Bob Brauer, Student Union Office, stating the nature of your suggestion and possible remedies. All reasonable requests will be presented to Mr. Colvin when he appears before the Board.

Wallace Hissed While Claiming "Integration Will Not Work"

—Photo by Mary Roche

STUDENTS AND FACULTY of the Four College Area picket Governor Wallace outside of Smith's John M. Greene Hall.

by ELWIN McNAMARA
News Editor

THE SOUTH is tired of being the whipping boy for national politicians, Governor George Wallace told approximately 2500 Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke students Wednesday.

The governor had been invited to speak by the student governments of the three colleges.

WALLACE TOLD the attentive crowd that "integration does not work", that segregation is in the "interest of the children."

He cited many cases stretching 1849 to 1927 as legal bases for the southern policy. "We are not violating the law, we are just doing what the courts said we could do". Wallace claimed that the now famous case of *Brown vs.* the Board of *Education* was "the law of the *case*, not of the land."

THE GOVERNOR was met with mixed reception. He was hissed six times, applauded, and several times the audience burst into laughter at his statements. One statement which was quite well received was his statement that "Why there are Negro homes homes so close to the governor's mansion, that I could throw a rock and hit them." "If I did", he added quickly, "they'd just be little rocks".

The Alabama governor claimed that "there are a lot of Southerners out of the South." He defined "Southerner" as a philosophy rather than a geographical designation. "I have met Southerners in New Hampshire, and right here in Massachusetts", Wallace stated.

HE TOLD the audience that segregation was not a purely Southern problem. He cited the re-election of Boston School Committee chairman Louise Day Hicks as being as example of the extent of feelings throughout the country.

Wallace stated that "Kennedy will not carry a single Southern state.' He further went on to describe how he had worked for the election of the President, but now, Wallace stated, "the South is tired of being the whipping

(Continued on page 3)

—Photo by Mary Roche

GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Governor Wallace's Talk-Talk

by JOHN B. CHILDS

> The injustice to an individual is sometimes of service to the public. Facts are apt to alarm us more than the most dangerous principles.
> —Lord Sheldon to Lord Mansfield

Governor Wallace of Alabama spoke at Smith College.

The Governor defended segregation—this was not surprising.

The Governor's use of logic was atrocious—nor was this surprising.

We cite merely one example of the Governor's structure of reasoning which at best was weak and at worst was fallacious. The Governor spoke long and earnestly on court rulings in the 19th century and early 20th century which supported separation of white and Negro. Then he spoke of the Supreme Court reversal on the "Separate But Equal" clause. At this point Wallace launched into an attack on the structure of the judicial system which he felt should not constitutionally make such interpretation of law. The Governor thus supported the structure of the judicial system when it favored separate but equal and then denounces the same structure when it comes out against "separate but equal."

But in itself the Governor's use of logic is not important. Its implications or importance however, are. The Governor's ill use of logic is indicative of a southern environment where defense of segregation has been accepted as a basic truth. As a basic truth the very idea of questioning this truth was neglected. Why should the Governor of Alabama suddenly become logical about segregation when argument about this practice has, up until now, been ignored by the flood of democracy was non-existent? Narrow walls do not allow broad floors.

But Governor Wallace's speech, (if he'll pardon the expression) was not all black and white. "The south," said Wallace, "is more than a region, it is a philosophy." Then he pointed to evidence of southern philosophy in Boston where Mrs. Hicks has been reelected; he pointed to New York where trade unions have excluded Negroes. He pointed to these places and his finger was hard and piercing.

This southern principle, this "most dangerous" principle is to be found outside the south. If we are not alarmed by this principle then let us seek a close-to-home-fact. In Thursday's *Springfield Union* we read, "A Williamstown woman who refused to rent her rooms to the dates of two Negro students has been forbidden to advertise her rooms on campus . . . (the) woman admitted her bias."

Governor Wallace has spoken at Smith. He has said what we expected him to say in the manner in which we expected. But he has also spoken of a philosophy and facts. Let us hope that both will alarm us.

Some Senators

The Student Senate, hence the Student Government of this University, is reeling against the ropes today, victim of a series of foul, underhanded blows delivered by some self-oriented specimens with gall enough to refer to themselves as Student Senators.

The Student Senate has become the bailiwick, and its floor the sounding board, for a star-studded array of status seekers, parliamentary shysters, and plain old lazy people who's chief concern seems to be themselves. The weekly game of Musical Chairs is only a chance to display a dubious talent, said talent, approaching astronomical heights.

Some Senators use the Senate floor as a veritable trading post; as a bargain basement in which to sell short the good faith and best interests of their constituents and, in the bargain, their own principles.

Let me tell you something people: You may have the right to refer to yourselves as Senators but, as yet, you haven't earned it. You cannot earn it until you substitute principle for persoanlity, work for shirk; until you replace I with Aye. The stars in your eyes now are hopelessly chimerical. The Student Body is willing to replace those and substitute real ones, next to your names, but first you must EARN THEM.

Don Johnson

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Senatorium

Out Of Ashes

by MARK CHEREN

While Miss Leger had been editorializing subtly throughout the Senate meeting, her "stab in the back" was altogether the last straw. WMUA, like the *Collegian*, has a definite responsibility to separate editorial comments from news broadcasting. What was much worse, however, was her inference that **decisions should be made on a basis of friendship and not the principles involved.** In fact from her whole running commentary one would get the idea that there were definite clique trends in voting on the Senate floor. This is a popular myth with absolutely no basis: I have tried to find evidence of dorm blocks, fraternity blocks, organization blocks or what not. To the best of my knowledge (and I have kept tallies of all roll call votes) most senators vote on the principles involved. This is something for the student body to be proud of, and not something for Miss Leger to condemn. If anything, Mr. McNamara was trying to do his friend a favor by voicing disapproval of his actions.

What has come out of this whole mess? A very important little bill. Maybe you didn't even notice it. It catalogues a senator as absent from a meeting if he leaves before adjournment. For years, one of the biggest obstacles in the way of the Student Senate has been the difficulty to keep a quorum at metings. All business halts when a quorum is lacking and though there have **usually** been enough Senators to get a meeting started, the practice of leaving early is slowly but surely destroying the Senate. This situation is deplorable. At present the president has absolutely no control over those Senators who come for roll call and then disappear in a puff of smoke. With this bill, Senators would (in fear of the three unexcused-absence suspension law already in effect) attend the whole of a Senate meeting, and very possibly spend less time arguing over trivia with the realization that they must remain to the bitter end, if they prolong a meeting needlessly. The law will more fully guarantee that you will be represented with respect to **all** of the Senate's deliberations. Please, urge your Senator to pass this law when it comes on the floor next Wednesday. If this bill is passed, then all of the leaping and screaming will have accomplished something.

Fraternities or Social Clubs

In the past two *Collegians* we have discussed a few of the problems facing fraternities at the University of Massachusetts, and have suggested a number of steps that could possibly lead to solutions.

However, as of yet, the *Collegian* has not come to grips with the main problem at hand. The improving of our Greek system lies not in merely revamping the rushing system, overhauling the pledging system, or even in getting rid of an occasional undesirable house.

The fraternity system on our campus will be improved when, and only when, the Greeks come to the realization that their prime function and future justification for existence are the social facilities they possess.

At this time the fraternity system is nothing more than a pain in the neck to many administrators who would like very much to wish the Greeks a fond adieu from old Mass Aggie, but hesitate to do so because of the invaluable assistance the fraternities supply in the housing of this campus' surplus population.

However, this justification for existence cannot always be counted on to be present and the fraternities should expand upon their one function that will, in all probability, always be welcomed by the administration; their social function.

As small fraternities of fifty, sixty or even a hundred men the Greek system on this campus will surely die. As social clubs which can offer their facilities to two or three hundred men the Greek system will survive.

Despite excellent efforts on the part of this year's IFC, in more than one sphere of action, the fraternities have failed to keep pace with the growing University. Even if they should double in number in the next ten years (which is improbable if not impossible) and take in as a maximum 100 members apiece, their membership will be 3,000, or still less than 30% of the projected male enrollment of 10,000 plus.

If, however, the fraternities, or more precisely, social clubs, should start to double their social membership now, build their new houses with this increased social membership in mind, and start new clubs with this as a goal they will be serving not only to expand the fraternity system (in an admittedly abridged form) but also would be doing a positive good for the University community by providing more people the social facilities this campus sorely needs.

This is not a wild visionary scheme. It has worked at other Universities, but if it is to work here some concrete planning in this area must start immediately. J.S.D.

Letters

Pep-Pills

In recent weeks, the Student Health Service has been concerned by a number of students who have become ill from taking "No-doz" and other so called "pep-pills" or diet pills.

The side effects from these pills which may contain caffeine or amphetamine are very unpleasant and may, in fact, be serious. The symptoms range from insomnia of several nights' duration to vomiting, tremor, and confusion. Usually even small amounts of these drugs are followed by fatigue and depression after the stimulating effect has worn off. This period of fatigue and depression unfortunately often comes during the examination after a frantic night of hard work and self-medication.

Critical studies of these drugs have shown that although they produce wakefulness and alertness, scholastic performance is really not improved.

University Health Service

Public Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to Senator Al MacNamara for a comment that I made while broadcasting the Senate meeting of November 6. During the voting on the motion to censure Senator Ross Jones, Senator MacNamara voted "Aye" on a move which totally surprised and confounded me since I believed Senator MacNamara was firmly behind Senator Jones. While I was still very surprised I used the phrase "stab in the back" in reference to Senator MacNamara's action. I used the first phrase that came to mind and did not mean it in the way it seems to have been taken.

It was brought to my attention some time after the broadcast that this comment had been taken the wrong way and that some people were going to try to make something of this. In order to save the station any trouble, since this was strictly my responsibility, I took it upon myself to alter these tapes, by editing the phrase out of the tape. What was said and what was done was solely my responsibility and not the station's.

I am sorry that what was done in a moment of surprise and haste had the consequence that it has had.

Again, Al, my sincere apologies.

Pam Leger

Musicale

Saturday, Nov. 9 Lizt: Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra (Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, Nov. 10 Tansman: 3 Pieces for Guitar (Segovia); Beethoven: Sym. #8 in F, Op 93 (Tosci/NBC Sym.); Schubert: Quart #14 in D Minor, Op Posth. "Death and the Maiden" (Juilliard String Quartet); Beethoven Sym. #7 in a Major, Op 92 (Toscanini, NYP)

Monday, Nov. 11 Josef Strauss; Music of the Spheres (Waltzes Opus 235) and sword and Lyre (Waltz Op 71) (Ormandy/Phil Orch) Wagner: Die Gotterdammerung: Siegried's Rhine Journey (Munch/BSO); Brahms: Tragic Overture (Reiner/Chicago Sym. Orch) Mahler: Sym. #1 in D ("Titan") Bruno Watter/ Columbia Symphony Orchestra)

Tuesday: November 12 Grieg: Piano Concerto A Minor, Rubinstein (Wallenstein/RCA) Schubert quintet in C, Op 163, (Heifetz/Piatrigorski) Strauss: Till Eirlenspiegei's Merry Pranks (Bernstein/NY) Bach: Partita #6, E Minor, Glenn Gould

Wednesday, Nov 13 Chopin: Pollonaise in A flat Major, Opus 53 (Braiiowsky); Handel: Royal Fireworks Music (Stokowski/ RCS): Liszt: Les Preludes (Bernstein/NY Phil): Espagnol, Op 34 (Fiedler/Pops); Schumann: Fantasie in C Major (Cassadesus); Wagner: Siegfried Idyli (Toscanini/NBC)

Thursday, November 14 Giordani Concerto in C Major (Garatti/I Musici); Mozart: Concerto No 22 in E flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, K.482 (Entremont/Phil Orch); Vivaldi: Concerto in G Minor for two violins, strings and cembalo, F. 1, No. 68 (Ormandy/Phii Orch) Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Biggs/Organ); Mozart: Concerto in F Major for three Pianos and orchestra, K.242 (Casadesus/ Phil Orch); Bach Six Little Preiudes (Vaienti/Harpsichord)

Students May Obtain Their Permanent ID

Students who have not obtained their permanent I.D. Cards may check downstairs in 105 Machmer Hall at the following times:

Mon — 1:20 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.
Tues. — 8:50 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.
Wed. — 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Thurs. — 8:50 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.
Fri. — 1:20 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.

Extra hours will be heid on Saturday, November 16, 1963. These are as follows:

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Any students who have not received their permanent I.D.'s by this time, wiii have to go downstairs to Room 105 in Machmer Hall on or before November 16, 1963.

Announcer Admits ...

(Continued from page 1)

tween 7:30 and 8 a.m. Thursday, she said.

Station Manager James O'Hearn said he could take no action until the matter is brought before the station policy board.

O'HEARN SAID: "I feel very bad that it happened, and doubiy bad that it happened to Pam."

However, O'Hearn explained that the "station has a responsibility for what goes over the air." He said that present policy was to allow persons who have "proved themselves responsible" to announce live programs.

At the same time Miss Leger claimed that she held full responsibility for all comments broadcast. She said this was standard policy for the radio station.

Miss Leger later apologized and accepted responsbiliity for the remarks broadcasted.

"I WOULD like to publicly apologize to Senator Al McNamara for the comment that I made whiie broadcasting the Senate meeting of Nov. 6. What was said and what was done was soiely my responsibiiity and not the station's,' she said in apparent reference to the subsequent splicing.

She said the action on the floor of the Senate so surprised her that she made the editorial statement. (The action involved was the first rolicall vote on the motion to censure Senate Treasurer Ross P. Jones. Miss Leger maintained that the yes vote by Senator Elwin McNamara, whom she described on the air as a "good friend" of Jones, caused her to make the statement).

Israeli Diplomat, Former Soldier To Speak On Middle East Peace

Mr. Shlomo Argov, Consul of Israei in New York, will be the guest speaker of the B'nai B'rith Hiiiei Foundation on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. He will deliver an address on "The Prospects of Peace in the Middle East."

Mr. Argov was a member of the Israeli Armed Forces in 1947 during its War of Independence. Following the war, he studied Poiitical Science and International Relations in the United States and Great Britian. He holds a B.Sc. degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and a Master of Science degree in Economics from the London School of Economics.

From 1955 to 1959, Mr. Argov served on the staff of the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem.

He was appointed Israel's first Consui General in Nigeria in January, 1960, and following this he served as Counseiior of the Israel Embassy in Accra, Ghana, until his recent appointment as Israeli Consul in New York.

The meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

MR. SHLOMO ARGOV

Lost and Found

LOST: A sterling silver ring lost somewhere between Brooks and Bartlett on Tuesday morning. Please contact Aima Ezrkian, Brooks.

LOST: A sharkskin waliet somewhere on campus. Please return to Paul A. Wheelocic, 212 Plymouth House. Reward.

LOST: A smaii olive green raincoat in WoPeBuilding. Name inside. Please return to Jane Morgan, Crabtree House.

LOST: One (1) black raincoat with lining and definite paint marks was lost aiong with a grey sweater Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, outside Goessmann Lab 64. Please return to Thomas Skratt, 421 Gorman.

LOST: A pair of brown giasses at the Saturday night dance at the S.U. Reward. Contact Walter Chase, Room 303 Greenough.

LOST: Wednesday night my tan raincoat was picked up by mistake in the Hatch. I have yours. Contact Keramaty, Ext. 2796 at the Engineering Building.

FOUND: Springfield Cathedral High School 1963 Class ring with initiais S.H. Contact Pete Mabie, 212 Middlesex.

History Department Today Announces New Series

The History Department anannounced today that it will be presenting a series of lectures. The first lecture will be given by Professor Lewis Hanke of Columbia University. His subject will be "Do the Americas Have a Common History?

A critique of the "Bolton Thesis". It will be held in the Middlesex room of the Student Union on Friday, November 22 from 4-6 p.m.

During the second to be delivered December 6, Professor John Roche of the department of history at Brandeis University will deliver a lecture on "The Quest for a Dream: The Development of Civil Rights and Human Relations in Modern America".

Professor Ray Ginger, Department of History Brandeis will deliver his lecture on "Fads in Historical Study" on Friday, January 10, at 5 p.m. As Professor Ginger puts it, "a lecture in which I knock to pieces some aberrant so-called interpretations of the late 19th century (Hofstadter for instance)."

Wallace Hissed ...

Continued from page 1

boy for the national politicians." "We have had a lot of stuff passed off on us", he claimed.

THE SUBJECT of centralized powers was gone into in great detail by the governor. "Some," he said, "have forgotten that the Feedrai government is a creature of the states." You cannot force miiiions to accept what they refuse to do."

On this ground, the governor based his opposition to the Public Accommodations section of the proposed civil rgihts legislation. The law wili "put all businesses under the control of the justice department.

Wallace swung at the press for what he termed "distortions" in the coverage afforded his speeches. "You have been misled by the press", Wallace charged.

AT THE END of the lecture, the governor slipped out a rear door, and escorted by six plainclothes Alabama state troopers, drove past a wall of picketers.

This is no weak-sister deodorant!

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College Bowl Contestants Narrowed To 8; Show Nov. 24

AS TIME BEGINS to grow short before the November 24 television show, the members of the UMass College Bowl team have once more been tested, and the following eight remain as possible team members: Mike Berrini, James Crawford, Jeff Davidow, Sandy Graham, Mike Hench, Bill Landis, Dave Mathieson, and Sue Tracy.

THE ABOVE TEAM aspirants will separate into two opposing squads and continue to practice, using the buzzer system devised to approximate as closely as possible that at the actual studio where the show will be held.

At stake in the quiz show, besides the prestige that naturally would come with a winning performance over a national television network, are scholarships for the school represented by the winning team.

IF THE UMASS team should win on the 24th, they will continue to return to battle with other schools for the honors and scholarship rewards at stake.

Harvard Sex Scandal Really Nothing At All

The Boston papers and the wire services had a field day proclaiming to the world about the "wild parties" and "wild orgies" that were being held in the dorm rooms at Harvard. To the average Harvard student the news was just as new to him as it was to the outside world.

The source of the story is a debate over the "parietal" rules at Harvard. To most of the "Outside World" parietal probably means something to do with pariah. While the Harvard students would like to cast out the rules, the parietal rules have more to do with life at the college. So the debate raged over the parietal rules. And as far as the Outside World knew, Harvard was debating something that they could care less about.

The Crimson, the campus newspaper at Harvard, in baring the fraudulent scandal that it saw inflated into big banner headlines in the Boston papers said, "It was the Boston Record American that discovered the issue, and proudly announced its find in a front page banner headline: "Harvard Bares Wild Parties," Harvard, of course, had bared nothing; the Record had just 'exposed' some selective passages in Dean Munro's Oct. 9 letter to the Crimson (which expressed concern over the parietal rules and the attitudes they engendered).

So while the nation feasted on the flesh of rumors of wild parties Harvard and Vassar students joined the feast, reading about orgies occuring at their schools that few of them had ever heard about.

Meanwhile the debate rages over the parietal rules at Harvard and students are still searching for the orgies that never occurred.

(Ed. note! The above is very true, the Crimson ran a picture with Harvard students buying the Boston papers and captioned it "The market for fiction improved spectacularly yesterday. Here Harvard men fight to get story on wild parties they never attended.")

NOTICES

BASKETBALL

All interested candidates for Stockbridge basketball should meet in Rm. 10 of the Cage Tues., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a group going to Belchertown this Saturday. If you are interested in going come to the Commons parking lot at about 1 p.m. The group will return at about 4:30 p.m. It is not necessary to sign up. Come dressed to play.

BILLIARDS

Freshmen men interested in entering the billiards tournament should sign up now in the game area of the S.U.

BLOOD DRIVE RECRUITERS

Returns are due! Please bring them to the lobby counter of the S.U. as soon as possible.

BOWLING

The frosh bowling tournament is now in progress. Check to see when you play next.

CREW TEAM

All those interested in forming a crew should contact Bob Ford in 420 Baker. No previous experience will be necessary.

1963 INDEXES

Any student who has not picked up his copy of the 1963 Index has until Nov. 30 to do so. There is a limited supply of these books left, and the Index has announced that after the 30th no more of these books will be available. Students ID's must be presented.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Club 66 needs bouncers, waiters, waitresses, cigarette girls, cashiers, and money collectors for Las Vegas Night. Contact Mary Ann Brady in Dwight, Mike Brogan in Chadbourne, and Bill Nichols in Phi Sigma Kappa.

TAU BETA PI

Sign up now for your choice of a banquet meal for the Nov. 25 initiation banquet. A sign up sheet is available in Prof. Di Hfach's office in Guenness Lab.

CONCERT BAND

All applicants for Concert Band are asked to come to Old Chapel today or Tuesday, and leave their names with Mrs. Perry in the Music Dept. They are further asked to sign up for either of two times for audition: Tuesday 1-5:30, or Tuesday, 7-10.

CLUB DIRECTORY

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL

Services will be held on Fri., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Progressive supper will start from "768" at 6 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 10, for the homes of Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Cox. The talk will be "The Biologists' View of God."

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The talk will be on Massachusetts industrial changes post World War II and future prospects.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in 349 Bartlett.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The third in a series of lectures entitled "Christ and Man's Quest for Life" by Rev. Desterhaft will be presented on Fri., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are cordially invited to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Informal get-together on Sun., Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Parsonage. Rides leave Arnold at 5:50 p.m. Sun. morning class for students will be held at 9:15 a.m. All are urged to attend.

MATH CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud of Goessmann. The talk will be "What Is an Actuary?" Refreshments will be served.

NAIADS

Rgular optional practice on Tues., Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Jr. Naiads will practice on Tues. at 6:30 p.m. Sr. Naiads will meet on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Annual outing will be at Babb's Beach on Mon., Nov. 11. Transportation will be provided, leaving the Center at 10:15 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. $1 for members, $1.50 for non-members.

UNIVERSITY FOUR-H CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. The guest speaker will be the 1963 I.F.Y.E. delegate to India, Ray Woods.

FROSH CHRISTIAN CAROL SING COMMITTEE

Meeting of all interested on Tues., Nov. 12, at 6:45 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

FROSH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

All members will meet on Tues., Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

LIBERAL ARTS

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Analytic Research
- Language Program
- Computer Programming
- Mathematics
- Statistics

ALL ACADEMIC MAJORS

Training in Specialized Techniques are Provided by NSA

Liberal Arts Majors (except mathematicians) are required to take the

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST

given on

7 December, 1963

Applications for test MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN 22 NOVEMBER.

See your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER now for a Test Bulletin containing further details. Since no test is required for math majors, they should contact their college placement officer for an interview with an NSA representative.

National Security Agency

WASHINGTON D.C. AREA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRA

Senior Men's Honor Society

Presents

TAJ

and the

ADELPHIANS

—EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—

Charles "Chuck" Reid and His Flaming Sax

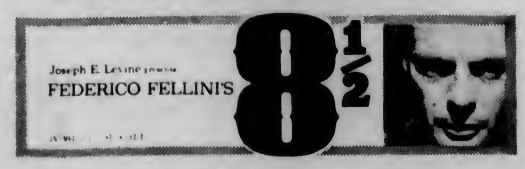
Tonight, November 8 S.U. Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

—YOUR 50¢ MEANS OUR SURVIVAL—

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST Cinema

ENDS SAT. — Tonight 6:30, 8:45 Sat. 4:30, 6:50, 9:20



—LATE SHOW TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.—

Boccaccio 70 Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider

Sun., Mon., Tue.— It's **"BYE BYE BIRDIE"**

PHI ETA SIGMA OFFERS TUTORING FOR FROSH

Janet K. Smith and John Henning, Co-chairmen of ALD-PES Tutoring Committee, announce that free tutoring is currently available in the following courses:

Botany I—W37—Monday
Zoology I—W-14—Thursday
Math I—W-36—Monday
Math 5—W-14—Wednesday
Math 6—W-14—Monday
Math 9—W-16—Tuesday
Physics 5—W-13—Tuesday
Chemistry I—W-21—Tuesday
French I—W-24—Tuesday
French 7—W-24—Tuesday
German I—W-22—Tuesday
Psychology 5—W-13—Monday

Tutoring periods begin at 7:00 P.M. with the exception of Botany I (7:30 P.M.). All classes are held in Machmer Hall and will usually last one hour.

In the interest of diversity of course offerings, a box will be placed in the RSO Office for requests for specific course offerings. Weekly evaluations on these requests will result in the tutoring of additional courses, on an instructor-available basis.

Alpha Cambda Delta's and Phi Eta Sigma's generously give their time and energy to assist students having difficulty in grasping the specifics of a course. If you fall in this category, why not avail yourself of their services?

WFCR Airs Josef Krips

This Sunday at 3 p.m., WFCR will present the famed Austrian conductor, Josef Krips. He will offer two contemporary works and Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major (the "Jupiter"), as he conducts the New York Philharmonic.

The contemporary works will be Alexei Haieff's Symphony No. 2 and Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto. Soloist in the latter will be the young American pianist John Browning who gave the world premiere of the work in September 1962 with the Boston Symphony. Neither of the two works has been broadcast by the Philharmonic.

Haieff's Second Symphony—This work was first performed by the Boston Symphony at concerts in April of 1958. At the end of that season Mr. Haieff's Second Symphony was given the American International Music Fund Award as one of the two foremost new symphonic works performed in this country during 1957-58.

Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto—This work was commissioned by G. Schirmer music publishers on the occasion of its 100th anniversary in 1961. It was completed in September 1962 and following its premiere last fall quickly proved to be one of Mr. Barber's most popular scores.

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony—The last of Mozart's symphonies, the 41st is one of the most popular in the orchestral repertory. It is in the traditional four movements.

New Column from WMUA

Turntable Topics

by SHERRY SPEAR

Are you bored by Bernstein? Is Baez your baby? Are you crazy over Basie? Then, welcome to TURNTABLE TOPICS, a weekly column from WMUA bringing you news of the feature programs of the coming week.

FOLK MUSIC: According to Pete Greenwood, DJ of "Standing Room Only" the click disc of the week is: "Folk Ballads from the Works of Edgar Allan Poe" (Reprise Label). Honest! This is a collection of the works of E.A.P. set to music. Pete intends to spotlight what he considers the best release album of the week although not necessarily recorded by well-known artists.

METER LEADERS: You can woo your girl over the airwaves with "Donna" or "I'm Leaving It Up to You." Yes, WMUA is giving you the chance to pick the disc and the dedication. Just tune to "Crazy Rhyths" show, broadcast live Friday evenings 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. from the Hatch in the Student Union. Requests are taken either in person or by phone. The number is: 525-2425 or 2425 (dorm).

SPEAR HEARS: Flipping through stacks of news releases I turned up a swinging definition of Hootenanny: the folk singing wonder that attracts fans like "Washington Square." The blurb runs: Hootenanny, songs of homemade origin, is dedicated to every harmonica blowing jailbird who ever lived, with songs of the mountain people and chain gangs, ballads of banjo pickers in buckskin, the migrant laborers and the lumberjacks.

TRAD: (Traditional jazz to those of you who haven't been to England lately). If you're interested in hearing an exclusive interview with Coleman Hawkins, father of the tenor saxophone, set an earphone extension in to Ron Engel's "The Art of Jazz" Sunday from 10-11 P.M.

MOOD: Johnny Mathis is "Artist of the Week" on Pat Hoyt's "Shoes Off," Wednesday from 11-12. If youre "Misty" over Mathis, dial yourself in to 91.1 FM, WMUA.

MUSICALE: Its the fourth of July on a record, Handel's Royal Firework Music (Stockowski/RCA) on Musicale, Wednesday November 13. If you missed the fourth this year, you've got a second chance.

INTERACTION: "Interaction" will not be broadcast this Sunday, November 10 at 7:30 due to the Smothers Brothers Concert.

(Continued on page 7)

Therapist Speaks Here

Monday, November 18, Mrs. Adelaide Deutsch, Associate, and Professor Marie Louise Franciscus, both of the Division of Occupational Therapy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will visit the University. They will meet with interested students between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union.

The tremendous progress in medicine in general, and the demonstrated results of modern techniques in physical medicine, have produced a tremendous demand for occupational therapists. After obtaining basic experience in this country an increasing number of therapists are enjoying the opportunity of work in rehabilitation programs around the world.

Mrs. Deutsch and Professor Franciscus are looking forward to explaining the many advantages of Columbia's program to University students on November 18th.

Angel Flight Will Choose Membership

Beginning on Tuesday, November 14, the **Angel Flight** will hold small group meetings to select candidates for membership. There have been two general meetings in September and October which resulted in an overwhelming response. Approximately seventy-five girls have shown an interest in **Angel Flight.**

Membership will be highly selective, but there is no set limit on the size of the flight. Those girls who filled out applications will receive invitations to an interview to be held at a specified time next week. The interview will take the form of a question and answer period directed by a selection board. The results should be posted by the end of the week.

The girls who are chosen as candidates will then participate in an orientation and instruction period at the end of which the charter members of **Angel Flight** will be selected.

Frosh Carol Sing Already Scheduled

Planning of the freshman Christmas carol sing scheduled for December 15, is already getting under way. But the Executive Council is looking for help. Are there any Broadway stars in the class? Anyone with a flair for entertaining (or anyone just plain enthusiastic) is invited to work on a Christmas skit.

Anyone interested in decorating the S.U. Ballroom for the party or in helping with cookies and cocoa and hot cider is invited to join the decorating or refreshment committees headed respectively by Helen Cassoli and Al Teedie.

A general meeting for everyone interested in the various aspects of this first class project will be held in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. Bring your enthusiasm and your ideas.

Ann August

Timeless!

Seasonless!

Wool Knit Sheath

a "Purl" of a knit!

Choose now from our fashion collection of shell knits

priced from 14.98

- Cranberry
- Blue
- Green
- Black

104 NO. PLEASANT ST. . . . AMHERST

• *Charge Accounts Invited!*
• *Browsing Welcome!*

RELAX!
THE WORLD'S CHAMPION LEISURE SOCK IS HERE: BURLINGTON GOLD CUP!

Wash n' Dry Without Shrinkage—Practically Indestructible! A dozen colors to choose from. Sizes 10-13 and 13-16.

BOLLES Shoe Store
AMHERST CENTER

DRAKE'S
The Village Inn
Breakfast — 50¢
Lunch — 50¢ up
THE OPEN HEARTH STEAKHOUSE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
Potato, Roll, Salad $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢
BRAD PARKER, Host

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Dormitory News

Women's Dorms

ARNOLD

The Arnoldites would like to thank all concerned who helped to make their recent mix with Gorman such a success. Chairman of this event was Carol Hennigar assisted by Pat Smith and the social committee. The Arnold residents would also like to congratulate the many girls in the dorm who have pledged sorority.

We would like to announce the following dorm officers: dorm co-ordinator, Marianna Morse; dorm treasurer, Julie Ryan; Interdorm Council representatives, Edna Barker and Cathy Walsh; senate representatives, Karen Garvin and Michele Potvin; social chairmen, Carol Hennigar and Pat Smith; and W.A.A. representative, Edna Barker.

Other goings on at Arnold include meetings of two small discussion groups under the leadership of our housemother, Mrs. deKerpely, and also the activities of the French corridor. One group is a philosophy group which meets twice a month with a different professor from the philosophy department as moderator. The secretary of the group is Pat Long and membership is open to any resident of Arnold or any other university student. Also holding meetings in Arnold is a creative writing group in which original works are read. This group is also open to any student.

Arnold also houses the French corridor which holds meetings twice a month. Anyone interested in any of these activities should contact Mrs. deKerpely for more information.

DWIGHT HOUSE

Dwight House has been keeping a full social schedule this year. Our first event was a delicious Grinder Supper, given by the dorm to welcome the new upper class residents.

Dr. Gage gave us an enjoyable and informative evening by leading a discussion on health subjects, last Wednesday evening. We, at Dwight, would all like to thank Dr. Gage for giving so generousiy of his time, and for his understanding approach to our questions.

To continue our chain of activities, we celebrated Halloween with a fun-filled costume party, given by counselors Joy Kerr, and Barbara Koza, and by the Freshmen of the third floor. A highlight of the evening was the costume designed by Mrs. Field, our Housemother. Dressed in an authentic "kimono," under the camouflage of a mask and wig, Mr. Field kept her identity a secret, adding a great deal of fun to the party.

All of Dwight would like to congratulate Maxine Forward and Penny Eskot for their splendid performances in **Music Man.**

Finally, we convey our best wishes to Linda Gould and Debbie Selig on their recent engagements.

Men's Dorms

BRETT HOUSE

On Wednesday, October 30, at 8:30 P.M. Brett House held its second "Visitors Program." The guest at this program was U. of Mass. psychiatrist Dr. Julian Janowitz. The program was of the "question-answer" type in which many varied fields were discussed. The men of Brett would like to thank Dr. Janowitz for a most interesting and fruitful evening.

Other programs such as this are planned for the future. One social event that is in the near future is a mixer with either one or two of the girls' dorms.

Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Viola P. Albertson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. L. Albertson of Melrose, to James Kingsley Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers of Belmont. Vi, a psychology major in the class of '64, is a counselor in Van Meter No. Her fiance, a graduate of U. Mass. and brother of Beta Kappa Phi, is employed as a chemical engineer for DuPont.

A February wedding is planned.

WAA News

FIELD HOCKEY

The UMass Women's Field Hockey Team lost a very close game to Mt. Holyoke on Monday. The final score, 3-2 indicates how evenly matched the teams were.

UMass's left wing, M. Moulin scored the first goal early in the first half, only to have Mt. Holoke tie the game shortly before the half ended. Again in the second half, UMass scored the initial goal, off the stick of Marty Graves. The score, 2-1, remained as such until late in the second half, when Mt. Holyoke score once more to tie the contest at 2-2. It seemed as though this would be the final score, but with literally seconds remaining, UMass committed a foul which resulted in a penalty bully between the UMass goalie and Mt. Holyoke's center forward. A quick goal was scored by Mt. Holyoke as they went on to win 3-2.

The game was exceliently played by both teams. Although it was a disappointing loss for UMass, this fine team finished the season with a commendable record of three wins and two losses.

Pinnings

Janice Hebert of Worcester, to Paul McAdam, TC.

Marylou Leonard, Thatcher, to Charles Leuddier, Holy Cross College.

Janice Cieplik, Crabtree, to Bruce Gifford, LCA.

Judy Sturtevant, KKG, to Ken Paim, KS.

Dee Ferrigno, AXO, to Dave Manley, '64, Amherst, Mass.

Tina Poshkus, AXO, to Jim Donohue, LCA.

ENGAGEMENT

Ruth Abramson, Boston University, Mark Brenner, PSD.

Sororities Announce ...

Sororities Announce New Pledges

PI BETA PHI

The air of excitement is finally settling as the Pi Phis and their new pledges get back into the old routine.

Last Tuesday was a hectic day walked at 338 N. Pleasant Bay, as all the Pi Phis anxiously waited for the rushees to accept our bids. With warm greetings and sincere happiness in welcoming the twenty-six future sisters, the following were bow-pinned on Tuesday, after a buffet in their honor, and pledged on Wednesday night: Gail McLean, '65; Dinda Hansan, Kathy McCarthy and Sandy Perrault, all class of '66, and twenty-two freshmen: Paula Battis, Lyndy Carr, Vicki DiFrusio, Sue Durfee, Ann Grafton, Barb Hannon, Pris Harteman, Ellen Hatch, Sue Johnson, Jean Kelley, Donna Leach, Kathy Merritt, George Ann Mirrick, Sue Neet, Ann Russell, Donna Sello, Cee Jay Smith, Kathy Stebbins, Jane Stumpf, Carol Swift, Carol Wiggins and Carol Zmuda. We are so happy to have them as sisters and want to extend to them, once again, our warmest congratulations.

Now that rush is over, we are all looking forward to a more normal schedule, with exchange suppers and a visit from Mrs. Adams, our province president.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The past weeks have gone at whirlwind speed for the Lambda Phis. We'd like to welcome our new pledges: Judy Stevens, Franny Bassil, Nancy Stanton, Jeanne Brown, Joan Bracker, Carol-Ann Bollenbach and Annette Wong, Linda Greenberg, Sue Koons, Candy Kane, Bonnie Blittersdorf, Bonnie Johnson, Jane Graziano and Janet Keough. At a most enjoyable pledge banquet, the sisters discovered that the old pledge spirit never dies.

In addition to pledging, the Lambda Phis introduced our new housemother, Mrs. Mary Kirby, to the University at a tea in her honor on Sunday afternoon.e The exurberance continued into the evening when we were most pleased to entertain pledges of various sororities at the Pan-Hellenic pledge tea.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Rush is over and climaxing the week of fun and parties was Tri Sigma's pledging of fourteen girls who are: '65, Nancy Ramstedt and Joan Felio; '66, Debbie Bush, Diana Carey, Carole Nash, Sandy Nordstrom, Sue Peliand, Mariiou Prentice; '67, Roberta Barbadora, Judy Dutcher, Peggy Lapine, Jean Latino, Alice Mntchell and Donna Whitman. The sisters warmly welcome the girls into their midst.

The new pledges have raided the house and taken away the pillows and paddles made by the sisters. Not to be outdone, in the wee hours of Thursday morning, the sisters captured the girls from the various dorms and brought them to the house where they were treated to breakfast.

Chosen to represent the sorority in the Frontier Giri contest is Jean Latino.

This week is Chapter Inspection. Mrs. Henry W. Morrison, the National Historian and chairman of the National Memorial Headquarters committee, will visit Sigma Sigma Sigma in order to meet with the collegiates and the alumnae. She will assist the members in sorority living and reemphasize the need ofr interfraternity cooperation.

After her arrival here Friday, Mrs. Morrison will meet with assistant Dean Gonon. A dinner reception at which she will be presented to the sisters is scheduled for that evening. Attending a Saturday afternoon tea planned in her honor will be the sponsors and advisers of Gamma Iota Chapter.

Late Sunday afternoon Mrs. Morrison will depart for New Britain, Connecticut, where she resides.

She graduated from Eastern Michigan University where she was a member of Omicron Chapter. Up till 1949, she taught history in Toledo, Ohio. Since retiring, she has been active in civic and church work. During the past year she has been busy with the fund drive for the National Headquarters in Woodstock, Virginia. The Tri Sigmas feel honored to have Mrs. Morrison spending the weekend with them.

CHI OMEGA

To the Chi Omega's energy, hard work and high spirits go credit for the successful launching of what promises to be a most active and rewarding year for the Iota Beta Chapter.

Early in the semester preparations were begun for Homecoming. On October 18 Elaine Howe represented Chi Omega as a Homecoming Queen finalist, and the rest of the sisters, dressed as Yellow Pages, marched behind their aqua telephone, with its spinning dial, under the banner "Dial M" for MASSacre."

A hectic but happy first semester rush program was competently directed by Judy Fitts, rush chairman, and the sisters are proud to have 29 girls on campus wearing Chi O pledge pins. Those freshmen pledged include: Sue Allen, Diana Alvarez, Arlene Bontempo, Barbara Capriole, Cathy Carroll, Gail Cheney, Michele Feldman, Kathy Furness, Mary Gorman, Paula Hadley, Sue Henry, Betty Kelley, Barbara Mendolsohn, Peggy Mosack, Monica Patten-

(Continued on page 7)

School Of Home Economics Starts Recruitment Program
Trainees Acquainted With Program By Faculty Speeches

The School of Home Economics has started an extensive recruitment program this fall.

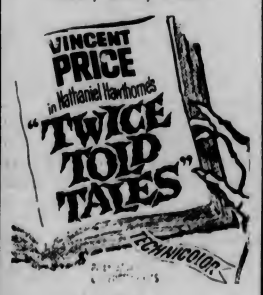
Late in Sept. a Recruitment Training Program was offered for all students, faculty and extension staff interested in participation. During these sessions information regarding forms used in recruitment, School of Home Ec. illustrative material, admissions requirements and procedures, schoiarships and financiai aid, and transfer and graduate courses offered were covered.

Trainees were given a knowledge of the entire school's program through speeches from a faculty member of each major within the school. **The information covered in the training session was of such importance that anyone who missed a part of it is not eligible to do actual recruiting.**

A series of colored slides taken last year in the schooi and supplemented with colored slides from the American Home Economics Association will be used to portray Home Economics and its various major fieids.

The recruiting program has been established for the purpose of informing more high school girls and their parents of the opportunities in the field of Home Economics and of interesting them in the School of Home Economics at the University in particular. Students, faculty, and extension staff will recruit freshmen throughout the state at high schools, through clubs and professional organizations, and through alumnae. The program will also be used on campus to serve open house events, visitors, and groups interested in the academic program.

Through this program the School of Home Economics hopes to increase its enrollment with more and better qualified students and at the same time the members of the recruitment program will benefit from the knowledge and experience gained through their participation.

DEERFIELD
Drive-In
ROUTES 5 & 10
S. Deerfield, Mass.
—FRI., SAT., SUN.—


—ALSO—
Elvis Presley
-in-
'KID GALAHAD'
Show begins at 7:30
Feature First Sunday

MAJESTIC
WEST SPRINGFIELD
"Picture of the Month" —Seventeen
Sidney Poitier
RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Shown Tonite at 8:40 p.m.
Sat. Eve— 6:30 & 9:35 p.m.

DIARIES
&
CALENDAR PADS
for 1964
A. J. Hastings,
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
South Pleasant — Amherst

'PLAYBOY'
$5.50 Year (Reg. 7.50)
Send check or M.O. to:
PETER GUND
Box 418, Amherst, Mass.

Front row, Varsity (left to right): Trbovich, Morin, Morris, Ross, Dallas, Tombarelli, Hudson, Schroeder, Fassell, Kehoe.
Back row, Frosh: Deblak, Anderson, O'Reilly, Tockarczuk, Durkin, Boyle, Benoit, Gogick, Henderson, Milano, Glasier, McMillan, Smith.
Not in picture—Frosh: Mareno.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Redmen Football Also Trains ROTC Cadets

Now that Army ROTC is voluntary, the Collegian asked Captain Jack Keliher, Assistant Professor of Military Science, what sort of athletic representation they had in the program.

"We have a complete cross section of the male population on campus in Army ROTC," Captain Keliher replied, "and many of them are on UMASS athletic teams."

As this is football season, he cited as examples ten men on the Varsity and fourteen on the Freshman Football Teams who are in the ROTC program.

Captain Keliher believes that sports can be an important part of an Army officer's education. When asked by the Collegian, Captain Keliher gave his views on the relationship between sports and the Army ROTC program.

"Men who have participated in contact sports such as football make fine combat arms platoon leaders because they understand the value of discipline, teamwork and prompt obedience to orders. They know how to work under pressure. They are in top physical shape, which enables them to lead by example and take the rough going a platoon leader faces under field conditions.

"Our job is to teach them the art of leadership. The players really work hard at this leadership business. There's not a one who isn't putting out 100%. A lot of this has to do with the fact that Coach Fusia won't tolerate prima donnas any more than we will.

"Because of this desire to excell, several of the Varsity have won themselves positions of leadership in the Corp of Cadets much faster than usual. For instance, Mike Ross, though only a junior, is already a cadet platoon leader. Juniors Joe Morris and Jack Schroeder are First Sergeants and sophomore Bernie Dallas has nailed down a squad leaders position normally held by a junior.

"Our freshman players are doing equally well. They are eager to learn and we expect big things of them here in Army ROTC and on the football field."

Once they graduate and win their 2nd Lieutenants bars they will serve on active duty for six months or two years or perhaps in the Regular Army. In their off duty time most will participate as player coaches in the Army sports program, designed to provide recreation for the Army and help keep it physically fit.

Football

(Continued from page 8)

has the best rushing average with a 5.8 yard per carry figure.

John Schroeder has replaced Jerry Whelchel as the most accurate passer by upping his completion percentage to .636. Jerry upped his mark also, but his .603 average was only second best.

Turntable Topics . . .

(Continued from page 5)

CHEER CHOICE: Can you imagine a station manager, disc jockey and full-time student all in one neat six foot package? Our boss, Jim O'Hearn is the coordinator of the radio station, the DJ of "Crazy Rhythms" and "Coffee on Campus" and still finds time to be a UMass senior majoring in English. Our Cheer Choice of the Week: Jim O'Hearn.

RALLY TONIGHT
YES, VIRGINIA, there is a RALLY TONIGHT featuring a parade, BONFIRE, and dance with TAJ and the ADELPHIATED ELECTRAS.

Little Redmen

The University of Massachusetts freshman football team will try to get back on the victory trail as it travels to Connecticut to play the UConn frosh at 1:30 Saturday. A victory against the UConn frosh would even the little Redmen's record at two wins and two losses.

The team came out of last weeks game against Holy Cross in good physical shape and everyone should be ready to play. The lineup should be the same with quarterbacking chores once again split between Al Caruso and Ray Johnson.

BASKETBALL

Redmen Hoopsters Stage Scrimmage

UMass basketball coach Johnny Orr put the 1963-64 edition of the Redmen through a regulation inter-squad scrimmage Wednesday night. Orr divided the team into two groups—the Reds and Golds.

The Reds riddled the nets on 45 of 87 field goal attempts to win 109-87. Pete Bernard led the scoring with 26 points followed by Tim Edwards with 23 and Tommy Ryan with 22. Ed Driscoll topped the Golds with 24 points and Steve Bonds added 15 more.

Bonds, who had a hot second half, was the leading rebounder with 15. Edwards had 12 rebounds along with six assists for the Reds. The Reds led at halftime, 61-39.

Rodger Twitchell and Charlie Kingston were on the injured list and did not play in the scrimmage.

Sororities

(Continued from page 6)

gall, Sue Penney, Ruth Rubin. Sharon Strand, Linda Sweeney, Sanly Tharl, Kathy Timsin, Sue Wood and Carolyn Yukna. Sopnomores are Kathy Miller, Joyce Regle and Di Di Bolton. Juniors: Terry Rogers, Karen Longhi and June Walsh. Two newly initiated sisters are Karen Patitz and Anita Russo.

The Chi Omegas are happy to welcome three new sisters to the campus: Gretchen Thomas and Pat Divine, University of New Mexico exchange students of Pi Gamma Chapter, and Marcia Sutherland, a transfer from Omicron Gamma Chapter at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Visiting the chapter during rushing was Miss Marianne Roderick, a Chi Omega national visitor and a 1963 graduate of Ohio Wesleynn University, on tour of the chapters in northeastern United States. The sisters found Marianne's suggestions most helpful, and surprised her with a birthday cake and a small gift before she left Iota Beta.

To the men of TEP, QTV, Theta Chi and AEPi go the thanks and appreciation of the Chi Omegas for four enjoyable exchange suppers.

Best wishes go to pledge Barb Mendolsohn, that she may carry on the tradition as Military Ball Queen.

In six busy weeks the Chi Omegas have accomplished much and they are looking forward to the active months ahead.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Congratulations and welcome to the twenty-two girls pledged at our ceremony last Wednesday evening: Nancy Lewis and Judy Ross, class of 1965; Pam Barry, Alison Malone, Janet Rogers and Janet Sharpe, class of 1966; Rosemary Ananis, Janet Bailey, Barbara Bello, Pamela Benton, Betty Dadoly, Judy Girouard, Jeannie Lolli, Nancy McLaughlin, Carole O'Malley, Cindy Pease, Elaine Perriello, Debbie Richardson, Diane Watson, Cathy Wojtkun, Barbara Taska and Nancy Wright, class of 1967.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The period of formal rushing having come to a close, the sisters of Kappa would like to take this opportunity to introduce their new puedges—Class of '65: Gali Kavanaugh, transfer from Burbank School of Nursing, Fitchburg; Class of '66: Deborah Duffin and Mary Robison, transfer from Lasell Junior College; Class of '67: Susan Bailey, Susan Bascom, Mary Jane Bishop, Carol Cavailo, Nancy Field, Janice Fisher, Roxanne Gile, Susan Graham, Karen Harrison, Susan Hayes, Linda Hemlin, Carol Higgins, Diane Klein, Jean La Voie, Andrea Macuga, Carol Marcus, Marylee Sperry, Marilyn Stacy, Judith Sturtevant, Mauralee Williams. A warm congratulations to each of you and a sincere welcome.

Our pledges attended their first exchange Friday evening with Kappa Sigma. The buffet was followed by a party at Kappa Sigma and the Kappas thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We hope this will be the beginning of more Friday night exchanges, and we would like to thank the Kappa Sigs for their great "first."

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Important Game For A Bowl Bid; UMass To Play AIC This Saturday

by KEVIN COYLE

Tommorow, the University of Massachusetts faces the next to the last obstacle to an undefeated season. American International College from Springfield will be providing the competiton at Alumni Field at 1:30.

The men from Springfield have been a hard luck team all year. The Aces have a real star in their junior quarterback Dick Kolodziey. The 6'3", 185 lb. quarterback has thrown 145 passes and completed 64 for 1,052 yards. Seven of these passes have been good for touchdowns. Kolidziey however has been just about the only bright spot in the backfield. The A.I.C. coach Gay Salvucci has had his ground attack hampered all year by the lack of a break-away back. This lack of speed in the backfield has allowed opposing defenses to zero in on the passer. A.I.C. has been forced to depend on its passing game which features Dick Kolodziey throwing to left and Pete Gaban; this year that has been their most effective offensive combination. Their record stands at only 1-6-0 but they have never been shutout. Several games have been lost by the Aces by close scores.

The Redmen, who now entertain hopes of showing their talents in post-season bowl action, have the added incentive of keeping their best-in-the-country defense at the top of the list. So far in this 6-0-1 season, the Redmen have given up just ten points. Southwest Missouri ranks second with a defense which has allowed twenty-two points in seven games to rank second to the Redmen, while Mississippi

KEN PALM
One of the leading rushers who will try to increase his total against A.I.C.

JOHN SCHROEDER
A capable quarterback who backs up Jerry Whelchel.

MIKE ROSS
One of the team's leading scorers who will attempt to continue his past performances.

stands third with twenty-three points scored on them in six games. UMass has allowed only 410 yards rushing, an average of 58.5 per game or 1.8 yards per carry. The total defensive allowance is 152 yards per game which ranks the Redmen near the top in yet another department.

The UMass team has excelled in still another defensive field. The art of posting shutouts. So far this year Harvard, Bucknell, Rhode Island, Boston University, and Vermont have wilted from the point famine presented them by the Redmen. Only Maine, in the first period of the season, has been able to push across the goal line. They have one T.D. and PAT for seven points and Connecticut has three points on their second period field goal. Measuring by minutes in a game, the last touchdown to be scored against UMass occurred 409 minutes and 35 seconds ago, and 223 minutes and 11 seconds have gone by with the opposition scoreless.

The Redmen offense is also potent. The men from UMass have rolled up 175 points. The offense has been triggered by the two junior quarterbacks Jerry Whelchel and John Schroeder. The Redmen have charged overland for 1518 yards while 694 yards have come from overhead which comes to an average output of 316 yards per game. John Schroeder has become a replacement at quarterback where on most clubs he would be worthy of a starting berth; the Redmen offense has no problems moving with the second qb at the controls.

The running backs have great depth to their lot which is evidenced by the fact that seven Redmen backs have netted over 100 yards rushing so far this fall. More offensive strength appears in the form of the two sophomore ends, Milt Morin and Bob Meers. Bob has made 17 receptions for 250 yards and one touchdown while Milt Morin has caught 11 for 176 yards and three six-pointers. Milt has been a crusher on defense where his 235 lbs. have leveled more than one quarterback. Meers who is no "midget" himself at 6'3", 205 lbs. has also excelled at head-crashing which has been repeatedly rewarded by REDMEN Club letters in abundance enough to put him among the club' most decorated members. Coach Vic Fusia has cited the vastly improved defensive play of his two sophomore ends as being highly instrumental in the fine shutout record posted by the team this season.

In the scoring department, quarterback Jerry Whelchel upped his total points to 41 by kicking five PATS against Vermont last Saturday. Ken Palm and fullback Mike Ross moved into a tie for second place with 24 points. Jerry also has a slim lead over the same pair in the rushing catagory. Jerry's 243 yards just tops Ross with 237 and Palm with 228 net yards from scrimmage. Mike Ross however

(Continued on page 7)

Redmen Edge By Maroons

by JIM RYAN

Sparked by Bob "Digger" Brouillet's tremendous individual performance, the UMass varsity cross-country team edged Springfield College 27½-28½ last Wednesday afternoon on the Maroons home course.

"Digger" not only remained undefeated this season by winning his seventh straight meet, but set a new record in covering the rain-soaked course in the time of 23:04. The former record of 23:30 was held by ex-Springfield great Terry Merritt. The senior captain is enjoying his greatest varsity season, and easily outdistanced his nearest competitor, Wells of Springfield, who finished in 24:05.

But this victory was the result of an outstanding team effort. Every one of the Redmen runners ran well. Springfield took 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 8th, and 11th places, a very strong showing. But the efforts of Gene Colburn, tying for 4th place, Tom Panke, 6th, Bob Molvar, 7th, and Bob Ramsay, 9th, pulled it out for the Redmen. Great efforts by both Colburn and Bob Larson were responsible for the Redmen's winning margin. Had the former not tied for 4th the meet would have been a tie. But Gene put on a tremendous finishing burst to tie Calkins of Springfield and give UMass an extra ½ point. Larson finished 10th to push Sprinfield's last man back one place and take another point away from the Maroons.

Coach Footrick was very pleased with this win as his past teams found it especially difficult to defeat Springfield.

The next meet for the Redmen will be the New England Championships on Nov. 11th at Franklin Park in Boston.

Pool Tournament

All freshmen men who wish to play in the Billiard Tournament should sign up now in the Game Area of the Student Union.

This will be the first chance for the University's new pool sharks to test their skill in tournament competition.

Sportswriters

Any student who wishes to work for the *Collegian* as a sportswriter covering a winter sport should leave his name and address and sports preference at the Collegian office before next Tuesday.

I.D. Tickets

Temporary I.D. cards will no longer be honored for admittance to football games.

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Tension Rises In Bowl Preparations

by DAVÉ HARACZ

With the scheduled appearance of the UMass College Bowl team on the popular television quiz show less than two weeks away, activity is becoming hectic as the contestants compete among themselves in preparation for the contest. The opponents have been narrowed to one of two colleges, Ripon College of Ripon, Wisconsin, or Wooster College, of Wooster, Ohio, who will play this weekend. Ripon has defeated its opponents two weeks in a row, and the winner of this week's show will be opposing UMass on the 24th.

At stake in the contest is a $1500 scholarship for the winning school and a $500 consolation scholarship for the loser.

Plans for next week include broadcast of a public rehearsal by WMUA and WTTT of Amherst, and more sharpening of the team with the aid of briefings from various departments on campus. Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the economics department, has already offered his services in this capacity.

Dr. Albert Madeira, coach of the team, will announce the final team members tomorrow at 11:00 in E16 Machmer, where the team has been holding most of its practice sessions.

RSO To Probe Dorm Democracy

Dormitory presidents and House Chairmen have received questionnaires designed to ascertain what democratic procedures are followed in the dormitories with regard to the collection of dues, elections and the activities sponsored by the dormitories.

The Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, chaired by Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, has changed the subcommittee on special projects to investigate the over-all participation of the residents in the running of the dormitory.

Such questions as, "Are dues collected from the residents of your dormitory? If so, who decides on the amount? Are they compulsory? If so, is there a procedure made known to the residents whereby an individual can appeal through channels against the payment of these dues?" and "Do you have a budget for your dormitory? If so, who makes it up? Is it presented to the residents for approval?" were asked.

Sub-committee chairman, Anne Pinciss, has said that "This questionnaire is meant not only for the House Chairmen or Presidents but for all the students living in University housing. Any student interested in voicing his opinion should speak to his house president, his Senator, or Mr. Buck or any of the other members of the RSO Committee, which includes Dean Curtis, Mr. Burkhardt, Leslie Arnold and Manny Smith."

'Secrets Of Third Reich' Topic Of DVP Lecture

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author of the long run No. 1 best seller, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," is scheduled to speak in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Shirer, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States for many years, will cover in his address the pressing problems now before the American people from both the national and international point of view.

Long recognized as a keen observer and highly able reporter on the state of the nation and the world, Mr. Shirer's lectures have come to be known as virtual front-page reports of the day's developments. His lectures are enriched with a wide variety of personal experiences as an American foreign correspondent, radio commentator and author. These have enabled him to present an unusual insight into the problems that need to be brought to public attention.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER

To the millions of Americans who have listened to his broadcasts and who have read his best-selling Berlin Diaries, Mr. Shirer is regarded as a genius of journalism, a reporter, who has the faculty of being on the scene when anything important and newsworthy occurs and one who can impart to his audiences the feeling that they too are participants.

In 1950, Mr. Shirer attained a part of his youthful ambition (to be a writer) by publishing his first novel, "The Traitor." Other books which have flowed from his talented pen are "The Challenge of Scandinavia," "End of a Berlin Diary," and another novel, "The Consul's Wife."

The fall of 1960 saw the publication of Mr. Shirer's monumental work, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." It too was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, won the National Book Award, and reached a phenomenal sale of more than a million copies within a year. The author spent five and a half years sifting through the mountains of secret German documents captured by the Allies. From this

(Continued on page 4)

Index Retakes Slated For Dec. 2-3

Retakes for Index senior photos will be taken Dec. 2 and 3 in a room to be announced. At the same time seniors who missed previous sittings will be able to have photographs made.

A sign up sheet for appointments will be available in the R.S.O. office on the second floor of the S.U. and postcard reminders will be sent out.

Proofs must be returned personally to the Index office on Nov. 18 and 19 by those who have received proofs by that time. Proofs may also be returned Dec. 2 and 3 when retakes are being made.

Photo appointments that are made must be kept. These are the last scheduled dates for Index senior photos.

Thos who wish to have their portrait in the 1964 Index must be photographed by the official Index photographer.

WMUA Interviews Brothers

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

The Smothers Brothers discuss their career with reporters after their concert here Sunday. Over 1700 attended the concert, held in the Ballroom of the S.U.

Ibsen Seen As Rebel, 'Ghosts' Hits Critics

by LOUISE SERONI '65

In a proper black suit, sporting a bowler and a beard, anyone would have thought Henrik Ibsen a model of late nineteenth century propriety.

With such an image in mind, "it's hard to conceive of Ibsen as a rebel of society," commented Harry Mahnken of the Speech Department, director of the University Theatre's forthcoming production of Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

"People may ask why we produce a play like *Ghosts* today," continued Mr. Mahnken, noting that the play was a social drama and as such might be thought dated since the emancipation of women. "We still have a tendency to go on conventions outworn by our times; we call them horse and buggy conventions in the space age."

Ghosts will be perfomed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, in Bowker Auditorium. The cast is comprised of five characters, to be announced at a future date.

HOOTENANY

In the spirit of the rising popularity in folk music the REVELERS are sponsoring HOOTENANNY EN MASS which will feature exclusively talented students from the University of Massachusetts. The hootenanny will take place in Bowker Auditorium on Friday night December 13. There will be an admission charge of .50 which will be put into a scholarship fund.
Mike Paris, Alpha Epsilon Pi (phone AL 6-6831) or Donna Logue at Johnson House.

FINALISTS

The five finalists in the Frontier Girl contest are: Diane Klein, Kathy Pattern, Patty Bourbonais, Joan Ford, and Barbara Mendohlson. The five were selected yesterday by balloting of the student body.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Pop Art Stuns And Stupefies

"THE COED" by Martin Carey from the Leo Costello Gallery.

Public Reaction

Pop Art

by TERRY STOCK

An exhibit of "Pop Art," the latest craze in the field of individual creativity, is being sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Art through November 26.

The reactions of students and faculty members to this display have been fairly uniform: "It's interesting and amusing, but is it art?"

Several students exclaimed "It's gross!" and "I don't believe it!" One faculty member, pensively viewing the picture of an ice cream sundae, remarked sadly, "I simply don't understand this type of art." Another professor shook his head in disgust and hissed, "Modern art!" Other remarks made were, "Wild stuff," "You mean people pay money for this," "It must be a joke," and "My five year old brother does better."

Many of the works in the exhibit display female figures in various states of undress. These seem to be attracting the most attention. A young man contemplating a girdled form remarked, "It just looks like an advertisement to me." An elderly gentleman studying the portrait of a nude co-ed commented, "You could probably buy the girl who posed for this for less than the picture costs." Regarding the same painting, a student remarked bitterly, "If we put up pictures like this in our rooms we'd be expelled."

Two representations of parking meters drew the following remark from a woman student: "They're lovely. They'd fit in so well with my decor. I just happen to be doing my home in Early American Drive-in!"

All in all, reactions to the "Pop Art" included head scratching, puzzled looks, laughing and disbelief, but everyone seemed to agree that the works were unusual and would make excellent conversation pieces in anyone's home.

Orchestra Rehearsal

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

Thursday night, November 7, members of the Music One course and other specially invited guests were invited to attend a rehearsal of the University Orchestra in the Auditorium of the Old Chapel.

It was evident by what went on at the rehearsal that the audience that attends the first concert on Monday, November 5, will hear a fine orchestra. This is not only a fine orchestra in comparison with other university orchestras but one that deserves as large a turnout as the other orchestras in the area.

Of special note will be the brass section. They are already at a high level of accomplishment under the guidance of Ronald Steel, the conductor of the group. Cellos have also been tuned to a fine point along with the basses.

While we question the practice of having talent from the high school and from other places too thus making the orchestra not an entirely University one, we cannot question the outcome of so many hours of work that have been lavished with the group to produce the sounds it does. We wish them the best in their coming concert; the students should turn out.

Letter

Rand Series

The fourth of the Rand Lecture Series presented Mildred Dunnock Thursday, Nov. 7 on stage interpreting selections from various plays and speaking on the theatre. Her interpretations were excellent. This graceful lady of the stage not only entertained me with her art, but also presented a revealing picture of the theatre itself. Her anecdotes both portrayed aspects of the stage and the fine ability of expression of the actress herself. Her ease on the stage, her capacity to direct herself to the audience as if in conversation, her sense of humor, her carriage and above all her acting ability made the presentation a thoroughly enjoyable one.

I wish to thank the English Department for bringing her to our campus.

Beverly Botelho '64

Me, Madness, Humor

by MIKE HENCH

The Fighting Faculty

Since the faculty is now reading the *Collegian*, assuming they did not do so before, perhaps it would not be too bold to point out that some of us are aware of their fight or fights.

Although I was away last year, I did keep up with the marvelous quantitative vs. qualitative fight. That fight has not ended, nor will it end. I marked well the names of those who wrote into the *Collegian* expressing their beliefs.

There are others, who didn't write, who are fighting just as strongly for our education. Only a few days ago I spoke with a man who has been fighting a losing battle. This man believes desperately in education and he brings a true genius to the field. And, as is often the case, genius does not tend to fall into any orthodox molds. Some of his ideas are radical. How radical? Let's see.

He believes in educating the whole man. This means that he doesn't want to cram certain accepted "intellectual" concepts down throats. He believes that jazz can walk beside chamber music, that Tilich can be as important as Plato, and that a lecture on contemporary propaganda is just as important as another dissection of Dante or Goethe.

Further, he believes that extra-curricular activities can be an educational process. *As Such*. They don't have to be obviously academic. The Senate teaches government, the theatre teaches drama, the band teaches music, the magazine teaches writing. Nothing teaches like experience.

But this is just one man. There are others. There are some whom I know, and who have left here. Why did they leave? Will better ones come? These are important questions.

Off hand I know of six professors who are actively fighting for better education for you and me. There are also a few administrators. Recently I learned that our library is important. (A great revelation.) It is important because it is not big enough. If it were bigger, the University could supposedly attract better professors. But we'd rather build a bigger gym. Some people realize this, but there aren't enough.

We've had two big controversies on this campus, since I first came staggering into UMass classes. One was called "Publish or Perish" and the other was called "Qualitative or Quantitative." The latter probably had more value because it taught students two big words, which they might not otherwise have learned. But unless I am very wrong, nothing much came out of them. Some of the faculty "flying squad" are still making sorties against a quantitatively superior foe. But they are suffering heavy casualties. The friend of whom I spoke earlier, the friend who believes in us and can teach us so much, will be a casualty soon. Why?

Life Can Be Dull

by PETER GLEBA

The degenerate spirit of the students who go through the four year cycle of the University is pathetic.

Their morals, standards, and social values are that of zombies which only await the security provided for them by the government at 65.

To go through the "Hatch" is to wander through a cemetery of ideas which center about the small everyday doings and thoughts of these people.

The main theme at this time is the sex dealings at Harvard and Radcliffe with favorable comparisons with our school. Perhaps it would be a wondrous movement for the co-eds of our school to sell themselves as prostitutes to place a moral revolt in a physical context so as to break away from the middle class "liberalism" of the student body which is in such a great struggle against the drabness of the society's conservatism.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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URI President Horn Defends Censorship

KINGSTON, R. I. (CPS)—Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, recently defended the censorship of Paradigm, the URI student literary publication, and refuted criticism that he is not upholding the principles of academic freedom.

Dr. Horn's statement culminated a month of controversy over the deletion of certain words and phrases from the article "Ballin" by Tom Hardie.

In defending the action of his administrative council, Dr. Horn emphasized that the Paradigm history in question was not suppressed.

"Minor modifications, which, in our opinion, in no way change the intent of the story were all that were requested," the president said.

In giving the reasons for the council's actions, Dr. Horn said that the board recognized that the definition of obscenity is debatable and that a final determination rests with the courts. Since no court action would be taken, the responsibility of such determination rested with the university, the statement said.

Dr. Horn contended that since the university collects fees which pay for the printing of Paradigm, the university could be called its publisher and "hence liable for the publication of such obscenities as would have appeared in the uncensored version."

The president also mentioned federal statutes which forbid the mailing of obscene material. "We . . . decided it would be better to request modification of expressions which were at least open to the charge of obscenity than risk their printing in an officially - recognized university publication."

Postal authorities told the administration that Paradigm could not be mailed in its original form, because the magazine violated the postal laws.

According to Dr. Horn and the council, a student publication cannot claim the same privileges as professional newspapers and magazines.

"What may be acceptable in a story by Joyce or Lawrence," said Dr. Horn, "may not be acceptable in a story by an undergraduate student."

Answering charges levied against him by students and faculty, Horn said, "I am willing to acknowledge that my judgment concerning the obscenity of (the story) and consequently the necessity for slight modification in the text prior to printing in a university student publication is open to question. I am not willing to admit the justification of the charges made against the action of the censorship."

The president also indicated that he was "disturbed" over the charges of his being a "pseudo-liberal" and with having "liberal claims and policies backed by nothingness."

Dr. Horn maintained that the charges were "grossly unfair and without foundation. I have always been committed to the principles of academic freedom."

Discussing the administration's stand on censorship in the future, Horn said that the university "will not normally resort to the censorship of student writing."

He warned that this statement does not mean there is no limit on the student's freedom of expression. "Questions of obscenity, libel and sedition will always be relevant."

The URI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) took issue with the reasoning and the final action, declaring that the modification was indeed a violation of academic freedom.

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—NOTICES—

VOLUNTEERS BELCHERTOWN

There will be a group going to Belchertown this Saturday. All those interested in doing volunteer recreational work are asked to sign up on the sheet provided in the S.U. before 5 p.m. on Thursday.

CREW

Anyone interested in forming a crew team should contact Bob Ford, 420 Baker. Leave name, class, address, and phone number.

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Ventriloquist Tops Club '66 Bill, Sat.

Top professional entertainment will provide a three and one-half hour floor show for all patrons of Club '66 coming November 16.

The show will be emceed by Vicki Taylor, a comic ventriloquist, who has thrilled audiences in all the top night spots in Boston and New York.

Playing on the same bill with Miss Taylor will be the Los Muchachos Quartette, a Latin-American band that has starred at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Other acts included in this show are Ackero, world famous magician, Strut Flash, "The Dancing Fool," who has appeared with Steve Allen; and Virginia Hauer, a talented song stylist who got her start by winning the Arthur Godfrey Talent Show.

REMEMBER—Proceeds are going to the Campus Chest Drive in March. Club 66 is being put on for the enjoyment of the entire campus. So—Come get your kicks at Club 66.

GYMNASTICS

All freshmen interested in learning about and participating in gymnastics should meet with coach Gundersheln at 7 p.m. in room L of the Cage Thurs., Nov. 14. No previous experience is necessary.

MUSIC HOUR

The Arts and Music Committee will sponsor a music hour with Harold "Gus" Gushue at the accordion and organ on Sun., Nov. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m.

NORTH END PROJECT

All those who are interested in taking charge of children's groups in the North End of Springfield on Saturdays are invited to an organizational meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members and past members of Phi Eta Sigma who wish to attend a social hour with Alpha Lambda Delta from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 12 should sign the sheet on the social bulletin board in the S.U. Lobby by Mon., Nov. 18.

Impulse

The subject of this week's IMPULSE program on WMUA will be "Civil Rights and Moral Wrongs." The participants, including Howard H. Quint, head of the University's History Department, Loren P. Beth, acting head of the department of government, and Solis L. Kates, professor of clinical psychology, will discuss the public accommodations act of President Kennedy's 1963 Civil Rights bill. This act would require such people as hotel proprietors, landlords, restaurant owners, etc., to serve or accommodate Negroes and other minority groups. Among other things, the panel will debate the right of government to legislate on such moral issues.

The success of this program depends on audience participation. Call your questions in to WMUA (545-2425) Thursday night from 7-8 and they will be relayed to the guests.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The University Women will assist the Campus Religious Council at the University in sponsoring a Blood Bank on Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

New Honor Society Formed At UMass

The newest honor society on the University campus is Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science honor fraternity. Delta Lambda Chapter was formed on campus last May after formal approval of the national organization. Its purpose is to recognize scholastic excellence in the field of political science, and to encourage students of superior ability to further their study in this area.

Standards for admission to Delta Lambda Chapter are high, and include a 3.0 or better cumulative average, as well as a 3.0 or better average in at least 12 hours of Government, and high personal character.

The first initiation of candidates on campus was held last May, and at that time the officers for the 1963-1964 academic year were elected. These officers include: Gerald B. Kagan '64, President; Richard Del Guidice, Graduate, Vice President; and Gary Holten, Graduate, Secretary-Treasurer. The Faculty Advisor to the organization is Dr. Loren P. Beth, Acting Head of the Department of Government.

The Fall selection of qualified candidates has been completed and the initiation of five undergraduates, six graduate students, and five members of the UMASS faculty will take place on Thursday, November 14.

Univ. Of Miami Drops Editor After Row Over Integration

MIAMI (CPS) — The University of Miami Student Publications Board dismissed the editor of its student newspaper, The Hurricane, October 25, but denied that this was due to a controversial editorial urging greater participation of Negro students in campus activities, which had appeared the week before.

University of Miami Vice President and Chairman of the Publications Board, H. Franklin Williams, said Monday night that there is a requirement that student editors carry a full class load and that editor Elayne Gilbert fell below that standard.

"It is not true that Miss Gilbert was taken to task for the editorial she wrote. The University extends a great deal of freedom to its students," Williams said.

Williams said that she had been dropped from the courses because of excessive absences. He noted that she had been specially registered for these courses two weeks late, because she had not the proper course load at the beginning of the semester.

Miss Gilbert said that two of her teachers dropped her from their courses without any warning and that "it occurred immediately after my editorial."

She said that both of them were journalism courses and one is taught by the paper's advisor. She noted that her teachers had informally allowed her to miss class in order to work on the paper and that she had not been warned about excessive cutting.

The new editor is Linda Reisman, senior in journalism who has "never worked on the paper before," according to Miss Gilbert.

Williams said that the paper's supervisor picked the best editor he could find. She was not on the staff, but "is well qualified and was confirmed by the Board after a complete hearing of Miss Gilbert's case."

The editorial charged that there are no Negroes in any of the athletic departments except intramurals and that there is only one graduate assistant. It also urged an end to possible fraternity discrimination.

Williams noted that "the editorial gave an improper impression that there are some reservations on integration at Miami. The impression of her editorial is incorrect, since the University of Miami has achieved complete integration."

Miss Gilbert said that she had been told that there were certain areas she was not to write editorials on and they included integration, temporary buildings, student freedom of the press and morals. She added that she had no opportunity for a retraction.

Williams said that "editorial restrictions are negligible and that only certain restrictions within good journalistic taste such as morals are clearly taboo subjects."

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Blood Drive Flowing Well, Not Too Late

Over 870 pints of blood have been pledged to date during this year's blood drive. Although this figure is slightly behind that of last year at this same time, it must be taken into consideration that last year's blood drive was a combined student and faculty effort. The drive this year was limited to students currently enrolled at the University. Faculty will have an opportunity to donate later in the year.

In order to make this year's drive as successful as those held previous years, every student who filled out a pledge form must keep his appointment when the blood-mobile arrives next week. Any student over 21 who has not as yet filled out a pledge form and would like to donate, may pick up a form at the lobby counter in the Union any time this week.

Mrs. Lederle Receives At Her Home

A reception for all University Women (wives of the faculty) was held on Thursday, November 7, at 3 p.m. at the residence of President Lederle.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. John W. Lederle, Hostess and Honorary President of University Women; Mrs. Sydney Wexler, President of University Women; and Mrs. Hoadley, President of the new members.

The reception was held to give the newcomers a chance to get acquainted with the present members. Between 200-300 people attended.

Members of the University Women Board and the Newcomers Board circulated among the guests, to help make the afternoon a pleasant success. A light luncheon was served.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13. The talk will be "Nuclear Power Reactors and Systems." Refreshments served.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Hasbrouck. The talk will be Astronomy and the Amateur. Anyone interested or just plain curious is welcome.

BRIDGE
Lessons for beginners will be held on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The regular duplicate game will be held at the same time in the Plymouth room. All are welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Special meeting for all facility committee and interested commuters to discuss plan for use of 4-H Bldg. on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the executive board on Wed., Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

CRITIQUE
Meeting of the staff on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. Please bring a course catalogue.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church. Dr. Lewis Mudge will speak. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 5:45 p.m.

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EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Paige Laboratory. The talk will be on the National Morgan Show. Refreshments served. All are invited.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Transportation to the Spencer Abbey will leave the church on Sun., Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. After the trip an informal supper meeting will be held at the church.

LAS VEGAS NITE—DECORATIONS COMMITTEE
Meetings on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. nights from 7-10 in 209 Bartlett for all who signed up.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in Draper 117. Mr. Terry of Men's Placement will speak on senior interviews. All are welcome.

MATH CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud., Goessmann. The talk will be "What Is an Actuary?" Refreshments served.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

NAIADS
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. for senior Naiads.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Drivers and everyone who went on the New York trip must attend..

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Basic and advanced instruction will be given. Business meeting at 8 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB
A Tertulia will be held on Wed., Nov. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett. All those interested in conversing in Spanish are cordially invited.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 11:15 a.m.—brief but very important.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. All must attend. Check board for room.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. Arnold Gelfmen will speak on the Kibbutz.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tryouts for *Othello* will be held on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 from 4:30-6 p.m. in 125 Bartlett. Scripts are available from Mr. Catalano in 387 Bartlett. There are roles for 15 men and 3 women. Also, those interested in going on a theatre trip to New York on the weekend of May 1, 1964, should sign up in 387 Bartlett.

WMUA
Station meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. All are expected to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, at 11:15 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Important meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. J. M. Moulton will speak on "In and Out of the Intertidal."

Lost and Found

LOST: One loden green campus coat with wooden buttons. Someone exchanged coats with me. The buttons on mine are on the right side. If you have my coat, will you please exchange it with: Marilyn Rozner, 405 Knowlton.

DVP Lecture ...

(Continued from page 1)

massive testimony and out of his own on-the-spot reporting of Germany and Europe over nearly four decades, he has written what may well be the definitive history of one of the greatest and most frightening chapters of the history of mankind.

William Shirer has been the recipient of many honors: The George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize; the Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism; and the Legion of Honor from France. He has been president of the Author's Guild, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Farm Bureau.

Famed Actress Performs At Rand Fund Lecture

by KATHLEEN OSTERBERG

Miss Mildred Dunnock, who has appeared in acclaimed performances as Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and the film version of Tennessee William's "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" performed before an enthusiastic crowd of over 100 students and faculty members last Thursday evening.

In this, the last lecture of the Rand Fund Lecture Series, Miss Dunnock was presented by Dr. Varley of the English Department. Miss Dunnock, who has always been identified with dramatic tragedy roles, selected monologues from O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey Into Night", Miller's "Death of a Salesman", Tennessee William's "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof", "Trojan Women", and concluded with a monologue given to her by Mrs. Eugene O'Neil concerning a dying, loyal dog's farewell to his master and mistress.

The part of Mary Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has always been Miss Dunnock's favorite role. Miss Tyrone, an elderly women reverted to girlhood under the influence of drugs "presents an exciting and moving part for an actress. In a curious way, the role of Mary lets the actress have her cake and eat it, too—to be a woman grown and play the part of a girl", according to Miss Dunnock.

As an actress who entered the profession at a later age than most, having previously been a school teacher, Miss Dunnock claims her parts have "given reality to legendary figures". By "legendary figures" she means such people as Elizabeth Taylor and Elvis Presley with whom she has appeared in recent films!

Miss Dunnock commented on the various acting media. "TV? It's wonderful and fun. If your scene is a mess, it's gone into the air forever and you never see it again!" As for the life of Hollywood which more and more stars are pulled towards, Miss Dunnock considers it "a substitute for the love of the theatre and the basic art of acting. This substitute is in the form of money!"

The theatre to Miss Dunnock "is exciting, yet depressing, but definitely the most satisfying experience of my life only secondary to my family . . . the time when I'm acting is when I'm most happy. Actors claim they feel more alive when acting, perhaps because they can experience another's life yet not be responsible for that life."

Solons To Discuss U.M. Personnel

by BARRY WEXLER

An important meeting between legislators of Hampshire and Franklin Counties will take place within the next few weeks, to decide the procedure for hiring and promoting non-professional employees.

The University administration as represented by Mr. Gerald Grady, business manager, feels that the vital areas of hiring and promoting should not be subject to the state civil service system. Mr. Grady feels that "the state civil service system is adapted and administered for all the state agencies. Our needs in accordance with a growing institution, and in this part of the state are not similar with the other state agencies."

The administration has established what it feels to be a just, impartial, and time-honored procedure. It feels that any harsh and unwarranted intrusion in autonomous university affairs will only serve to handicap the developing institution with less competent non-professional employees. The civil service system tests applicants on an annual basis and arranges the results in order of best to worst. The university, unhampered by bureaucratic red tape from Boston, "tests continually."

Also involved in the controversy is the practice of seeking outside employees to fill administrative posts and trampling tenure of office rights in the process. Mr. Grady feels that "we have an obligation to the people of the Commonwealth to get the best qualified man for the job. We are not limited to people on campus, although usually promotion does follow ranks of tenure."

The administration will attempt to persuade the legislators against civil service in their forthcoming meeting. They are confident that their position can be clearly explained to the satisfaction of the legislators. "We firmly believe," emphasized Mr. Grady, "that the best interests of the university can be achieved under the present system without going under civil service."

S.U.G. Board Seeks To Improve S.U.

—Photo by Elaine Maltzman

"The Student Union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college." (as stated by the Association of College Unions.)

It is the function of the Student Union Governing Board to devise this "well-considered plan" that is necessary for the operation of our efficiently run Union Building. The board makes recommendations on the use of Union facilities, approves budgets for program and Union operation, and acts on special requests for use of the Union. In effect, the SUG Board becomes the eyes and ears of the student body concerning the relation of the Student Union to the campus.

The SUG Board was originated on a temporary basis in November, 1956. This first board, comprised of student and faculty members who were chosen by the Student Senate, was responsible for most of the policies under which the Student Union now operates. During the spring of 1957, the SUG Board suggested a method of selecting members for a permanent board.

With only two slight alterations over a period of seven years, the Student Union Governing Board has evolved to its present status.

Forensic Society Continues To Win

The University Forensic Society had its busiest weekend in reecnt history as it sent eight debaters to two different tournaments.

On Friday and Saturday, varsity debaters attended the 13th annual Amherst College debate tournament. The team placed in the top third of contending schools with a 6-4 record. Steve Jenkins and Larry Rutstein defended the negative with a respectable 4-1 wins-losses result. Mike Farrell and Maureen Flanagan met with more difficulty on the affirmative side of the question, compiling a 2-3 record.

In addition, Jenkins placed third out of fifty-eight negative speakers and also won the after-dinner speaking contest, receiving two certificates and a plaque for his efforts.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the novice team of the Forensic Society traveled to Harvard for the annual five round novice debate. The University's winning ways were protected with the commendable record of six wins and and four losses. Roland Laramie and Marshal Goldberg represented the affirmative and Jack Peterson and John Szarkowski defended the negative. Each team ended the day with a 3-2 record, a doubly impressive score since none of these debaters had ever been in an intercollegiate debate. This brought the society's total '63-'64 record to 17 wins and 11 losses.

The society's next tournament will be in two weeks when four debaters will travel to the annual UVM tournament. On Dec. 6 the society will appear in their most important tournament of the first semester when they travel to UNH for the second annual Yankee Conference tournament.

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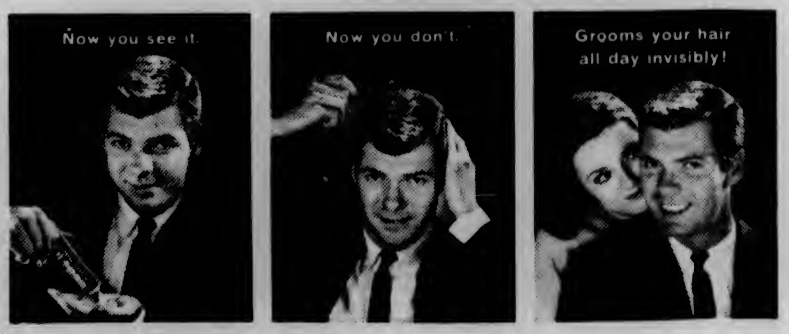

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'Intimidation' Prompts Probe Of Md. Campus

FROSTBURG, Md. (CPS)—The Student Association of Frostburg State College has requested that the United States National Student Association (USNSA) conduct an immediate investigation of what was described as a "dire situation."

The Student Body, meeting in an all-school assembly last Wednesday, adopted a proclamation that charged intimidation of the students by the president of the college. Out of a total attendance of 1051, 1045 students supported the proclamation which charged that misuse of pressure was evident in recent dealing with the student body and was partially shown in these cases:

—Intimidation upon the office of Student Association president by the President of the College (the student was forced to resign as the result of being charged by the President with attempting to "filch a five cent ice cream cone.")

—Intimidation of the student body as a whole to follow administrative policies without question as shown in the letter mailed to the student body during the past summer. These letters caused students to fear entering or returning to college because their attitudes and values were being dictated to them.

—The abuse of student's rights to free assembly and the ex post facto punishment of the demonstrators.

—The expulsion of students exercising their basic rights to free and open speech.

The proclamation concluded, "We feel that the pressure exerted upon the student body and the faculty and the resulting fear have definitely hampered our learning process."

1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.

3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.

5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education ... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.

Say, this is good spaghetti.

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Margaret Hamlin Seen As Pioneer In Field Of Women's Placement

by TERRY STOCK

Margaret Pomeroy Hamlin, dynamic personality in the struggle for women's higher education, was born about 1883, the daughter of a beloved, highly respected Congregational Minister.

Miss Hamlin (right) with Mrs. Rich (left), present Hamlin Head of Residence.

Although a graduate of Smith College, Miss Hamlin became very interested in agriculture. In 1905 she became one of the first two women students at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

At this time Margaret became a friend of Miss Edna Skinner, who had introduced women students to M.A.C. and who was then Dean of Women and Dean of the School of Home Economics. These two individuals became pioneers in promoting women's higher education in practical fields, such as home economics and agriculture.

Taking a dedicated interest in her work, Miss Hamlin began to study the possibilities available for women in obtaining employment in these fields. Traveling throughout New England and Pennsylvania, she searched for homes in which the girls might live after being placed in jobs.

In 1918 she was asked by President Butterfield to become the "agricultural counselor for women". She developed this position until it encompassed the full activities of a Women's Placement Office. Because the number of girls attending college was small in those days, Miss Hamlin was able to visit each home in which she placed a girl, thus certain that the home would provide a valuable learning experience. Many girls still return to UMass. and speak of the great contribution Miss Hamlin made in enriching their lives.

Margaret Hamlin was a "character". She was an excellent horsewoman with a posture like a general, and continued to ride until she was well over 70 years old. Because there were no automobiles when she was a young woman, she often did her placement work on horseback.

Her wonderful sense of humor and warm personality greatly endeared her to those who knew her, and her loyalty to her friends was almost unique.

In her habits Miss Hamlin was extremely Puritanical. She dressed modestly and conservatively and absolutely disapproved of any use of liquor. Strictly religious, she was the loyal daughter of a minister father.

After her retirement in 1948 and until her death in 1962. Miss Hamlin resided on North East Street, Amherst, in the lovely old home willed to her by her father.

In the years before her death Miss Hamlin faithfully attended the Hamlin House U.N. teas. She spent many evenings telling of her experiences and was dearly loved by the girls of Hamlin, who will never forget the place Miss Margaret Pomeroy Hamlin forged for women in higher education.

The Folk Scene

Need For Pro. Folk Group Seen

by BOB WEBER

It is surprising that for a campus as large as ours, there aren't any serious, professionally orientated folksinging groups. There is a need for a group such as the Kingston Trio on this campus. In addition to getting enjoyment from it, a group could make money entertaining on campus, at house parties, etc. There are certainly enough people here who play guitar or sing, but yet no one has taken the initiative to start a group. If anyone is interested but doesn't know anyone else who is, drop a card to me, % the Collegian and I will try to put interested parties in touch with one another.

Those of you who are inclined to purchase records might listen to Ian and Sylvia's albumn entitled "Four Strong Winds". This duo has a pleasant sound combined with excellent accomplishments. They are helped out on guitar by John Herald of the Greenbriar Boys, who is one of the best flatpickers in the business. While usually doing traditional material from their native Canada and from America, they have included in this Vanguard album two of the prettiest songs that have been written in recent years. Both Ian's "Four Strong Winds" and Dylan's "Tomorrow is a Long Time" are done with a feeling that does justice to the sentiments expressed in both songs and make for excellent listening.

With the increased interest in folk music on college campuses, there is a simultaneous increase in the number of people wishing to play guitar and banjo. Most people learn from their friends, as I did, or take lessons. Here in Amherst, (to get a good old fashion plug in) lessons are given by the Amherst Folk Workshop. Teachers are local folksinger George Wier, Jon Weber, and I.

WMUA is still reluctant to program folk music during prime time. The Thursday night show has been switched to Tuesday at midnight. If all those who have expressed verbal opinions about programming during prime evening time would drop a note to the Program Director, WMUA, % Engineering Bld. then perhaps WMUA might realize the demand for folk music which exists on this campus.

Evaluation Of Electives Asked By UMass Critique

by JUDY DOYLE

Tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union, "Critique" staff members will be asking students to help determine which electives to evaluate and what information they would like to see included in the "Critique" questionnaire.

"Critique" is a new publication to be offered just prior to counseling day next semester. It will endeavor to help students choose electives outside of their major, presently a confusing task which involves little more than guesswork.

"Critique" will try to replace the usual vague "good" and "bad" epithets attributed to professors by friends or strangers with some concrete information in the form of an objective presentation of questionnaire results.

Critique's three-fold aim is:

1. To prove students really want good teaching.

2. to provide a source of information about courses best suited to needs and preferences of individual students.

3. to stimulate instructors to improve their method of teaching.

It is hoped that all students and professors will take the opportunity to express an opinion.

Preliminary Questionnaire

—Class . . .
—Major . . .
—Sex . . .
—Occupational Interest . . .
—What electives are you taking this semester? . . .
next semester? . . .
—Please list those traits, attitudes and teaching techniques:
1) which you have found particularly desirable in your professors . . .
2) which you have found to to be objectionable . . .
—Please list those elements pertaining to course content which turn out to be particularly relevant to your decision (for ex. scope, difficulty, etc.) . . .
—Suggestions and/or comments? . . .

Critique editor, Mark Cheren, again stressed the magazine's desire to see all applicants for positions on the staff at their Thursday night meetings at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Departments include: Questionnaire Construction, Publication, Publicity, Art, Finance-Advertising and Features.

A.I.C. Football

(Continued from page 8)

three yard line, a thirty yard scamper. John Schroeder scored on the next play on a qb keeper. Jerry Whelchel completed the scoring with his traditional PAT and the final score was attained: 42-0.

DURING THE CLOSING MINUTES OF THE GAME, we saw Redmen that we never knew existed. One of these obscure gentlemen, Joe Morris, ended the game with 47 yards in five carries, and he did all this in just a few moments of play. Phil DeRose lead the rushers with 51 yards in five tries. Jerry Whelchel was third among pedestrians with 41 yards in five tries. Dave Kelly had his troubles in the fourth quarter, every time he ripped off a nice long, clutch run, there was a penalty and the play would come back.

Terry Swanson showed an amazing amount of versatility as he kicked punts, kickoffs, returned punts, and ran the ball from scrimmage. His kickoff traveled all the way to the enemy goal line, his three punts averaged 37 yards (the endzone was in the way), he returned one punt 19 yards, and got 11 yards in three attempts.

Jerry Whelchel kept up the good work as he passed eleven times completing seven for 97 yards and two touchdowns. His legwork was good for 41 yards and his toe accounted for six consecutive PATs. On one play his ball handling was so superb that a defensive end went crushing over the line right at the quarterback but decided that Mike Ross was really the one to catch, so while this handy sherlock Holmes of the gridiron went charging after Mike, Jerry threw his pass in complete solitude. He now has scored 53 points to put him third in New England in scoring behind Bob Santonelli of Amherst and Jim Welsh of Springfield.

The defense which has distinguished itself by frequent shutouts and very low figures in the offense allowed columns. The Aces could only manage to grind (?) out 21 yards on the ground. Dick Kolodziey, who is usually an effective passer had a particularly poor day shown by his statistics. He tried 20 passes but was only able to connect five of them, as a matter of fact, he threw to the red shirts almost as much (four interceptions). All his aerial efforts were good for the unimposing total of 49 yards

FOR ALL THEIR UNPRODUCTIVENESS THE A.I.C. TEAM still deserves credit for never giving up. They were completely outclassed and the score kept mounting. Even through injuries they never stopped trying. It seems that the mere prospect of scoring is enough to keep some of our opponents in good spirits.

Intramural Playoffs

The intramural playoffs which were slated for last week were postponed due to inclement weather. Thus this week's revised playoff schedule will be played come rain, sleet, or snow in an effort to determine the campus champion who will meet the New Hampshire campus champion on Saturday morning.

—Photo by Darryl Fine

Versatile Terry Swanson puts stops on A.I.C. back as Rod Brooks and Dick Warren move in to help.

Varsity Football ...

(Continued from page 8)

Fusia can call on Swanson to boot the team out of trouble. This is one of the first years that UMass has had two such fine kickers. Last year most of the kick-offs went to about the opponents' 20 while the punting was no where near as effective as it is now.

On defense itself one of the important factors has been the ability of the defense to get the ball without a punt or points being scored. The defense has recovered 10 fumbles and intercepted 20 passes. Bob Ellis leads the latter category by pilfering 4 passes. What the figures roughly mean is that the Redmen have capitalized often on the opponents' mistakes.

As can be seen, the fine defensive record of this year's team is due to many factors. The ability of the offense to hold the ball, the fine kicking, recovering of fumbles, stealing passes, and fine play contributes to the great record achieved by the Redmen this year.

BITS AND PIECES; UMass won last Saturday's game by a 42-0 count and was rewarded by being dropped two places in the Lambert Trophy competition . . . For the second week in a row, the Redmen failed to win any positions on the ECAC team . . . This is indicative of the fine team performances recently . . . The seats are already coming down at Alumni Field for another year . . . The overcrowded conditions were really in evidence for three of the games, but not the last one . . . only about 3000 fans braved the elements to watch the game . . .

On the national scene, Texas survived still another close contest . . . This time Baylor was the victim, 7-0 . . . Another toughy on tap for the No. 1 rated Longhorns this week . . . Navy and Pitt still running 1 and 2 in the East . . . Lots of upsets Sat. . . . Miss. St. 13 Auburn 10, Michigan 14, Illinois 8, Penn St. 10, Ohio St. 7, Harvard 21, Princeton 7, and little Bowdoin 7, Maine 0 . . . Only Texas now remains undefeated and untied . . . Best games this week include: Yale-Princeton, Alabama-Georgia Tech, Army-Pitt, Duke-Navy, Illinois-Wisconsin, Texas-TCU, and UMass-UNH.

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Club '66
Is Coming

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Shutout A.I.C. 42-0

UMass Pushes Towards Possible Bowl Bid

THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM came to Alumni Field short on ability, but long on nerve. They played the entire game like that, getting a good lesson in how to play ball control football.

The Redmen were playing at a disadvantage as the line had its weight advantage neutralized by the poor footing of the muddy field. The backs were also bothered by the mud as Ken Palm and Phil DeRose were noticeably hampered on their cutbacks. The Aces were delivered, to some extent, from their being dusteaters; as they became gourmets of mud.

UMass lost the toss and Milt Morin sent the opening kickoff sailing out of endzone. After a few plays Dick Kolodziey thew a pass which Bob Ellis turned into his fourth interception. Jerry Whelchel mixed up plays which were good for short yardage and a pass to Milt Morin brought the Redmen down to the A.I.C. seven yard line. Jerry then threw a scoring pass to halfback Ken Palm and kicked the PAT. The extra point was Whelchel's twenty-fourth of the season breaking the previous record.

THE ACES WERE UNABLE to move when they got the ensuing kickoff and Kolodziey was forced to punt from his own five yard line. After there downs, Terry Swanson punted into the Aces' endzone. A.I.C. was forced to punt after getting nowhere and a surprising defensive battle seemed to be shaping up. The defensive battle ended when Ken Palm tok Kolodziey's punt and returned it 64 yards for his second TD. After some sloppy play by both sides the Aces had the ball in UMass territory as the result of an interception by Kahn. The visitor's only threat got to the Redmen 32 before the drive stalled. Another short punting duel took place until the Redmen couldn't get a drive going after taking a Kolodziey's punt on their own thirty yard line. A key pass to Morin and fine running by Dick Warren and Bob Ellis kept the attack pressing. Whelchel bootlegged the ball and raced across for the score from nine yards out. His PAT was on target.

THE THIRD QUARTER saw the Aces' version of a defense really take a beating. The Redmen capitalized on an early third period fumble recovery by Paul Graham, with Whelchel passing to end Bob Meers on the six yard line and repeating the same maneuver on the next play for the score. The quarterback again exhibited machine-like precision at PAT making.

In a very little while Dick Warren gave the ball back to the home team with his interception of a Kolodziey pass and helpful return back to the A.I.C. 27 yard line. In four plays the Redmen were one touchdown richer. This one was a Schroeder to Bourdelais bomb. Whelchel took the first team out of retirement by coming off the bench to kick another point.

The hopelessly outclassed Aces fought gamely but were forced to punt after taking the kickoff. The kick bounced back towards the A.I.C. goal line before it was downed. Phil DeRose set up the score with a sweep around the left end which was good to the

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Darryl Fine

Phil DeRose takes off on thirty-yard scamper to set up last Redmen touchdown.

Harriers Fifth In Boston Meet; Brouillet Second Place

by GENE COLBURN

CAPTAIN BOB BROUILLET, with a second place finish, paced the varsity cross country team to a fifth place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships on Monday at Franklin Park in Boston. Bob was defeated by his arch rival Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut. Keefe covered the 4.2 mile course in a time of 20:24 to defeat Digger by 13 seconds.

In winning this race, Keefe demonstrated why he is one of the best collegiate runners in the country. He knew that his only hope of beating Bob was to get a big lead and hang on, which was just what he did. Digger made the mistake of letting Keefe get away from him, and with 1½ miles to go Keefe had a 200 yard lead. He needed almost every inch of it. Running the last mile on guts alone, the Central Connecticut great managed to hang on as Brouillet made a valiant effort to catch him, as he cut the lead down to only 60 yards.

Brown made a shambles of the team race. The Bruins, paced by Dave Farley, scored an amazing low total of 42 points. YanCon champ Maine followed with 107, then came Providence (115), New Hampshire (126), and UMass (141). All of the Redmen turned in fine efforts. Bob Molvar was the second man for UMass. He took 28th place, and was followed by Gene Colburn (34), Tom Panke (35), Bob Ramsey (42), Bob Larson (66) and Al McPhail (70).

SATURDAY THE REDMEN WILL TRAVEL to New Hampshire to close out their dual season meet season. This meet will be the toughest of the year for the team as New Hampshire has shown constant improvement throughout the season. The Redmen only beat them by 7 points in the YanCon Championships, and lost to them by 15 on Monday.

Frosh Down UConn

THE UMASS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL team lead by Ray Johnson, who scored 15 points, picked up its second win of the season by downing the UConn frosh 27-6. The Little Redmen scored once in each period while the UConn frosh picked up their six points in the last quarter.

The scoring in the game went as follows. In the first period Johnson scored on a one yard plunge, and his extra point made it 7-0. In the second quarter, Johnson scored on a two yard run and his PAT made the score 14-0 at the half. Dick Benoit recovered a blocked punt in the third period and took it over for a TD. Johnson's extra point made it 21-0. In the last period Bruno Debiak picked up a fumble on the Conn. 15 and carried it into the endzone. The PAT try was no good and the score was 27-0. Zdanis scored UConn's only TD but the two point conversion try was no good leaving the final score 27-6.

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Defense Is Offensive Key Fine Kicking Has Helped

by JOHN GOODRICH

AROUND FOOTBALL CIRLES there is a saying that "The best defense is a good offense." This year's Redmen team is no exception to the rule. According to the most recent statistics UMass has outscored all opponents by a 217-10 margin. There is no doubting the quality of defense that the team has played this year. There is no doubt that it is the greatest. Yet almost hidden in the shadow of this fine effort is the steady improvement of the offense.

As coach Jack Delaney says, "The offense and the defense complement each other. Each helps the other out and neither is much good without the other." Delaney estimates that the team runs about 70 offensive plays during the game while the opponent through the work of the defense are only running aboht 50. This represents quite a difference and shows the point mentioned above. The defense holds the opponent so the offense runs more plays which in a way rests the defense so they will be prepared to hold the opponents next time around.

The running offense has been averaging about 225 yards per game, while the passing attack has garnered an average of 100 yds. per game. The defense in turn has held the opponents to a 143 total yardage per game, 88 passing and 55 rushing. This dominance has occurred through the ability of the team to run more plays and also the great improvement in the overall offense.

ANOTHER ASPECT that has attributed to the fine defense of the team has been the great kicking. Milt Morin has consistently been kicking off to the opponents goal line, which results in little or no runback. The defense then has the opponents with their backs to the wall and holds them right there. The fine punting of Terry Swanson has been instrumental in keeping the opponents well back in their own territory. Swanson has averaged almost 37 yards per kick. Most of the kickers around New England cannot even approach that figure. When Mass has been held in their own territory Coach Vic

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Journalist Shirer Lectures Monday

WILLIAM L. SHIRER, veteran foreign correspondent and author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will lecture at the University on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Shirer will talk on "Secrets of the Third Reich."

SHIRER HAS long been recognized as a highly able reporter. He brings to his lectures a variety of personal experiences as journalist, radio commentator and author.

A native of Chicago, Shirer first went to Europe in 1925, shortly after graduating from Coe College. As a deskman with the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, Shirer worked with other well known newspapermen—including James Thurber, Elliot Paul and Vincent Shean.

THE YOUNG REPORTER was called back to the Tribune's home office, then sent off on a variety of assignments—Paris, London, Vienna, India, Eastern Europe, the Balkan countries, Berlin and Rome. In 1933, after a year's layoff in Spain, Shirer started his long, intimate association with Germany. He joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1937 and remained in Germany until the end of 1940. His famous "Berlin Diary" was published in 1941. The book was an immediate best seller.

Shirer followed the advancing Allied armies through France and Germany in 1944 and 1945. After the war he covered the birth of the United Nations and the 1948 Berlin blockade. His "'Midcentury Journey," published in 1950, was a Literary Guild selection.

TEN YEARS LATER, the monumental "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" was published. Shirer had spent five and one-half years researching German documents and drawing on his own reporting for the book. It won the National Book Award, sold more than a million copies within a year, and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Shirer has received the George Foster Peabody award for his radio work and the Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his achievements in journalism. He is now a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association.

Playwright To Lecture On Ibsen

ONE OF IRELAND's most distinguished playwrights, Denis Johnston, will talk here Tuesday on "Henrik Ibsen, Playwright or Sociologist".

Johnston, now chairman of the Smith Department of Theatre and Speech, will deliver his talk on the Norwegian author of Ghosts at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE lecture is part of a co-ordinated program culminating in the UT presentation of *Ghosts* next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21. 22 and 23.

Johnson, a one-time director of the smash hit *Finnigan's Wake*, first came to the Pioneer Valley 13 years ago to substitute for Curtis Canfield of Amherst College. He then taught several years at Mt. Holyoke, moving into the chairmanship at Smith only two years ago.

THE SUBJECT of his talk is a question that can lead to a discussion of social drama, problem plays directed against conditions in society destructive of human welfare and happiness or Ibsen's place among modern dramatists.

Johnston is known as the author of such plays as *The Old Lady Says No!, Moon on the*

(Continued on page 4)

INDEX

Index Senior photos Dec. 2 and 3. Retakes and new portraits. Last scheduled appointments. New sittings require $2.50.

Proof returns Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19 in the Index office. Return proofs personally.

Club '66 Boasts Frontier Girl On Las Vagas Night

FINALISTS FOR FRONTIER GIRL, who will reign over tomorrow night's Club '66 festivities. Left to right: Kathy Patten, Barbara Mendholson, Pat Bourbanais, Joan Ford, and Diane Klien.

The Student Union ballroom at the University of Massachusetts will resemble a toned-down Nevada gambling casino tomorrow night—courtesy of the Mass sophomore class.

The sophomores hit on the idea of Las Vegas Night to provide an evening of solid fun and to raise money for the Campus Chest, an annual charity drive at UMass. Admission charge to the Club '66 is 75 cents.

For the 75-cent charge, the sophomores are offering guests a (soft drink) cocktail bar, and gambling tables for craps, roulette and blackjack. In addition, there will be professional entertainment from New York—a magician, singer, comedian, and combo.

Festivities are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and last until midnight. Everyone is invited to join the sophomore class in the festivities.

Nominations are being taken now for a frontier girl to reign as queen of Las Vegas Night.

Students and faculty members will staff the sophomores' casino. The club will be complete with dealers at gambling tables, waiters, waitresses, cigarette girls, moneychangers, and even a few bouncers. All will be garbed in appropriate costumes. Play money will be used.

The ballroom will be decorated for the night with furnishings sent from the Sands Hotel, the Golden Nugget and Harold's Club, all of Las Vegas.

PACKAGE DEAL OFFERED

GE College Bowl Finalists Chosen

by DAVE HARACZ

IN A MEETING of College Bowl candidates Thursday morning, Dr. Albert Madeira, team coach, announced the members of the UMass team which will go up against either Ripon College or Wooster College over nationwide television on November 24.

They are: Mike Berrini '66, Bill Landis '65, Dave Mathieson '64, and Susan Tracy '65. During the meeting, the members of the team selected Landis as their captain.

TO SUPPORT the four in their efforts in New York, it is expected that approximately 100 students will attend the live performance in Radio City. Tickets, which will be part of a package including both the admission to the quiz show and the bus ticket to New York, will go on sale Monday morning in the RSO office at $2.50 each. The low price is made possible by an appropriation made by the senate Wednesday to provide one or two busses for student transportation in the hope that the team will have support during the show. The buses will leave the UMass campus at about 10 a.m. Sunday morning and return at about 11 p.m. the same day.

Dr. Madeira also announced that the College Bowl team will practice against the semi-finalists in public this Monday, November 18, in the SU Ballroom from 7 to 7:30 p.m., just before the Distinguished Visitors Program presents William L. Shirer's lecture. The practice will be aired at that time over WMUA, and plans also call for a performance over WTTT in Amherst at some time before the show.

AS THE TIME left before the show narrows, the team mem-

(Continued on page 4)

THE G.E. COLLEGE BOWL TEAM—Left to right: Sue Tracy, David Mathieson, Bill Landis and Mike Berrini faces its practice opposition of Jim Crawford, Mike Hench, Sandy Graham and Jeff Davidow, as team coach Albert Madeira looks on.

International Club Educators Hold Meeting

The New England region of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors is holding its annual conference today and Saturday here at the University.

One hundred to 150 educators are expected to attend the conference, to be held for the first time at UMass.

The meeting will open Friday evening with dinner. Chairman Robert Potash of the history department, foreign student advisor at the University, and Provost Gilbert L. Woodside, will greet the guests.

Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall will speak on "The University's Commitment to International Education."

Following dinner the delegates will be guests at a reception arranged by the International Club.

Saturday's program includes four conference sessions dealing with orientation programs for foreign students, some case histories, admissions procedures, and developing local community programs.

Harry P. Kerr, assistant professor of public speaking at Harvard University, will be chairman at the conference's princi-

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Collegian Bogeyman

"We're afraid to go in the *Collegian* Office." So said the sorority girls to a *Collegian* staff member. Why were they afraid? Because it's anti-Greek they said. Images rise to our mind of an office full of demonic monsters eagerly awaiting unsuspecting Greeks whom they can pounce upon.

It is time that this fallacy was cleared up.

The *Collegian* is not anti-Greek.

The *Collegian* news pages have always been objective in their presentation of fraternity news and have allotted much space to Greek social events.

The individual criticism offered on the editorial pages have always atempted to be constructive. We feel it unfortunate that, in their present state of affairs, the Greeks have become so sensitive that many feel that any comment whatsoever concerning their system unnecessary and overly critical.

For those who still feel there are not enough Greeks on the staff and that there are a lack of Greek editorials on the pages there is also an answer. The *Collegian* is open for those who wish to join. If Greeks want editorials they are welcome to join the staff and write them . . . up to now they have not.

Constructive criticism whether one agrees with it or not, does not imply destructive discrimination. We hope this is realized. J.B.C.-J.S.D.

A Conservative View

About This "Liberal View"

by RICK CASS

To A.M.

In your letter of November 6 you stated a definition of Conservatism as such: "a disposition in politics to preserve what is established; a political philosophy based on traditions, stressing established institutions." This is a good definition as far as it goes, but it stops far short of defining an active method of thought. As I see it, Conservatism is, in truth, progressive. The word progressive does not need to imply new institutions, but better, true progress under old. There is nothing wrong with established institutions in this country, (those established before the great white father, F.D.R., anyway) that a correction of present perversions will not alleviate.

As to your statement, "It involves, in reality a negativistic psychological attitude developed by those who already 'have' the social and material satisfactions desired by all people," I admit that all people desire these satisfactions. But only few will *earn* them. Only few desire them enough to work for these values. Although these social and material benefits are there for the earning, they are *not* our inherent rights. We do *not* have the right to have for the mere price of existing.

There are absolute values which our present institutions embody—those of freedom, justice, and opportunity. The fact that some in our society have not this freedom is due, in the largest part, to the failure to enforce our major "conservative" institution—our Constitution.

Barney Childs Poetry And Music

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

Bartlett Auditorium was over one-quarter full on Wednesday, November 13, to witness the reading of poetry of Barney Childs by the poet and the playing of some of his compcsitions by campus artists and artists from New York and Hartford.

The main concern of the poetry was that there has been a change in our lives. Some told about a change in academics with an emphasis in the frivolity of the higher persuits thereof while others discussed events more personal to the poet.

There were six pieces performed during the second half of the program, five of which were for solo instruments —one being with narrator.

The other piece, *Take Five*, written before the other famous work of the same name, was a chance piece. That is each of the five performers, playing any five instruments, was given cards with directions on what they were to perform. Any instrument could be given any set of cards thus providing for a different performance each time.

The validity of such music and the poetry upon one hearing was questioned at first but with the realization that an innovator, whether he be scientist, poet, or musician must experiment with new combinations of old forms or even new or unrecognized forms if he is to contribute to the mental, social, spiritual, or economic betterment of mankind, the music could be better appreciated.

Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of The Greek System

Dear J.S.D.,

It is at this time that I would like to recognize you on an outstanding editorial, in last Friday's *Collegian*, "Fraternities or Social Clubs," for buffoonery. Your delightful article provided myself and a few of my friends with the first bit of humor truly appreciated by us this year.

The fraternity system's "prime function and future justification for existence" is not "the social facilities they possess." College males do not pledge fraternities solely for the social facilities they possess. A brotherhood of college men bound together through the Greek system dwells deeper than a brick structure and a fancy party room. College men unite in fraternal colonies due to similar interests and desires. A brotherhood revolves around its members, sharing the joys and fears of everyday life, experiencing the frustrations of a poor exam or the thrill of a victorious football team. It is an organization in which members help one another academically and socially. It is an opportunity to learn parliamentary procedure, to hold an important office, to share responsibility, and to construct loyalties and friendships which will be bound for life. Fraternal life is an experience within itself much more unique and intricate than a "social club."

Fraternities at U. Mass. are open throughout the year for rushing by interested college men. The U. Mass. chapters welcome interested men in the system and more than enccurages interest on the undergraduate level. Many U. Mass. houses are in need of more brothers due to expansion and the yearly loss of Senior brothers. Your statement "the fraternities have failed to keep pace with the growing University" is completely erroneous and false showing no forethought or research on your part.

One of the fundations the Greek system is based on, is unity—a fundamental and significant element binding a brotherhood together into a cohesive and harmonious group. I am sorry to say that when present fraternity houses are enlarged to "200 to 300" men all you have gained is an unwieldy dormitory.

Fraternities have existed efficiently in America for about 150 years now based on their present membership, and I believe the system still has a "few" years left before complete oblivion. So, your proposal may not be "a wild visionary scheme," but it is utterly impractical and absurd.

John Bade

Fraternities And Brotherhood

Dear Mr. Editor,

In recent issues of the *Collegian* there has appeared a series of editorials concerning the Greek system. In the most recent of these, the writer displays a great lack of familiarity with the fraternity system and its basic ideals. In this article, the author states that in order to survive each house must become a social club consisting of two to three hundred members.

This change would destroy the very foundations of the Greek system. A fraternity is not primarily a place to procure better food, a place to sleep, or a place to bring a date on weekends. It is an institution made up of persons who have a common desire for a close association based on fraternal brotherhood. How do you expect this bond of brotherhood to survive in an organization so large that it would be a task in itself to know the names of all its members?

Granted, the Greek system is not perfect; but its problems cannot be solved by destroying the system. I suggest that in order for the Greek system to meet the demands of a growing university the number of individual houses be increased. As an advocate of the fraternity system, I deplore the reduction of the fraternity to a mere social club. By expanding the Greek system so would we strengthen it, and in so doing benefits the entire university.

It is quite evident from the author's statements that he has failed to look at both sides of the question. It is also quite obvious that the author is not a fraternity member because he fails to comprehend the fraternal bond of brotherhood. I further suggest that in the future the author restrict his editorials to those subjects on which he can speak with knowledge and understanding.

Ronald George '67

Ed. Note: We respect Mr. George's and Mr. Bade's opinions concerning the fraternity system, and we solicit other student opinion in regards to fraternities in general, and the revamping of the UMass Greek system into a series of social clubs as suggested in last Friday's editorial.

WMUA

To the Editor:

Freshmen!

Remember that finger pointing at you, "WMUA wants you!"

Don't believe it. WMUA needs no one, rather WMUA uses anyone. Confused? I was too when I first realized that our campus station is unfortunately run, or rather overrun, by its several officers. Sure they want you. They want you to sit in front of a mike and say what they want, do what they want, act as they want. Too bad, isn't it, that the powers that be have to attend classes for otherwise they could broadcast all of the shows and thereby would not have to cope with a difficult staff who, I think, would like to express themselves as personalities rather than the personalities of the several officers of the stations.

What do the students of the University want? I think that they want the broadcasters to show their own individuality as much as possible. I don't think that the students want announcers who say, "The next record will be, . . . will be, . . . will be . . ." Anyone with a smooth and clear voice can do that. How do you feel about it?

S.A. '67

Curfews

To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested in a little experience that befell me the other night. I am a senior woman, by the way. Well, that means I have a 12 o'clock curfew—so to speak. Anyway, at 11:03 I came "home" expecting to be admitted to my dorm sweet dorm. The door was locked fast, so I peered in. Counselors were still milling around the center. I thought my request modest enough. However, unbeknownst to me a great conspiracy had been fabricated in my absence. My gentle wave to the counselor inside was answered by the terse statement that I must either come in at 12 or be marked late.

Soil my unblemished record? Never!

With stern resolution I faced the night. Well now, shall I go to the Drake or Rahar's? Since it wasn't peanut night, I decided to sit it out. I didn't mind the rain much. After all, it was for the best interests of everyone concerned.

At last I have found an answer to the long-debated question of the campus. Why are there curfews? Why, to keep one out, why else?

D.S. '64

Musicale

Sunday, Nov. 17 — Beethoven: Sym. No. 9 in Minor, Op. 125, "Choral" (Koussevitzky/BSO), Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2 (Koussevitzky/BSO), Beethoven: Sym. No. 8 in F, Op. 93 (Koussevitzky/BSO)

Monday, Nov. 18 — De Falla: Fantasia Betica (deLarrocha); Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole, Op. 21 (Francescatti/Mitropoulos/NYP); Chabrier: Espana Rhapsody (Ormandy); De Falla: Nights in the Gardens of Spain: (Casadesus/Mitropoules/NYO); Revneltas: Janitzio and others (Kurtz/Columbia Sym.); Ravel: Bolero (Ormandy)

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Schubert: Sym. No. 9 in C (Walter/Columbia Sym); Chopin: Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Op. 58 (Brailowsky); Rachmaninoff: Isle of the Dead (Reiner); Mozart: Divertimento No. 14 in B-Flat, K. 270 (Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet)

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Dvorak: Sym. No. 4 in G Major (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Vaughn Williams: Fantasia on Greensleeves (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Brahms: Tragic Overture Walter/NYP) Wagner: Parsifal (Stokowsky); J C Bach: Sinfonia for Double Orch in D Major (Ormandy); Strauss: Blue danube and Vienna Woods Waltzes (Ormandy)

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Chopin: Scherzo in B-Flat Minor, Op. 31 No. 2 (Horowitz); Prokofiev: Sonata No. 1 in F Minor for Violin and Piano (Oistakh); Schumann: Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 (Graffman); R. Strauss; Domestic Symphony, Op. 53 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.)

Campus Cartoon Contest

For the next *four weeks* the Arts and Music Committee will be sponsoring a cartoon contest for all students wishing to turn their talent into profits. The contest will run for three weeks with one winner receiving a $5.00 prize each week, and on the fourth week there will be a run off between the three winners, who will each submit another entry, based on a given theme, for a Grand Prize of $25.00 Judged on the basis of wit, art, and subtlety, the cartoons will be judged by Mr. Cecil E. Cody of the History Department, Mr. Gerald J. Grady of the Government Department, and Mr. Carl I. Belz of the Art Department.

Rules are as follows:

1. **Current events theme**
2. **Black & white drawings only**
3. **9 x 12 paper**
4. **Name on separate piece of paper**
5. **Deadline: 12 noon, Thursday of each week**
6. **Leave entries in R.S.O. office**
7. **Winners may not re-enter**

Judging will be purely impartial since the judges will only know the number of each picture and not the artists name. The Arts and Music Committee will keep a private list of all names the pictures, and the judges will submit only a winning number to the committee. Weekly winners will be announced, and posted, along with the other entries, in the Student Union Lobby on Sunday of each week until Thursday at 12 noon, the next deadline.

DATES FOR THE CONTEST:

DEADLINE #1; Thursday, November 21 at NOON

DEADLINE #2; Thursday, December 5, at NOON

DEADLINE #3; Thursday, December 12 at NOON

Weekly winners will compete for the $25.00 prize on December 17 and the Grand Winner will be announced on December 18 at noon.

You'll never know if you could have won unless you enter, so enter now! THE MONEY IS WAITING.

Movie With Schweitzer And Tom Dooley To Be Shown

The movie "People to People" with Eddie Albert and Peggy Lee, and also featuring Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the late Dr. Tom Dooley, India's Prime Minister Nehru, and the "Child whose name is All Children" in Korea, Hong Kong, Africa and India, will be shown at the Wesley Foundation meeting to be held at the Wesley Methodist Church, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The movie is to be shown in conjuction with a sacrificial meal not unlike the meal that countless millions subsist on across the world. The cost of the meal is to be $1.00, all of which will be turned over to the *Meals for Millions project.*

All students are invited to attend, with the understanding that International Students will be guests for the evening and will not be asked to pay the $1.00. Plans are to have students from various countries sit with American students to share in a personal way the needs that may exist in their own country.

College Bowl ...

(Continued from page 1)

bers will continue to practice and receive last-minute intruction from faculty volunteers in the various fields in which they are most likely to be questioned.

If the UMass team is successful against their first opponent, either Ripon College of Ripon, Wisconsin, or Wooster College of Wooster, Ohio, the school will be the recipient of a $1500 scholarship. The losing team receives a $500 scholarship.

STUDENT BLOOD DONORS

Students who signed up to give blood will receive their appointment cards in the mail beginning today. Any student, under 21, who has signed up and has not received an appointment but thinks his parents have given permission to donate should inquire at the Red Cross registration desk on Monday.

Registration forms are still available at the lobby counter for all students over 21 who have not as yet signed up but would like to do so. "Walk-in" student donors will also be accepted during the hours the bloodmobile is in operation next week.

Linus Says:

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.—All rights reserved
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Give the Pint You Pledged!

Turntable Topics

by SHERRY SPEAR

New Hampshire is a heck of a walk for a football game but WMUA has a solution: dial Bob Healy at 1:25 this Saturday for the last game of the 1963 season as the undefeated Redmen battle the University of New Hampshire.

FOLK FUN: In an interview filled with enough tomfoolery to make an ethnic folk singer shave off his beard, Tom and Dick Smothers revealed another facet of themselves in a session of candid comments with Pete Greenwood, DJ of "Standing Room Only". Hear their views on folk singers and their own zany careers that started with a lucky break, this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL BLOCK: If you're bent and frazzled from wearing a path to the library and you take English 25, 26 or History 5, WMUA has a surprise for you. Each week, Pam Leger, coordinator of the "Education Block" will bring you a series of lectures by professors in the four college area as supplements to these courses. This Sunday hear "Interaction" (History 5) at 7:30 p.m.

WORLD WHIRL: Unlike Phileas Fogg, Mary Louise Apelian, Hostess of WMUA's "Around the World": never leaves the studio as the world comes to her through our foreign students at UMass. Mary, a foreign student from Egypt, is welcoming Francine Abadie of France (of at the French Corridor, Arnold House.) For a wavelength whirl through Paris with such artists as Edith Piaf warbling "Milord" and that fascinating Yves Montand, join Mary this Thursday from 7-8 p.m. If you are a foreign student who would like to tell WMUA's listeners about your country and

(Continued on column 5)

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Work Goes On To Prepare For The Upcoming Ghosts

Terry Wells, Technical Director of University Theatre; Pat Long '65; and Orville Larsen, Scene Designer for UT, are shown working on sets for the upcoming production of *Ghosts*. This drama, so noted for its attention to detail, will require a full-box-type set, with ceiling. Careful attention is being paid to obtaining period furniture for the set.

Tickets for the play, which goes onstage next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in Bowker Auditorium, will be on sale Monday through Friday at the SU ticket counter 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 daily. They will also be available at the box office.

Annual Fashion Show Tonite; Door Prize Will Be Awarded

Fashions from the House of Walsh, Margaret Nelson's, and Ann August will highlight the Annual Fashion Show to be held tonight, October 15th at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the Special Events Committee. After a series of interviews, the following models were chosen: Maggie Wenzel, Roxanne Gile, Alice Doering, Jan Simmons, Judi Furnans, Glenda Stockwell, Barbara Reese, Viola Albertson, Pam Solvati, Joyce Silanski, Angela Klormann, Marilyn Singer, Sam Yokel, Dan Ostrow, Linda Bodweli.

Harriet Wechler, Adrienne Gual, Pat Meehan, Ellie Stang and Judi Wilcox. Miss Linda Muscawitz, a junior majoring in retaining, will act as commentator. An Avon Gift Set will be offered as a door prize. Members of the Special Events Committee will be selling tickets at $.25 per person.

GHOSTS

Continued from page 1

Yellow River, The Golden Cuckoo, and others. He is also a noted authority on the subject of Jonathan Swift and a lively promoter of James Joyce.

AN EXAMPLE of four-college cooperation, Johnston is one of the drama editors of the *Massachusetts Review,* a four college publication stemming from editorial offices at UMass.

Tickets for *Ghosts* will be on sale at the SU ticket counter starting Monday, from 11-1 and 2-4 daily.

'Gush' Gushue Featured At Music Hour

Very well known to anyone who frequents the Cape Cod Lounge is Harold "Gush" Gushue at the organ. This Sunday from 3-5 o'clock under the auspices of the Arts and Music Committee, "Gush" will be playing both the accordion and organ.

He will present improvisations, jazz, and also a "sing along" of old favorites. His repertoire at the accordion will include "Tea for Two" and an original interpretation of "Lady of Spain."

Summer Study In Europe Offered By Michigan State

For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State University's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then traveled for three more weeks before returning.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that, "American university students are perhaps the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad.

Commenting on the educational benefits for American students attending the program, Mortimore observed that "the students returning with me from Europe were a great deal more sophisticated than the students whom I had taken to Europe only nine weeks earlier."

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

Developing standards and practices where few previously existed, Leo presented his final reports before top-level management, engineering groups, municipal planners, and Chambers of Commerce throughout Rhode Island.

His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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UMass Coeds To Attend Ad Conference

On Saturday, November 16th the 7th Annual Advertising Career Conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York will be held in the Hotel Commoidore, New York City. Beverly Carlson '64, Donna Schell '64, Roberta Papalia '64, Helen Forsberg '65, and Miss Edith V. Antunes, Placement Officer for Women will attend the conference.

Hillel
DELI-SUPPER
Lecture:
'Jews of Latin America'
by Prof. Robert Potash
SUNDAY, NOV. 17 — 5:30
Commonwealth Room (S.U.)
Members 50¢ Non-members $1

Dr. Hogan Of English Dept. To Make Drama Field Trip

On Saurday, Nov. 16, Dr. F. T. Hogan of the English Department will conduct a field trip in the drama. Mrs. Hogan and a group of fifty will spend the entire day in New York City allowing students to visit art museums, colleges and universities, publishing houses, and general points of interest in the theatre world.

The highlight of the trip will be a matinee performance at a Broadway theatre. Among the plays to be seen are John Osborne's *Luther* and Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal*—both new to Broadway this fall.

Some of the group will view last year's dramatic hit *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* by Edward Albee. The trip has with been organized in conjunction the English 85-90 courses in the Modern Drama. Saturday's excursion will mark the third consecutive year. Dr. Hogan has offered this opportunity to her students.

Pakistani Leader To Speak At Local Church

The Rev. John Samuel, Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Pakistan will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday, November 17 at the 9:30 and 11:00 worship hours. Mr. Samuel is on a one year tour of the United States interpreting the role and work of the church and the future of Christianity in Southeast Asia.

International students from Southeast Asia, India and the Far East are particularly invited to share in the services and visit with Mr. Samuel during the coffee period between the services.

(Continued on page 6)

Super-abundance Of Camp Jobs Available Now

There will be plenty of camp counselor jobs available next summer but if you want to be sure you get the right one apply early. Now is the time to do it.

That is the advice of the New York State Employment Service to college students.

Jobs on all levels are listed at the State Employment Service for boys', girls', co-ed and hotel camps, and local day camps. Most of the resident jobs are in the mountain and lake areas of the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

While the greatest demand is for good all-around general counselors, specialists are needed in athletics, drama, dance, arts and crafts, music, nature study, photography and other fields.

Applicants must be currently attending college and have some group leadership experience, even on a volunteer basis. Leadership potential is a valuable asset. Specialists must have good training in their particular skill and good ability to direct groups. Organizational camps prefer students or graduates with social science, social work or teacher training.

Students interested in resident or New York City area day camp jobs are urged to apply in person or by mail during the Christmas holidays or shortly thereafter to the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service Professional Placement Center, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. Copies of a descriptive pamphlet, "What is a Camp Counselor?", may aiso be obtained here.

University Opens New Course With Appointment Of Theologian

MR. THOMAS R. FRAZIER

The United Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts has begun a new approach to the teaching of religion on the campus with the appointment of Mr. Thomas R. Frazier as resident theologian. Mr. Frazier is directing the teaching of non-credit courses in religion to undergraduates for the Protestant chaplains council and is seeking to develop courses and seminars for graduate students. Interested faculty members will be invited to participate in seminars or colloquia on religious subjects. Mr. Frazier is also available to any student organziation which might want to use his services.

The resident theologian's work is not to be restricted to the campus. He is teaching in the schools developed by the Laymen's Academy (LAOS) and is available to local church groups for teaching and speaking.

Mr. Frazier is a native of Dallas, Texas. He has a B.A. from Baylor University, an M.A. in history from Southern Methodist University, and B.D. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in religion and society from the joint program of Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. As a graduate student at Union he served for two years as tutor-assistant in Christian ethics, one year as tutor in homiletics, and as class assistant in sociology of religion. While in New York City, Mr. Frazier also served as supervisor of youth work at the Riverside Church for one year and as assistant director of the university program of that church for three years.

Registrar Calls Attention To Auto Insurance

Roland H. Parker, Legal Advisor to the Registrar, has called to the attention of the University the fact that all out-of-state students who own cars must have insurance. In his notice, Mr. Parker said that out-of-state vehicles are allowed only "thirty days in the aggregate in any one year," and that all policies or certificates of policy must be carried in the car. Any vehicle that is not properly insured is regarded as unregistered after the thirty day limit is up.

Turntable Topics . . .

(Continued from page 3)

it's music, contact Mary at AL 6-6907.

SPEAR HEARS: It's Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on "Musicale" this week. Sunday at 8 p.m. You'll float back to the Music Shed at Tanglewood, where this recording was made under the able direction of Serge Koussevitzky. For a rare treat, next week, an airing of the original 78 rpm discs recorded by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

JAZZ: Jazz may be America's only original art form but other countries aren't far behind. Sunday at 10 p.m. join Ron Engel on "The Art of Jazz" for an hour of jazz from our northern neighbor, Canada.

Class Gift

Seniors, suggestion boxes are still located in the lobby of the Student Union and just outside the Hatch for suggestions for the Senior class gift.

All choices will be considered by the Senior Class Gift Committee in their selection.

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Tryouts For Production Of Othello By RD's

When Professor Cosmo Catalano opens auditions for roles in **Othello** work will have begun on the production of a play which will be performed twenty-eight years to the day when it was first seen on this campus.

Othello was first presented to the Massachusetts State College community on March 6 & 7, 1936 by the Roister-Doister Dramatic Society. Directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, the production employed the technique of double casting which permits a different actor to play different roles in alternate performances. Mr. Catalano quietly admitted that he would be delighted if the cast he is able to assemble turns out to be equally versatile as that of the first production.

Othello, described by A. C. Bradley, in his lectures on Shakespearean Tragedy as "Shakespear's . . . most painfully exciting" play has roles for fifteen men and three women."

Believing as Bradley does that Othello's race has "no importance in regards to the essentials of his character" "but that it does make a difference to our idea of him," Mr. Catalano commented that he is particularly interested in auditioning Negro men for the leading role.

Tryouts open to all students of the university will be held in Bartlett Hall on November 18, 19, 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Reverend Samuel . . .

(Continued from page 5)

The Rev. Mr. Samuel is a native of the village of Stuntzabad, and completed his education in the Leonard Theological Seminary in Japalpur, India. In the past several years he has also been director of an ecumenical work camp in West Pakistan and a delegate to the East Asia Christian Conference in Madras, and the Life and Mission of the Church Conference in Bangalore.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semetser
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m

Spielman Presides At Chicago

Dean Arless A. Spielman of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the division of agriculture of the Association of State Universities, presided at the general meeting of the division during the association's annual session in Chicago Nov. 10-13.

As division chairman, Dean Spielman was responsible for arranging the meeting program. The program theme was "Changing State Universities," dealing wtih the implications for Colleges of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Stations and Cooperative Extension Services.

Membership in the Association of State Universities includes top officials and administrators from state universities in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Spielman also represents the division of agriculture in the Senate of the association. As a committee member, he also will participate in meetings of the State Experiment Station committee on Organization and Policy.

Hillside Singers Hilite WoPE Hootenanny Tonite

Having appeared in concert with Bonnie Dobson and the Charles River Valley Boys, The Hillside Singers will star with John Synnott in presenting the first hootenanny on the UMass campus tonight. Both The Hillside Singers and Synnott have played in numerous coffee-houses in the Boston area, and Synnott recently appeared in the Providence College Intercollegiate Folk Festival, being one of ten chosen out of New England to perform.

Any interested folk artist wishing to perform need only appear and each will be allowed to join in the performance. The hootennany, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will be held in the Women's Physical Education Building starting at 8 p.m. Because of the care given the floor of the gymnasium, blankets will be used for seating purposes. Admission will be 50¢ per person.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The talk will be "Date Processing Systems." All are invited.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Students are invited to attend the monthly meetings, held in room 103 of the PHB. Also, on Fri., Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Aldred Mathieson will conduct an auction of philatelic material. A program and exhibition of stamps on the theme "What's in a Name?" will be presented by the ladies of the club. All are welcome.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
There will be a supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Meet at "768" at 5:45 p.m. The talk will be "A Religionless Christianity and the New Morality."

CHESS CLUB
There will be a chess match vs. A.I.C. on Sat., Nov. 13 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All are invited to attend. Anyone interested in representing the University may attend the club meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, in the Franklin room of the S.U. or may contact Richard Strange, 218 Gorman, or Lewis Roberts, 316 Plymouth on or before Nov. 20.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Nov. 17, at First Congregational Church. Supper is at 6. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Lewis Mudge will speak.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome to attend.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Come prepared to discuss "Studentenfreiheit auf die Universitaeten."

GRADUATE NEWMAN CLUB
All grad students and faculty are invited to attend a speech on Sun., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Prof. Gagnon will speak on "Radical Catholicism in France."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The fourth in a series of lectures entitled "Christ and Man's Quest for Life" will be held on Fri., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Rev. Desterhaft of Turner's Falls is the speaker. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Transportation to the Spencer Abbey will leave the church at 1 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 17. After the trip an informal supper meeting will be held at the church.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Organizational meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. Anyone interested in the pre-history of the Western Massachusetts area is invited to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Refreshments. All are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The talk will be "The Range of Social Work Careers." All are welcome to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Members are requested to bring any "patch" designs they would like considered.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Agenda: Thanksgiving Dance.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tryouts for the next production, **Othello**, will be held on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 from 4:30-6 p.m. in 125 Bartlett. Scripts are available in 387 Bartlett. The cast has roles for 15 men and 3 women. Also, all those interested in a theatre trip to New York on the weekend of May 1, 1964, should sign up in 387 Bartlett.

VARSITY SKI TEAM
Meeting of candidates for the team will be on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
On Sun., Nov. 17, the program will be "Food for Millions." A sample supper featuring a protein additive will be served at 6 p.m. for $.99 at the Wesley Methodist Church.

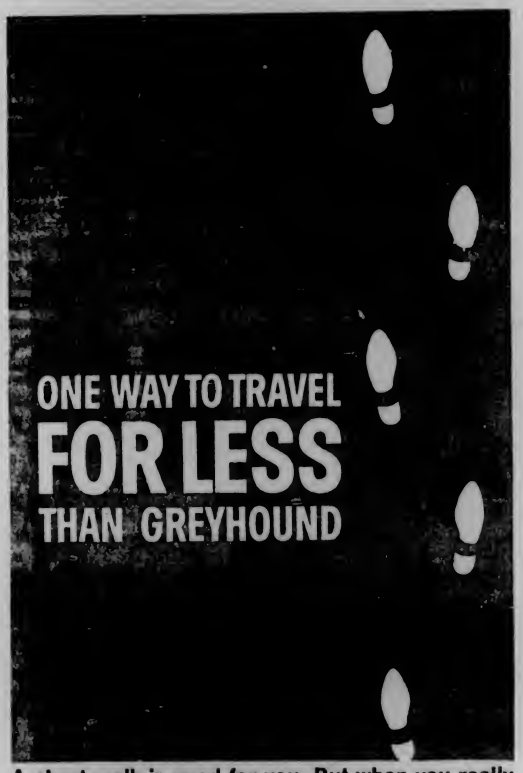
ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, in 138 Morrill. The talk will be Histology and Histochemistry." Refreshments.

International Club . . .

Continued from page 1

pal session, scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday's luncheon speaker, Weston M. Jenks, Jr., of Boston College, will give a report on the association's activities. Jenks is chairman of the New England regional association.



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Varsity And Frosh Teams

Redmen Harriers Face Wildcats

by GENE COLBURN

THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM will close out its dual meet season Saturday when it travels to New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats. The Redmen will carry a season's mark of 7-2 into the meet, and it is anyone's guess as to who will be the winner. The teams have met twice already this year, and each has come away with 1 victory. UMass. beat New Hampshire by 7 points in the Yan Cons. and lost to them by 15 points in the New Englands.

As the meet is run in the vicinity of the football field, it will give those people who go to the football game a chance to see the greatest cross country runner in UMass. history. Captain Bob "Digger" Brouillet has rewritten all the UMass. record books, and has set many a course record. In his 4 years of competition Bob has compiled an amazing record of 18 firsts, 4 seconds, 2 thirds, and 1 fifth. So far this year he has a record of 7 firsts and 1 second. Following the meet Saturday, Bob will travel to the IC4A's in New York on Monday. He will then set another record of sorts one week later when he'll become the first runner in UMass. history to travel out to the National Collegiate Cross-country Championships in Michigan.

Aside from the possibility of improving on their record, Saturday's meet will also decide whether or not the rest of the team will travel to New York for the IC4A's. Normally the Redmen would not make the trip because it is usually considered necessary for a team to finish in the top four of the New Englands to qualify for the trip. However, Coach Footrick feels that the two teams are so closely matched that if the Redmen can win Saturday they will deserve to make the trip.

THE CROSS - COUNTRY TEAM HAS QUALIFIED for this trip the last three years, and wants to make it again. It will take a top effort on everyone's part for the Redmen to win though.

CREW

Anyone interested in forming a crew team should contact Bob Ford, 420 Baker. Leave name, class, address, and phone number.

SKI TEAM

There will be an organizational meeting of the Ski Team, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:00, in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Vibram Lug Soles. Ideal for Rock Climbing and Hiking. Padded Quarters and Tongue. Women—5 to 11 Narrow and Medium Men—6 to 14 Narrow, 6 to 12 Large (Size 13 and 14 $3.00 Extra).

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Friday, 4-7
STEAMED CLAMS 6 for 10¢

BRAD PARKER, Host

by JOHN POTASKY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRESHMAN HARRIERS are looking forward to this Saturday's dual meet with the vastly improved New Hampshire runners. The little Redmen will be after their second victory of the season. After a close loss to the Coast Guard Academy in the first meet of the year, the frosh runners have not been able to produce a strong enough effort to bring about victory. The harriers have only been able to defeat the University of Rhode Island Rams.

A lack of depth has been the main reason for the poor showing of the frosh. Bob St. Clair has been the only steady runner this fall. He took the individual honors in the Coast Guard meet and hasn't been far from the front runners in all the rest. Each meet has produced a fine effort from one or more of the harriers, but the boys just haven't been able to group their fine showings.

On Veteran's Day the freshmen competed in the New England Cross Country Championships. Coach Justin Cobb only entered four of his runners and thus the University did not compile a point score to figure in the running for team honors. The meet was easily won by the speedsters from Providence College. The Friars definitely are the class of New England and possibly of the Northeast. The Providence team easily defeated the UM frosh last month. The junior Friars weren't able to walk away with all the honors on this rainy Monday. John McKlussick of Bates took home the individual title as he was never headed during the whole race. McKlussick covered the rain spattered 4.2 mile course in near record time. Under the adverse conditions, his running ability really stood out. He was never troubled by the rain.

THE UNIVERSITY'S BEST SHOWING was a forty first place finish by Peter Thoms. He is one of the most improved runners on the squad. Coach Cobb has been very pleased with his efforts in the past few dual meets.

Saturday's meet in Durham may tell the story of next years varsity. Graduation will take the leading varsity harriers, including the best ever at UMass, Bob Brouillet. This years freshmen will be the ones to replace those who will graduate. Here's hoping that the frosh will be able to fill the present varsity's shoes.

Football ...

(Continued from page 8)

be senior tackles Paul Graham, Bruce Jordon, and Sam Tombarelli. Also closing out their stints will be guard Bob Tedoldi, halfback Mike Dineen, and fullback-linebacker Dick Warren. Paul Graham and Dick Warren are the co-captains.

CLUB '66

IS HERE!!

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Face Wildcats

Undefeated Season At Stake

by KEVIN COYLE

THIS SATURDAY, AT DURHAM, the University of Massachusetts football team will close out its season against a team which seems to stick in its memory. They will play the same University of New Hampshire football team that beat them on a fourth period field goal, and won the Yankee Conference crown last year.

This year they cannot take the YanCon title away from UMass but, they could ruin the first perfect season by a Redmen club in its history. UNH Coach Chief Boston seems to be playing it "cool" however by saying that he is hoping for bad weather (Boston Record). It is questionable however if a coach who is just getting his star quarterback at top efficiency is really so timid, he had good reason to be timid last year and was not noticed with a crying towel after the game.

The same Chief Boston states that his team is not going to use any radical plays. He invited anybody who has time and his health to kill to come out to the Wildcat practice field and watch his boys sweat. Their workouts have been hampered by a heavy fog which has made him cancel pass practice because of lack of visibility. We have received un-verified information however, about a formation which uses two split ends, a slotback, and a wingback which leaves the fullback as the only setback.

SAYS CHIEF BOSTON "Of course we'll add a few wrinkles to our offense but if you mean radical spreads formations, we won't show anything new. We have a sound offiense and if we block, we can move the ball." He also said that the two starters who were injured against Springfield, last Saturday, would be ready for the UMass game. They are Dave Federowicz and Dan Serieka, who is one of the top halfbacks in New England.

THE STATISTICS SHOW quarterback Jerry Whelchel leading the pack in both passing and running. He has rushed for 284 yards in seventy-four attempts and has completed 45 out of 74 for a pass completion percentage of .608 for five touchdowns. He also leads the team in scoring with fifty-six points, this is good enough to place him third in New England. His able understudy, John Schroeder, has thrown 25 times and completed 15 for a completion mark of .600. His tosses have been good for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Ross is second as a rusher with 262 yards in 46 tries for the very respectable average of 5.7 yards per carry. He is followed by Ken Palm, Dick Warren, and Phil DeRose in that order.

The two big sophomore ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin lead the pass receivers by a substantial margin. Bob has 19 receptions which are good for 276 yards and two touchdowns. Close behind is Milt Morin with 14 catches for 283 yards and three scores.

THIS GAME WILL BE THE LAST GAME of the season for both teams barring the possibility of a UMass bowl bid. Closing out their varsity careers will

(Continued on page 7)

Campus Champions To Face UNH Team

by DAVE GARBER

The Intramural season reached its end last night with the Wheeler Dormitory Trojans downing the Chemical Engineers to win the UMass championship and the right to clash with the University of New Hampshire campus champion on Saturday morning.

Wednesday night found the Chemical Engineers eliminating K.S. 21-18, while Wheeler put the brake on Chadbourne 13-1-2.

The Chemical Engineers and K.S. each scored three touchdowns, as the difference proved to be the one point conversion. The Chemical Engineers scored behind Baird Mayeski, and Campbell and followed through on all three conversion points to compile their 21 points. K.S. scored on touchdowns by John Morgan, Berington, and Rod Corey and then failed to get any of the extra points. Final score Chem. Eng. 21 K.S. 18.

The extra point again proved to be the winning margin in the Wheeler - Chadbourne game. Wheeler scored on touchdowns by Maguire and O'Donnell and was successful on one extra point, while Chadbourne scored touchdowns by Holland and Larry, but failed on both extra points. Final score Wheeler 13 Chadbourne 12.

UMass won the inter-campus trophy last year and at a recent interview at a local Amherst establishment the Wheeler men vowed they they would keep the trophy in Amherst.

—*Photo by Darryl Fine*

BOB TEDOLDI slows down A.I.C. QB Kolodziey as PETE PIETZ closes in for the kill.

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Gymnastic Clinic To Be Held

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS will host the New England Gymnastic Clinic on November 29, 30 and December 1 in the Women's Physical Education Building. The clinic is open to the public and is designed to offer instruction to teachers, coaches, and participants on all levels of ability.

There will be many outstanding teachers and coaches from the Northeastern United States on the teaching staff. Serving as master teachers will be Vincent D'Auterio, White Plains, N.Y. and Mrs. Martha Gable, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. D'Auterio is a two-time Olympic gymnast, an international judge, and an outstanding teacher of gymnastics. Mrs. Gable is a former National level performer and is presently one of the country's foremost judges of women's gymnastics.

Mrs. Gable has judged in every Olympic games since the London games in 1948. She will conduct the judging course for women, and will assist with the advanced instruction.

Other top notch personnel on the staff are; Milan Trnka, women's gymnastics coach at Westchester State College; Richard Aronson, Needham Public schools; Robert James, University of Massachusetts; Walter Johnson and Irvin Schmid, Springfield College; and Jeffrey Cardinali, former Springfield College standout and member of the U.S. Olympic Squad.

SPECIAL EVENTS ARE: a session on elementary school gymnastics taught by professor Leslie J. Judd, who was coach of the Springfield College Exhibition team for 30 years; and classes in the three phases of dance as applied to gymnastics, modern ballet, and acrobatic.

Events open to the public are: a pre-high school and high school level meet on Friday November 29 at 7 p.m., and the New England Gymnastic Clinic Championship on Sunday, December 1 at 1 p.m. There will be an admission charge of $.75 for adults and $.50 for students through high school.

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Yamasaki Out; State Fails To Reply

Woodside Resigns Takes Federal Post

DR. GILBERT L. WOODSIDE

DR. GILBERT L. Woodside, Provost of the University of Massachusetts, will take a major scientific post with the federal government, it was announced Saturday by President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Woodside will join the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) as Assistant to the Director for Scientific Program Planning and Development. He will take up his new duties in Bethesda, Maryland on Dec. 30, 1963.

THE NICHD is the new Institute of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institutes of Health, and began operations this year. The objectives of the growing Institute parallel the research career of Dr. Woodside. He has done extensive work in embryology, and during his sabbatical

(Continued on page 5)

Background Key To Shirer's Career

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author of the long run #1 best-seller, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," is scheduled to speak tonight in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Born in Chicago, he moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa on the death of his father in 1913, remaining there until his graduation from Coe College in 1925. Early in high school, Shirer abandoned the idea of becoming a locomotive engineer and gradually determined to become a journalist and, if possible later, a writer. Significantly, he failed to make the high school paper, his

(Continued on page 6)

WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Speaking

UM College Bowl Foe Decided

It will be the Ripon College Team that UMass will have to face on next Sunday's GE College Bowl. The Ripon squad, showing more strength than it has in previous weeks, beat the College of Wooster foursome 290 to 210. Students are reminded that a limited number of combination tickets for buses and admission to the show are on sale in the RSO office.

The UMass squad and its on-campus opposition will be meeting in battle tonight in the SU Ballroom at 7 p.m., before the DVP program.

Arts Building Loses Designer Despite University's Warnings

by ELWIN McNAMARA, Collegian News Editor

THE NEW fine arts building at the University will not be designed by Minoru Yamasaki because of alleged "boondoggling" in the Beacon Hill office of the Commission of Administration and Finance.

In a letter to that office, dated November 7, the world famous architect stated that he would not be able to take the contract "because of a heavy work load."

HOWEVER, according to unimpeachable sources in both faculty and administration, Yamasaki dropped the contract because of "foot dragging."

It was revealed that Yamasaki gave October 1 as the date the contract for the design should be signed. When the contract went unsigned, Yamasaki gave the Commonwealth a two week extension, yet at the end of this time, the contract was still unsigned. A faculty member asserts that the contract sat on a desk in the Commission's office for more than a month.

Horace M. Chase, director of the Bureau of Building Construction told the *Collegian* that "there never was a contract." However, administration sources closest to the situation stated that such a situation was "inconceivable." They further elaberated, stating that the designer was on campus at the beginning of the Summer, and at the time seemed well disposed toward the contract for the building.

Lederle 'Disappointed'

PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE, when asked for a statement, said only that he is "personally disappointed" that Yamasaki will not be designing the building. The president spoke of the "unique qualities" of such a building, and stated that the choice of Yamasaki by the Trustees was a realization of these qualities.

John Haigis, a member of the Board of Trustees, and chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds had "no comment" when contacted.

HOWEVER, He did state that never, in the history of the University, has an architect from out of state designed a building here. He pointed out that while the Trustees can recommend an architect, the ultimate decision rests with the Commissioner of Administration and Finance—William Waldron.

Foot Dragging?

He further stated that the appointment of Yamasaki was approved by Waldron's predecessor in the Volpe administration. When asked if the "best way to stop an appointment of an architect is foot dragging", Haigis replied "no comment."

IN LATER conferences with the administration, it was brought out that many at the University realized that timing was a necessity in securing Yamasaki, and cautioned Beacon Hill accordingly. Sources further stated that as October began, "timing was getting tight." They went on saying that the delay on the part of the commission may cause "serious questions" to be raised about the whole procedure.

Rumors have been circulating since the story broke, that the Massachusetts Crime Commission will be called in to investigate.

TRUSTEE HAIGIS
'No Comment'

PRESIDENT LEDERLE
'Disappointed'

Mark Of Yamasaki Progress, Innovation

MINORU YAMASAKI, a native American of Japanese descent, has produced outstanding designs for such advanced structures as the Behavioral Sciences Building at Harvard, and the School of International Affairs at Princeton.

Planner of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, Yamasaki received the American Institute of Architects' First Honor for his work on the McGregor Memorial Community Center at Wayne University in Detroit. He also took the A.I.A.'s top honor for his planning of the St. Louis Air Terminal in St. Louis, Mo.

HE IS probably best known for his design of the U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. The soaring arches of the Pavilion have become a familiar feature to millions through pictures published through the world.

Known for his success in keeping the costs of construction down, the Detroit architect has the reputation of an innovator in the use of materials that provide great strength at low cost.

Counciling Day

Tuesday, December 3rd, has been set aside as Counseling Day. *No Holiday*, this day is specifically designed to allow Adviser and student adequate time for consultation and preregistration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in January.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date.

Arts Building Major Step For Culture

THE FINE Arts Building, called by President Lederle "a major advance for our students in a vital area of cultural and educational activity" will be placed at the south end of the pond, straddling the present Ellis Drive.

The building, to be constructed at a cost of $6,000,000 will be located in the center of campus where it will serve as a focal point in University life and a major attraction for visitors.

IT WILL have specialized facilities for work in painting, sculpture and design, as well as those for teaching and productions in dramatic art.

The art gallery will house the collection presently being acquired by the University.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

God Save The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

In the midst of efforts by the University to end the "late" grotesque" period in UMass architecture, comes the news that we have lost Yamasaki.

A building is a work of art. It reflects the personality of the creator and of the purchaser. A distinctive building reflects the soul of a city or a university as its great men reflect its mind. The Fine Arts Center would have been the University of Massachusetts as Big Ben is London, St. Mark's is Venice, and the Rotunda is the University of Virginia.

We will probably still have a Fine Arts Center. But if certain individuals in the State House adhere to the "custom" of apointing local architects (the word "kickback" has been mentioned in knowledgeable circles), we will probably be treated to another Machmer, which spit in two shortly before competition, or Bartlett, cracks and all.

After a few telephone calls and interviews with people who should know, we have come to the conclusion that someone is not patricularly anxious to come to terms with Mr. Yamasaki. It is not President Lederle and the Board of Trustees, nor the Legislature. Perhaps the difficulty lies somewhere else in the huge pork barrel with the gold lid, complacently squatting on top of Beacon Hill?

An unimpeachable source says that it would be very unusual if there had not been on the desk of the Commissioner of Finance and Administration, a paper of some sort for his signature, which would have concluded an agreement with Yamasaki. Another source tells us that this alleged paper sat on the desk of the commissioner for a good three weeks, in violation of the deadline Mr. Yamasaki requested.

Yet that same afternoon Mr. Horace M. Chase, director of Building Construction for the Commonwealth, told us that "There was at no time any agreement, verbal or otherwise . . . and never anything on Commissioner Waldron's desk for signing."

Commenting on the above statement, one of our sources stated, "If this were so, then I have been misinformed for a long time." This man is not usually misinformed.

We believe that the loss of Yamasaki represents either a case of monumental stupidity or . . . we won't say it. Just ask yourself what the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is famous for besides beans and cod. Elected representatives get censured in the General Court for mentioning this, but the people know.

Our conclusion is that this situation should be investigated and the responsible party or parties named and dealt with accordingly.

Don't Forget Your Bloodmoblie Appointment

Life-Sustaining Liquid

Blood from a Red Cross Regional Center sustains life for a patient while doctors perform a chest operation. Along with the skill of the surgeon and the anaesthetist, blood is essential to the success of surgery today.

Mass Review

To the Editor:

The *Massachusetts Review* is a quarterly of literature, art and public affairs. It is an independent magazine published with the aid of Mt. Holyoke College, Smith, Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. Its office is on the University campus, and the Board of Editors is composed of faculty members from the three colleges and the University. The *Review* is read abroad as well as throughout the United States. It has been warmly praised by writers, artists and teachers. To encourage student interest we offer a special subscription rate of $4.00 a year to undergraduates and graduate students.

Curfews Reply

Dear D.S.,

What hallowed and revered position do you hold on campus that you obviously were exempt from taking the annual handbook exam, and *still* are unaware of a rule that is in its second year of existence? We say "obviously" because the question of curfews for different classes is a standard one on the handbook exam and appears faithfully year after year.

Last year the senior wommen were grateful for the innovation of a 12 o'clock curfew with the stipulation that they either come in at or before 11 p.m. or between 11:45 p.m. and 12 midnight. It would seem apparent that the reasoning behind this privilege is based on the idea that senior women should be granted a later curfew than underclass women. It is also apparent that if counselors were to remain on duty until 12 midnight to allow senior women to enter the dormitory, they would be doing this for one or two people in some cases, because of the small number of senior women living in the dormitories. Thus, the compromise was reached: the "late libe girl," who would be on paid duty at this time, could let the senior women in.

Now that the maturity of the senior women has been established and acknowledged, it seems that the novelty of the privilege has somewhat diminished and last year's attitude of joyous receptance has been replaced by one of unthinking demand.

Ignorance is the basis of all musunderstanding. This misconstruance of a rule could easily have been avoided by attendance at a corridor meeting rather than taking the drastic action of using the powerful media of the press to gain individual attention. J.L. & P. B. '64

WMUA

The Strike-Back

Dear Editor:

In answer to the letter published in Friday's issue of the *Collegian*, I have only one question. Does "S.A. '67" take that sort of myopic view of everything that he (or she) encounters? I think that it is fairly obvious that one can not sit before a microphone and simply air his (or her) petty whims and personal beliefs. Besides, student announcers *do* have a measurable amount of freedom of the air. Those who air the different musical programs ("Shoes Off," "Musicale," "Art of Jazz" etc.) are free to chose those songs which they think most of. Also, they are able to make comments as regard the quality of the recording, the effectiveness of a certain conductor and other views of that nature. Obviously "S.A. '67" feels that he (or she) should be able to say, "Harry Belafonte is a king-sized Schmoe." This is not the case. "S.A. '67" has a lot to learn.

Michael Girouard
Announcer, WMUA

Dear Editors,

As a recent arrival to the staff of WMUA, I found myself confused by the obvious contradiction between what I know and what I read in the Friday, Nov. 15, edition of the *Collegian*. To my knowledge, there is none of this "bossism" of the executive station members. To those unaware, there are specific F.C.C. regulatives as to station broadcasting times and station identification which everyone must observe. The person sitting behind the microphone is only charged with following these regulations, station policies, which everyone must abide by and his own good taste and discretion.

WMUA is run by students who donate their time and energy so the UMass student body will have a radio station. I contend this was an unjustified attack with the intention to smear the name and reputation of WMUA.

Sincerely,
Sherry Spear '67

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorial Page

THE PARIAH

In The Cutthroat World

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

Life would be simple if everyone got what he wanted or was rewarded in proportion to his work. It seems self-evident that life isn't like that. But the notion that the poor are poor because they lack initiative remains a dogma of conservative politics.

In the cutthroat world of capitalism, initiative is seldom enough for success. In our highly specialized world, the successful man needs intense training in his field, and more and more, such training has come to mean a college degree. College, in turn, means money. Of course, the outstandingly gifted pupils have access to scholarship funds, but what about the kid who, with the same amount of ability as the broad mass of college students, doesn't have similar financial resources? Do we forget about him? How many students on this campus wouldn't be here if our government ignored their financial problems? A substantial number, I would wager.

What about the kid who has to quit school at 16, because has family needs the financial support he can give them? Does he lack initiative? What about the Negro, or Catholic, or Jew, or what-have-you who finds training and ability aren't the criteria applied when he tries to get that very special position? What about the poor kid who can give no references except his insolvent and therefore unreliable family and neighbors?

Finally, what kind of initiative does a life of shabby clothes, little food, and no money produce? I think the sociologists can answer that better than I. But I know a lot of kids from the "bad" sections of Boston who feel that, because they don't "know somebody," don't have any money to make money, or can never get the proper training, their cause is lost. And without federal aid to education, aid to dependent children, or such programs, it very often is.

In short, if our capitalistic society is going to develop the abilities needed for survival in the "cold war," it is going to have to borrow, in meaningful quantity, from its supposed enemy, socialism. Is there anything horrible about the government's displaying a little initiative of its own?

LETTER

On the Conservative View

Once again the able conservative spokesman, Mr. Cass, in his latest editorial has attempted to explain to the average college student the benefits of the conservative political philosophy. He states, "Conservatism is in truth progressive." Mr. Cass, I agree that technically defined, conservatism could be progressive. However as you emphasized in this editorial concernnig the conservative science, what is defined is in actuality often not the case. Such is the problem concerning "progressive conservatism".

The leaders of the conservative movement in America today, particularly Senator Goldwater, have rationalized your definition, and have failed in an attempt to show the American people conservatism of a notable progressive nature. Mr. Goldwater's rational views have led him to, one, oppose ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty; two, oppose any form of a big four summit conference; and thirdly, oppose federal aid to education.

So, as you see Mr. Cass, the American people are not concerned with technical definition. They want results, results like "the great White Father," former President Roosevelt, a definite liberal, gave the people of the Depression. Progressive con-

(Continued on page 5)

A Myth Of Evil

by DON ALIFERIS

Since the beginning of organized society mankind has created many sociological myths by which to live. Among the most tragic of these is the theory of competition. (In truth, a philosophy exculpating the continuance of the jungle law, survival of the fittest, from the struggle—necessitated times of prehistoric man, into the modern life of today's pseudo-civilized societies.)

This myth has permeated into all phases of our American society. Nowhere is it more openly avowed, and nowhere are its effects more obvious. In the United States the social, political and economic organization is completely oriented around the idea of competition. Consequently, the values of our society are materialistically centered. In almost every aspect of living the individual in America is pressured into making conflict part of his nature. He is indoctrinated from childhood in the "glories of private enterprise" (the most savage example of competition) in the necessity of having the best clothes, the biggest car and the most beautiful home; he is taught an ambition which is like hunger, knowing no law accept its appetite.

Those who would defend and panegyrize for this social mania argue that the competitive spirit is inherent in human nature, that it is instinctive of men to want always to defeat other men. Such thinking, however, is not only false but is fatally defeatist. First of all, if one were to study the people of some of the South Pacific islands, for example, he would find that the "instinct" of competition does not exist in them. Second of all, even if this evil were part of human nature it is wrong to accept and stimulate it with such an economic organization as Capitalism. After all, what is civilization but the controlling of man's baser instincts.

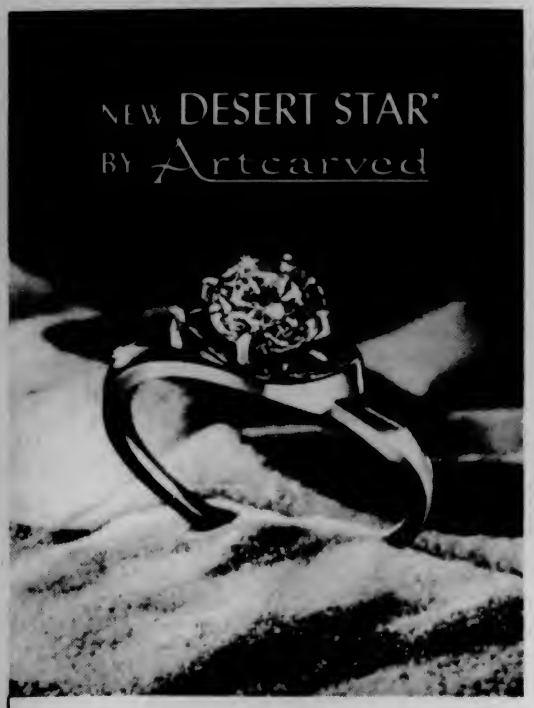
Another argument for the encouragement of this strife, especially in relation to the individual and economics, is that men will not work unless given competitive incentives usually based on fear of insecurity. They who would believe this are fundamentally ignorant of one aspect of human nature. A person is *congenitally* slothful or energetic. In the one case, no incentive can make him work beyond a certain minimum of efficiency, while in the other he will find his incentives and nothing but superior forces can prevent his doing the utmost possible. "If a man's mainspring is not wound at birth, it can never be wound afterwards." Yet more evil in the "economic-necessity" argument is its proclivity to encourage selfishness and greed in human relations. The person who has been told all his life that the most important value is to win and gain security for himself is going to develop the avaricious tendencies in human nature, and depreciate the altruistic ones. In the last analysis the only proper virtue in work that should be relied upon and developed in a civilized society is the spirit of service, the honorable incentive not to get but to do.

Perhaps the most adverse result of the prevalence of accentuated contention has been its effect upon international relations. Just as there is competition for materiality between individuals there is conflict between nations for economic security. Let me quote directly from an official U.S. Navy document inserted in the Congressional Record. April 5, 1947: "Realistically, all wars have been for economic reasons. To make them politically palatable, ideological issues have alawys been invoked. Any possible future war will undoubtedly conform to historical precedent. Present differences with our world neighbors (the Communists) now in the diplomatic stage, we hope can be kept there. But after all, war is merely diplomacy by force of arms."

There is only one way to avoid such a catastrophic designation, and that is to destroy the myth that demands it. The competitive spirit must not be allowed to degenerate humanity any further. It must be elminated all the way down from international relations to high school sports. Logically, the place to begin this elimination is with the social, political and economic system which was created for it.

With this in mind I shall quote Abraham Lincoln.

"This Country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right of overthrowing it.



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University Sailing Club Begins To Expand

by JANET CHARLES

Although still one of the newest projects on campus, the Sailing Club is rapidly developing into what may well prove to be one of the most successful organizations at UMass. Jack Wood, sailing director at M.I.T. and founder of the New England Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association will be guest speaker at the next meeting. Well-known in the nautical world, Mr. Wood will show films about inter-collegiate racing and will talk to the officers of the club concerning the operation of a good Sailing Club.

The schedule for the next meeting is November 20, 1963 at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. Before it begins, however, the first instructional program will be held at 7:30. This is the first phase of a series of five that will be given to all novices and anyone else who is interested in review, and it will include nomenclature and an introduction to the sailing theory. The remaining phases will involve: application of the sailing theory and boat handling; marlinspike seamanship; safety procedures, including capsize prevention instruction; and rules of the road and an introduction to competitive sailing.

The Sailing Club is presently concerned with the opening of Quabbin Reservoir, and committees have also been set up for determining the class, cost, and design of boats that will eventually be purchased. Stanley Mikelk of the Commonwealth of Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game, and President of the Isaak Walton League, is helping toward the ultimate use of the Reservoir for sailing purposes.

Future plans include a possible visit from George O'Day, an Olympic gold medal winner in sailing, who will talk to the Executive Committee on an informal basis. The Sailing Club has recently been invited to attend the New England Yacht Racing Association convention on December 7, 1963. Plans are to send at least three delegates from UMass who at this time will establish a spring racing schedule.

The Sailing Club is extremely grateful to all those who have exhibited an interested, especially the many faculty members. It is the desire of both Doug Pearsall and the entire club that this organization will be one from which both faculty and students will profit.

Netherlands String Quartet To Play At Cage Thursday

Next Thursday, November 21, the University community will have the opportunity of hearing the internationally renowned Netherlands String Quartet. This is the third presentation in the 1963-64 series of the University of Massachusetts Concert Association, and will be heard in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Netherlands String Quartet consists of two violinists, a violist, and a cellist. The founder of the group, Nap de Klijn, is a professor at the Royal Academy of Music at the Hague and at the Academy in Rotterdam.

The Quartet has made regular appearances in Holland, Switzerland, England, and Germany. The group is coming to the University while on its fifth American tour. The quartet was recently awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal as the best string quartet in Europe. It has been praised highly in the United States as shown in the following review from the New York Times: "The Netherlands String Quartet is an ensemble of deep sensitivity; not only were the timbres of the four instruments well matched, but they blended so that their notes almost seemed to cling together".

THE NETHERLANDS STRING QUARTET

The program consists of three masterpieces in the literature for string quartet. The first selection is the Quartet in B flat Major, "The Hunt", by Mozart (K458). This piece is one of the finest examples of the classical style which combines formal perfection without sacrificing beauty of expression. This is followed by the Quartet in F Major by Ravel, which represents modernism in music. Being a product of impressionism, it stresses atmosphere and mood rather than form. The last selection is the Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, no. 1, by Beethoven. This is a product of Beethoven's mature writing and an example of mastery of form combined with great power of expression. This program offers to the listener representative examples of three major musical styles.

University students are admitted free of charge upon presentation of ID cards. Single tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.50.

Cast For "Ghosts" Well Experienced

by LOUISE SERONI '65

"Ghosts" are "old worm-eaten ideas, beliefs long thought dead," such conventions as a woman's duty, wrote Henrik Ibsen in *Ghosts*.

The principal character, Mrs. Alving, upholds one of these "ghosts" when she allows herself to be talked into staying with her husband, hence maintaining her duty, at the expense of personal happiness.

The results of adhering to this convention are disastrous—bringing ruin to herself, husband and son. For, although she does her "duty," the home she creates lacks joy; as a result she turns her husband into a dissolute and corrupt man, her over-protectiveness destroying their son.

The Misled Mother

The misled Mrs. Alving is played by Sheila Ferrini, a junior Speech major. Miss Ferrini is no stranger to University Theatre. She will be remembered as Jocasta in last year's production *Oedipus Rex* and as a member of the chorus in *Murder in the Cathedral*.

She has had additional experience as an apprentice at the Rockport Playhouse during the summers of 1962 and 1963.

Miss Ferrini is business manager of the Roister Doisters and a member of the Operetta Guild.

The Demented Son . . . The Straight-Laced Pastor

New to UT this year is Peter Stelzer, member of the Class of '67, who is cast as Mrs. Alving's son, Oswald. Although this will be his first appearance on campus, he has previously worked in theater while attending Worcester Academy.

Oswald, suffering from a mental illness inherited from his father, wishes to marry his mother's maid, Regina, despite knowledge of their common paternity. He, like Regina, and the many conformities finally recognized as evil, is a "ghost."

Pastor Manders, in the words of Miss Ferrini, "righteousness personified, naive and straight-laced," is acted by David Manley. An English major with a long record in campus theatre, Mr. Manley was seen as Creon in *Oedipus Rex*, and appeared in *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Tartuffe*, and, in 1961, *Volpone*.

The Illegitimate Regina . . . The Evil Engstrand

Pat Long, as the illegitimate Regina Engstrand, daughter of the deceased Mr. Alving and a previous maid, is a symbol of the corruption within the house.

Miss Long has appeared in UT productions in the past, and was seen last year in *Androcles and the Lion* and *Murder in the Cathedral*.

The fifth character, Engstrand the carpenter (Regina's stepfather), evil, corrupt and out for himself, is played by James Wrynn. Mr. Wrynn is a Junior Speech major, recently seen as one of the *Twin Menaechmi*. He too was a member of the cast of *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Ghosts will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, with a matinee Saturday at 2:15.

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—Photos by Nina Perlmutter

Saturday Night Success For Club '66

Over 2000 students attended the Class of '66's Las Vegas Night, held Saturday night at the Club '66. The patrons drank "Bernie's Busters" while playing roulette, craps or blackjack, or just watching the entertainment provided. A special hit with the crowd was Strut Flash, Dean Field was seen in his shirtsleeves manning one of the tables, while Asst. Dean Jeffrey ran a crap table. It was noted that only one of the tables lost—that manned by the famous coffee drinker from Machmer Hall.

Woodside Resigns ...

Continued from page 1

leave from UMass in 1957, he worked in this area for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. His new Position is an outgrowth of his many years of interest in the field of embryology and his varied experience in administration.

IN ANNOUNCING the administrator's new appointment, Pres. Lederle said, "Dr. Woodside has given 27 years of dedicated and distinguished service to the University. As Provost he has been a real force in major academic improvements. We will miss his many abilities, but we wish him well in the challenge of his new position. There is no doubt that he will be of special value in the vital work of a national research effort, for he brings with him great experience in both science and administration."

BORN IN Curwensville, Pa., Dr. Woodside received his A.B. from DePauw University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He came to UMass in 1936 as an assistant professor of biology. He was appointed Head of the Department of Zoology in 1948. As head of the department he expanded offerings in zoology on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. He was also instrumental in building a highly successful program of pre-medical studies.

DR. WOODSIDE was named Dean of the Graduate School in 1950. During his tenure as Dean, graduate enrollment increased from 300 to almost 900, and various new degree offerings on the master's and doctoral levels were introduced.

Dr. Woodside became Acting Provost in January of 1961. Six months later, he was named Provost of the University. In this position he has served as the University's chief administrative officer for academic affairs.

A DISTINGUISHED zoologist, Dr. Woodside has written many articles for scientific journals during his career. His research activities have centered mainly in the fields of experimental embryology, cancer in mice, and electron microscopy. He has been engaged in a number of nationally recognized research projects.

Provost Woodside is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, and the Society for the Study of Development and Growth.

On Conservatism ...

(Continued from page 3)

servative factions were strongly opposed to the "radical" New Deal policy, consisting of a social security act of 1935, and the agricultural adjustment act of 1937 with its "soil banks". Yet these radical bills became the foundation of our socio-economic order. If you don't mind Mr. Cass, I'll remain a staunch advocate of the political philosophy where *action* is the keynote—liberalism.

Kenneth Fienberg '67

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CAREERS

The Food Science and Technology Department will present an "Open House Program" concerning "Careers in Food Science and Technology," at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, November 21st.

The foremost authorities will discuss the many career opportunities in Food Science and Technology emphasizing the areas of industry, teaching, and research.

This is an opportune time for all those students who have not yet decided upon a field of concentration at the University of Massachusetts, to become fully aware of the many opportunities that are afforded with a background in Food Science and Technology.

Freshmen and Sophomores, who are interested in science or engineering, are urged to take this opportunity to listen to the prominent members of our faculty discussing a subject which should be of interest to a great many students. This discussion will be held in Chenoweth Laboratory, located behind Bowker Auditorium. Bring yourself, your friends, and your appetite for refreshments will be served.

Christian Assoc. To Hold Open Meeting

The Christian Association extends an invitation to all Protestant students of the university to attend an open meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Student Union. This meeting will be conducted by the Executive Board of the C.A. The program for the rest of this semester will be outlined ,and next semesters programming will be discussed with a new emphasis on C. A. This meeting will give students a chance to indicate areas of interest they might have.

Come to this meeting and learn more about C. A., its role in the academic community and the part played by the student in this role. Remember, Nov. 20.

TEACHER

Laborer Or Professional?

Miss Rose Claffey, representing the American Federation of Teachers, and Dr. John Sullivan, of the National Education Association, will debate at the Education Club Meeting on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium.

Miss Claffey, now teaching in Lynn, Massachusetts, is the national president of the A.F. of T. She works in the A.F. of T. out of its Boston executive offices.

Dr. Sullivan is a field representative for N.E.A. He has taught at the secondary level in various school systems, including Waltham, Massachusetts, where he initiated a program for the gifted.

Miss Claffey and Dr. Sullivan as members of the A.F. of T. and the NE.A. respectively, represent two divergent philosophies of the role of the teaching profession. For example, the A.F. of T. thinks that its being a part of the labor union is not inconsistent with its being a professional group.

The A.F. of T. as a part of labor uses collective bargaining and striking as a means to its ends. The N.E.A., on the other hand, feels that being members of a profession, teachers should make their voices heard through professional sanctions and negotiations as well as through legislation.

The A.F. of T. looks upon the teacher as an employee and upon the school administrator as an employer. However, the N.E.A. feels that teacher and school administrator should work together in educating youth.

The N.E.A. has 800,000 teachers in its ranks, while the A.F. of T. has 80,000 teachers and university professors.

—NOTICES—

BLOOD DONORS

Those students under 21 who have signed up to donate blood and have not as yet received an appointment card but think their parents have given permission to donate should enquire at the Red Cross registration desk today or tomorrow. Any students over 21 who would like to give blood may stop at the bloodmobile any time during its operation. Remember to eat and sleep well before making donations.

DANCE

There will be an inter-collegiate mix Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Newman Center. Music will be provided by the **Dynamics**. Men are asked to wear jackets and ties. There will be no charge for admission.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

There will be a freshmen class meeting Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The tutoring class in Psychology 5 scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. has been cancelled for the remainder of the semester due to changes in the curriculum.

Chemistry 3 has been added to the tutoring program. This class will be held Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Machmer W16.

RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS

There will be a showing of color slides of steam and electric railways on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House). All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the S.U. Dance Committee Tues., Nov. 19, in the Nantucket room of the S.U. at 11 a.m. Agenda: Thanksgiving Dance.

S.U. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

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Nineteen New Honor Freshmen

Photo by Bob Surrette

In initiation ceremonies yesterday afternoon, nineteen new members were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen's men's honor society. Officiating at the ceremonies, held in the Student Union, was Thomas Shea, president of the society.

The new members are Marcus Boyle, Paul Bryan, Alan Bulotsky, Christopher Cranston, John Glover, Stephen Gulo, Jr., Dana Hirst, Patrick Hoyt, James Hugill, William Jablonowski, Daniel Krause, Jr., Paul Kutrubes, Walter Lysenko, Russell Murphy, Charles Pratt, Jr., Howard Scott, Bruce Searleman, Peter Thomas, and Bruce Wylie. These people, in order to be eligible for membership, had to attain a 3.4 cumulative quality point average for the two semesters of the freshman year.

Following the ceremonies a reception was held for the new members of both Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen's women's honor society.

Shirer ...

(Continued from page 1)

first professional disappointment.

After graduation from college, he left America on a cattleboat for Europe, with $200 in his pocket borrowed in equal shares from the president of his college and an uncle who was an executive in a New York publishing house. He expected to stay abroad two months. As it happened, he stayed for more than two decades.

The turning point came the day in Paris when he was scheduled to return home. A few hours before his train left, the managing editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, who several times in previous weeks had assured the aspiring journalist there wasn't a chance of his being hired, sent Mr. Shirer a *pneumatique* offering a job on the copy desk. This was the beginning of a career as foreign correspondent that was to carry William L. Shirer far.

Among those who sat around the Tribune copy desk in Paris at that time were James Thurber and Elliot Paul and Vincent Sheean, the latter already a full-fledged correspondent.

Mr. Shirer moved to the home edition of the Chicago Tribune largely as a result of his coverage of Lindbergh's Landing in 1927 and his first regular assignment was to cover the winter Olympics the following year. Next, he was assigned to the League of Nations and various international conferences there. "For some reason," Mr. Shirer recalls, "I was more successful at sports in the beginning than at writing on international politics."

Then followed assignments in Paris, London, Vienna, two years in India covering the rise of Gandhi, and various sojourns in Eastern Europe, the Balkans, Berlin, Rome and, in 1932, Mr. Shirer was fired by the Tribune. He took the next year off (having married the previous year a beautiful Viennese drama critic and painter, Theresa Stiberitz) at a small fishing village on the coast of Spain, where he and his bride shared a house with Segovia, the famous guitarist. Mr. Shirer recalls this as one of the quietest years he spent in his long sojourn in Europe.

The next year found him back at work again, headquarterd in Berlin, the start of his long and intimate association with Germany. In 1937 he joined the foreign correspondents' staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System at the invitation of its European director, Edward R. Morrow. He covered the Anschluss in Vienna, the various crises which led to World War II, was in Berlin the day Hitler went to war and remained in Germany until the end of 1940.

In 1941 Mr. Shirer's famous "Berlin Diary" came out and was an immediate best-seller and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

He returned to England in 1943, to France in 1944, to Germany in 1945, and in the Spring of that year covered the birth of the United Nations at San Francisco. He went back to Berlin in 1948 to cover the airlift and two years later made a prolonged survey of Europe which resulted in his book, "Midcentury Journey", a Literary Guild selection.

William Shirer has been the recipient of many honors: The George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize; the Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism; and the Legion of Honor from France. He has been president of the Author's Guild, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Farm Bureau.

— CLUB DIRECTORY —

ACCOUNTING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. Mr. Louis Blanchard, systems engineer of I.B.M., Springfield, will speak on **Data Processing Systems**.

Two films on our country's tax structure will be presented Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, Student Union.

ART CLUB

General meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Bartlett 61.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meeting, Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger.

CHESS CLUB

On Saturday, November 23, there will be a match with A.I.C. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Public is invited. Anyone interested in representing UMass as part of the team may attend a meeting in the Franklin Room of the Student Union on Wednesday, Nov. 20 or contact Richard Strange, 218 Gorman or Lewis Roberts, 316 Plymouth before Nov. 20.

DAMES CLUB

Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 in the Student Union. A troy demonstration will be the event of the evening, so bring along some extra money.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Meeting Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Guest speaker, all welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge meeting at 6:30 on Wed., Nov. 20 in the Hampden room of the Student Union. At 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61, Dean Purvis will speak to all members about the Uganda Project. Slides will be shown.

GERMAN CLUB

Meeting, Tues., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. New members welcome. Be prepared to discuss "Studentenfreiheit auf die Universitaten."

ITALIAN CLUB

Meeting, Tues., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall All welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. Anyone interested is welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Refreshments. All are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The talk will be "The Range of Social Work Careers." Everyone welcome.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a "Tertulia" on Wed., Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett. Panchito Mulcaty will play flamenco music on guitar. Everyone invited.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U Members are requested to bring any "patch" designs they would like considered.

(Continued on page 7)

State Law Requiring Seat Belts Passes

Registrar Lawton today issued the following statement:

"I am very gratified that Governor Peabody's call for mandatory seat belts in all new cars sold in Massachusetts has been passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor. This law will take effect with all 1965 models of automobiles sold in the state.

"Certainly the value of seat belts is apparent when we realize that some 20 states and the District of Columbia now have compulsory seat belt legislation. Additionally, all domestic manufacturers of automobiles have started to make seat belts standard equipment in their vehicles manufactured by 1964.

"Estimates are that the use of seat belts would have saved more than 200 of the 701 men, women, and children who lost their lives in automobile accidents in the year 1962 in Massachusetts. What would have been the saving of serious physical injury, no one can estimate, but estimates have run as high as one-third to one-half.

"Further, current figures indicate that there has been a continuous rise in the use of seat belts by motorists who have them in their vehicles. At present, it is estimated that better than a half of all motorists who have seat belts use them regularly.

"The Registry will try to follow a two-point program in ensuring the use of seat belts in all cars in Massachusetts. First, we will try to secure the cooperation of all our citizens to install seat belts in all vehicles—new as well as used. Secondly, the Registry plans an intensive public information campaign to make sure that motorists use seat belts once they are installed.

"The point must be brought home to the motoring public that seat belts are for the short daily trip as well as for the long trip. The majority of accidents happen at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour with a 25- mile radius of the operator's home, and this is where their use can be of the greatest help.

"Seat belts offer no excuse for speeding or reckless driving, but when accidents do occur their value is very great in preventing death and injury.

"I look forward happily to the day when all vehicles in Massachusetts will be equipped with seat belts and everyone will use them."

Wisconsin Passes Bill On Speech Ban

Madison, Wis.—A bill was introduced here Wednesday in the State Legislature to "spell out" to University students the Board of Regents" authority to ban speakers and groups from campus.

Nile Soik (R.-Whitefish Bay) introduced a bill patterned after one passed by the Ohio legislature in October. It was unanimously approved for introduction into the Assembly by the seven-man Rules Committee.

The Bill holds that the Regents have the authority to "withhold use of the facilities of the University for meetings or speaking purposes from persons who are members of the Communist Party, persons who advocate or persons who hold membership in or support organizations which advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States and its free institutions by force or violence, or whose presence is not conducive to high ethical and moral standards or the primary educational purposes and orderly conduct of the institution."

The Regents already have the authority to regulate speakers using University facilities, but Soik stressed that he has brought up the bill so that "the students realize that they (The Regents) have the authority."

The bill is to counter any student claim that such interference with speakers is "against freedom of speech," Soik said.

Soik explained that the bill does not say that the Regents must interefere with speakers, but that they may. "I'm not going to infringe upon the authority of the Board of Regents by telling them how to interpret the works of the bill," he added.

In a recent local television appearance, Soik said: "We should not provide a platform in our schools and colleges for Communist spokesmen who seek to destroy us.

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Matinee Nov. 23, 2:15 p.m.
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Rifle And Pistol Team Triumph

LAST SATURDAY THE U-MASS PISTOL TEAM BEAT BROWN in their opening match of the season. Not looking as sharp as they had been in the pre-season tournament at Hanscom Air Force when they beat Coast Guard and MIT the Redmen subdued an inexperienced Bruin squad 1272 to 1167 at the Dickinson Hall range.

TOP SHOOTER FOR UMASS was Dave Naylor with a 282, followed by Dan Sullivan, Eric Mussen, Roger Yee and George Wietecha. The hapless Bruins will have a chance to redeem themselves on Saturday the 23rd when the Redmen travel to Providence for the second half of the home and home series.

YESTERDAY THE VARSITY RIFLE TEAM defeated UNH 1409-1356. Butterworth and Carswell were the top shots for the Redmen with 287 points with Wells and following close behind in the scoring. Nataupsky and Kwist completed the first team. Top shot for UNH was Porter with 274 which the number four shooter for the Redmen scored.

Fusiamen Trample ...

(Continued from page 8)

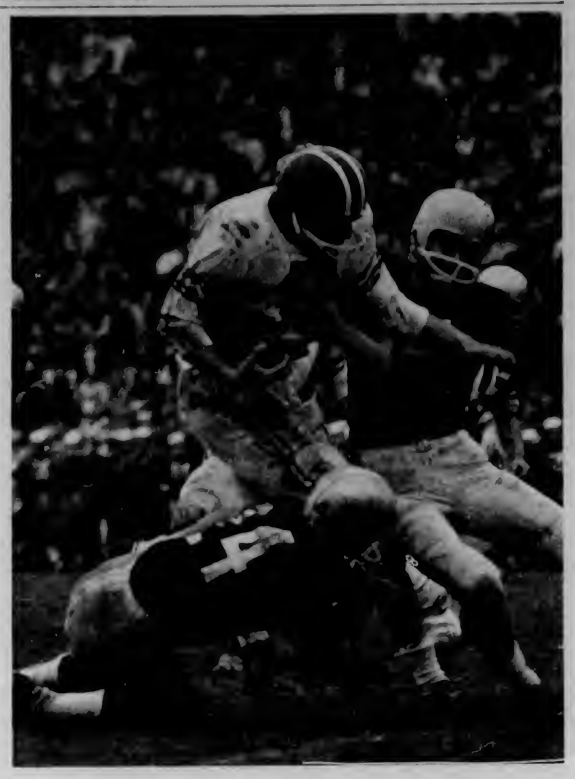
from Whelchel. The score was now 41-0. The Wildcats made their most fruitful offensive play, while playing defense. On a third down play, John Schroeder was nailed right on the goal line for two points. The Redmen got the ball back and on third down, Jerry Whelchel and Phil DeRose teamed up on one of the most impressive plays of the season. Whelchel, with beautiful faking, stood back, all alone, until Phil DeRose could fight his way past the two bigger men who were covering him. He saw Phil get a couple steps on the safety men so he threw. He led him just enough for Phil to catch the ball-over his left shoulder at full tilt. John Schroeder made an unusual appearance for the PAT and completed the scoring at 48-2.

THE 1963 SEASON must have been a pleasure to captain for Paul Graham and Dick Warren. They have achieved more success than any others in the history of the University of Massachusetts. They won the Yankee Conference crown, were undefeated and are now being considered for a possible bowl bid.

Coach Vic Fusia said, "We started slowly but really came around to the point where we were playing our brand of football, and we couldn't have won it in better fashion."

Said Athletic Director Warren McQuirk "This represents the best in football for our school, it also shows terrific coaching and a wonderful squad effort."

MONDAY THE TEAM WILL MEET TO VOTE ON WHETHER THEY WILL ACCEPT A BOWL BID IF ONE IS OFFERED TO THEM.



—Photo by Bob Surrette

UMass fullback MIKE ROSS displays powerful effort against Wildcats.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Unidentified Redmen defender stops UNH back as Paul Graham moves in to assist.

Brouillet Sets ...

(Continued from page 8)

lock of Villanova, and Machooka of Cornell. When men of this high caliber run against each other, the race is usually decided by the person who has the most desire. Bob has been aiming for this meet for three years, and you can be sure that whoever beats Bob, if anyone does, will know they have been in one very exciting race.

— Notices —

VARSITY SKI TEAM

Meeting of candidates for the team will be on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

CREW

Anyone interested in forming a crew team should contact Bob Ford, 420 Baker. Leave name, class, address, and phone number.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Members are requested to bring any "patch" designs they would like considered.

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If anyone is driving to the Pittsburgh Symphony Concert at Smith College on Nov. 21 please contact Pat Fitzpatrick, 222 Baker.

Basketball And Skiing Schedules

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1963

BASKETBALL

Dec. 3 — **Boston U.** (8:15)
Dec. 6 — at Rutgers (8:00)
Dec. 10 — **Connecticut** (8:15)
Dec. 12—at Boston C. (8:15)
Dec. 14—at N. Hampshire (7:30)
Dec. 17 — at Holy Cross (8:30)
Dec. 27-28 — Wagner College Tourney, Staten Island, N. Y.
Jan. 4 — at Brandeis (8:00)
Jan. 7 — **Providence** (8:15)
Jan. 10 — at Vermont (8:00)
Jan. 11 — at St. Michael's (8:00)
Jan. 29 — at Iona (7:30)
Madison Square Garden
Jan. 30 — **Colby** (8:15)
Feb. 1 — **Maine** (8:15)
Feb. 7 — **Rhode Island** (8:15)
Feb. 8 — at A.I.C. (4:00)
Feb. 11 — at Connecticut (8:00)
Feb. 15 — **Vermont** (8:15)
Feb. 18—at Rhode Island (8:15)
Feb. 20 — **Northeastern** (8:15)
Feb. 22 — **N. Hampshire** (8:15)
Feb. 25 — **St. John's U.** (8:15)
Feb. 29 — at Maine (7:35)

Ticket Information

Season Tickets $8.00
Admission $1.50 (Except Providence $2.00)
Children 6 yrs.—High School 50¢

The 1964 Schedule is as follows:

SKIING

Date	Sponsor	Area
Jan. 26	Brown	Cranmore
Feb. 2	Tufts	Wildcat
Feb. 15	Amherst	Thunder Mt.
Feb. 16	UMass	Thunder Mt.
Feb. 29	Bowdoin	Intervale
Mar. 1	B.U.	Pleasant Mt.
Mar. 8	N.U.	Suicide Six
Mar. 14	N.E.C.	Killington

Lost and Found

LOST: A blue wallet Wed., Nov. 13, about 9 a.m. somewhere in the Public Health Building. Return to Stephanie Muse, Arnold House. Reward.

LOST: Three white notebooks and "Introduction to Theory of Games" were taken from the shelf in the Ladies Room of the first floor in Bartlett. Please call WO 7-4001 or leave them at the S.U. Lobby Counter.

LOST: One brown leather key case. Please return to Ralph S. Snell, 414 Wheeler House.

LOST: Pickett trig slide rule in red leather case lost in the dining commons. If found return to E. Yorke, Leach House. Reward.

LOST: An Abbington High School class ring with a neck chain attached. Initials on the back are J. F. Please return to Elaine Bello, Brooks House.

LOST: A set of keys on a chain was lost in the games area of the S.U. Please return to the Lobby counter or the Games Area of the S.U.

FOUND: A blue pair of woman's glasses was found in 105 Machmer on Saturday. Contact Dick Strange, 218 Gorman.

FOUND: An umbrella cover. Contact Joseph Ross, 425 Gorman.

3,193 Beer Cans

(ACP) — Persons driving by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, might have been shocked to see a stack of beer cans completely covering the front lawn, says **The Oklahoma Daily.** But it was just a cleanup campaign in which members of the fraternity cleaned up all the empties from the campus and surrounding residential areas. Some 70 men gathered 3,193 cans in six hours and staged the "heap" to show how messy things had become.

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 6)

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The case of Brother Daniel will be discussed. All are invited.

VARSITY SKI TEAM

Meeting of candidates on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Communion service on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Nov. 19, in 138 Morrill. The talk will be Refreshments will be served. "Histoogy and Histochemistry."

Redmen Finish Undefeated

Fusiamen Trample UNH 48-2

Team To Vote On Bowl Bid

by KEVIN COYLE

SATURDAY AT LEWIS FIELD, in Durham, New Hampshire the University of Massachusetts completed its first undefeated season since 1889 (when they played two games). They could hardly have ended such an outstanding season in better fashion, as they trampled their last opponent 48-2. This is the same team that won the Yankee Conference crown from them in the season's finale last year.

Jerry Whelchel was truely outstanding as he completed eight passes in thirteen attempts for 229 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 20 yards and another touchdown. His four TD passes were good enough to set a new school record. The old record was held jointly by Noel Reebenacher and John McCormick, the mark was three. He also finished the season as the leading point after touchdown kicker in the history of the school. He topped the old record of twenty-three by thirteen as he passed up his chance at #37 by having John Schroeder kick the final PAT. Combining with Schroeder the passing offense was just one yard short of the existing record of 316 yards as the duo finish up with 315 well thrown yards.

THE SCORING STARTED with Ken Palm taking a first down pass from Jerry Whelchel in the endzone for a thirty yard play. At this point the Wildcats were playing even ball. Shortly, however, they found that they were losing ground at an even faster rate when Phil DeRose went over from two yards out to put the score at 14-0. Phil also set up the play with a thirty yard pass from John Schroeder. The fate of the game was decided however when Jerry Whelchel scored just as the gun sounded to end the first half. It looked as if the Redmen were not going to score, when they lost the ball on downs inside of the UNH ten yard line. New Hampshire qb Lloyd Wells decided to pass only to see Ken Palm intercept the pass on the UNH 35 yard line, thus setting up the Whelchel score.

THE SECOND HALF took on some familiar characteristics when Mike Ross made a very impressive interception on the New Hampshire 29 yard line. Four plays later Jerry Whelchel repeated the play which had given UMass its first TD with a 23 yard scoring pass to Ken Palm. With the score at 27-0, end Dick Bourdelais set up the next touchdown by catching John Schroeder's 37 yard pass on the 4. Two plays later Phil DeRose scored his second TD on a one yard buck. Jerry Whelchel marched the Redmen 63 yards on the next drive with the key play being a 32 yard bootleg pass play to fullback Mike Ross. Milt Morin got the six points on a five yard pass

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Bob Surette

KEN PALM hauls in touchdown pass from Jerry Welchel.

Harriers Overcome UNH 27-29

Brouillet Sets Meet Record

by GENE COLBURN

PACED BY CAPTAIN BOB BROUILLET'S RECORD BREAKING PERFORMANCE, the varsity cross country team turned in its best effort of the season Saturday as it defeated the University of New Hampshire at Durham by a score of 27-29. "Digger", making his last appearance in a dual meet for the Redmen, made it a memorable occasion. Because he took the lead early in the race, no one could come near him. When he crossed the finish line a full minute in front of the next finisher, his winning time of 23:00.4 shattered the old course record of 23:47. This gives Bob an amazing season's record of 8 firsts and one second place finish. He has also set 5 course records this year — at UMass., Springfield, Coast Guard, Boston, and N.H.

It was the six men behind Bob that gave the Redmen this victory. The fact that all 7 of New Hampshire's men finished at least 5 seconds ahead of their best previous effort is indicative of the type of competition the team faced. Bob Ramsey was the big man for UMass as he turned in his finest race all year and finished within 2 seconds of Gene Colburn and Bob Molvar to give the Redmen a sweep of 4th, 5th, and 6th places to help win the meet. Tom Panke exemplified the team's spirit. Although "Smiley" was not running as well as he had, he kept on plugging, and his 11th place finish clinched the victory. Al McPhail and John Urban also turned in good performances. This victory enabled the Redmen to end with a season's record of 8-2.

Monday the team will compete in the IC4A's at New York City. This meet is symbolic of the Eastern championships. Although as a team the Redmen do not seem likely to pull any major upsets, they will doubtlessly turn in a creditable performance. The boys wanted to go to this meet very badly, as demonstrated by their fine performance against N.H.

INDIVIDUALLY, the Redmen are a different story. In Bob Brouillet they have a runner who is not only the best in UMass. history, but also one of best in the East, as proven by his fine record. Monday should find Bob right in the middle of the "big" names—Straub of Army, Zwo-

(Continued on page 7)

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964

MARCH 22 · APRIL 11

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1962 LAMBRETTA

Jim Medeiros, QTV

Little Redmen 27-14 Over Wildcat Frosh

by KEVIN COYLE

The population of this university has been completely wrapped up in the varsity football team. Let them now know that there is more talented material on the way up.

The freshmen team finished up its season on a winning note by downing the UNH frosh 27-14. This gave the team a winning record of 3-2. The two losses were both close ball games with Manlius Prep winning the opener 19-12 (Manlius had already played two games) and Holy Cross giving the Little Redmen a working over 26-0. The first three quarters were even, as the Crusader beginners scored all of their points in the final session when the Redmen started making mistakes.

LAST SATURDAY they turned in a good performance against their UNH opponents. Don Durkin was very effective as a powerful halfback with very good speed. He scored the final touchdown against UNH.

Quarterback Ray Johnson showed promise as a passer with one TD pass to Dick Qualey. He handled the ball well and showed talent improvising when he went for a long touchdown on a mixup in the backfield. Rick Benoit showed promise as a fullback until he was hurt.

Ski Team Meets Thurs.

WILLIAM MAC CONNELL, coach of the University of Mass. Ski Team, has announced that a meeting of all those interested in intercollegiate racing, will be held Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Last season the University placed fourth in a field of 17 colleges in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Returning this year from last season's team are Tom Clark '64, Capt., Don Burgess '64, Norm Carpenter '64, and Walt Swiatek '65.

An intensive conditioning program will begin Nov. 18. Coach Mac Connell has announced that a two week training camp will be held at Killington Basin in Shelburne, Vermont during Christmas Vacation.

OTHER TEAMS IN THE CONFERENCE include Amherst College, Tufts, A.I.C., Bowdoin, Boston College, Boston U., Brown, Northeastern U., and New England College.

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Yamasaki Interest Proven By Letter

Minoru Yamasaki did have a definite interest in doing the architectural plans for the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Building, according to Horace M. Chase, Director of Building construction for the Commonwealth.

In an exclusive *Collegian* interview, Mr. Chase revealed that Yamasaki had written him on August 7th expressing interest in taking the Fine Arts Building project.

In a previous interview Mr. Chase stated that contract negotiations between the Commonwealth and the firm of Minoru Yamasaki Associates had fallen through due to a lack of interest on the part of Yamasaki.

This was third *Collegian* interview with Mr. Chase, the second one having been terminated by him after the *Collegian* refused to reveal the sources quoted in Monday's issue. These sources had contradicated much of what Mr. Chase had previously stated.

Chase later called Sam Gorvine, *Collegian* reporter, at his home and was more communicative after he had been asked to do so by his superior William Waldron, Commissioner of Ad-

(Continued on page 6)

Era's Problem Is Peace Shirer States At DVP

by OLEH PAWLUK

THE MOST IMPORTANT problem of our era is to maintain peace, declared William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author of the long run Number 1 best seller "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" in his DVP address.

The DVP speech was held Monday night at 8:00 in the S.U. Ballroom. Shirer's talk "Secrets of the Third Reich," altered to encompass current affairs, was attended by more than 1600 students and guests. There was not enough space in the ballroom for the large audience, and numerous people had to go to various lounges in the Student Union where Shirer's talk was broadcasted.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER

"WE CAN AGREE," began Shirer, "that we have soived our domestic problems fairly well."

Shirer went on to cite the better standard of living and better opportunity for education in the United States as evidence for his statement. He noted that the main problem lies in foreign affairs, especialiy between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I BELIEVE THAT the new Russian society," continued Shirer, "can no ionger be held down by brutality after the Staiin fashion." "Russian develoPment in technoiogy and educaTion poses a threat to us," he warned.

Stressing the need for understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, Shirer went on to iiiustrate the

(Continued on page 3)

BOP AROUND THE BEANPOT

In honor of the football team, the Student Union Dance Committee is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving dance, "Bop Around the Beanpot", on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission wiii be 50¢, stag or drag.

The team and coaches have been invited as guests of honor.

Steele And String Orchestra To Debut

The newly-formed Symphony Orchestra of the University will make its debut with a public concert on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to the symphony's first concert. There wiii be no admission charge.

The orchestra's founder-conductor, Ronaid Steele of the music department, has chosen a varied program for the symphony's initial appearance.

The concert wiii begin with Handei's "Water Music Suite." Pianist Henry Aiiaine wiii then join the string section of the orchestra to perform Ernest Bloch s "Concerto Grosso."

In the second half of the program the orchestra wiii present the first campus performance of "Pastorale for Chamber Orchestra" by Elliott Schwartz. Dr. Schwartz, aiso a member of the music department, has had a number of his compositions performed by orchestras throughout the country. Bizet's second "L'-Arlesienne Suite" will conclude the concert.

The University's young sym-

(Continued on page 3)

6 Time Pres. Candidate Norman Thomas Here Monday

Norman Thomas, six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, will speak on "New Frontiers and the Kennedy Administration," on Monday, Nov. 25.

The address, sponsored by the Political Science Association, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

A native of Marion, Ohio, Thomas attended Bucknell University and graduated from Princeton in 1905, valedictorian of his class. After attending Union Theological Seminary, Thomas was ordained and given the American Parish in East Harlem, N.Y., where he remained for seven years.

Norman Thomas came into national prominence during World War I, when he was active in the American Union Against Militarism. He founded and edited "The World Tomorrow" and helped organize the Civil Liberties Bureau, which has since become the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the post-World War I period, Thomas worked actively with the Socialist Party in struggles for free speech and the right of workers to organize.

In the depression years he took a leading part in organizing the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. The Union acted against the Ku Klux Klan and the Hague political machine in Jersey City, N.J.

NORMAN THOMAS

Since World War II, Thomas has campaigned for world peace and disarmament.

In addition to running for the presidency as a Socialist Party candidate, Thomas has sought the offices of mayor of New York City and governor of the state of New York.

Chairman of the Post War World Council and the Labor Research Institute, Thomas is aiso a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom.

(Continued on page 6)

Netherlands String Quartet At Bartlet Thursday Night

The Netherlands String Quartet, one of the world's great chamber music groups, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Bartlett Auditorium.

The Quartet's concert is sponsored by the Concert Association. Tickets may be purchased at the door. PMass students admitted free.

Founded in 1952, the Netherlands String Quartet is currently on its fifth tour of the U.S. The group recently received the Elizabeth Coolidge Medal as Europe's best string quartet.

Nap de Kiijn, who started the Quartet, plays first violin. Jaap Schroeder plays second violin, Paul Godwin plays the viola, and Carel Boomkamp is the cellist.

All are accomplished soloists and devotees of chamber music. De Klijn, Schroeder and Boomkamp also teach at leading Dutch schools of music.

European and North American audiences and critics have been outspoken in praise of the Netherlands Quartet. The New York Times called the group "an ensemble of deep sensitivity and first-class skill." The New York Post said, "The Netherlands' probing performance combined beauty of interpretation with loveliness of sound."

Americas And A Common Heritage

"Do the Americas have a common heritage?" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Lewis Hanke of the Columbia University History department this Friday at four o'clock in the Middiesex room.

A graduate of Northwestern and Harvard Dr. Hanke is the author of numerous books including "Aristotle and the American Indians." The world-traveled historian is director of the Library of Congress' Hispanic Foundation and first editor of the "Handbook of Latin American Studies."

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Apply at Office

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Humans

We saw an encouraging sign on television a few nights ago. The sign appeared on one of those delightful programs dealing with mental breakdown, frigidity, abuse of children, rape, all the usual TV fare for and about the average American family.

In the midst of this rot we noted, however, a heartening occurrence. One of the parts called for the portrayal of a cocky, young detective working out of the District Attorney's office. For the brief time that he appeared on the screen he was to exemplify, much of what the layman finds objectionable, perhaps unjustly, in some policemen; that certain smug pushy attitude.

But this was the encouraging part. This policeman was played by a Negro. Television has come a long way if it now feels that it can and should portray the Negro as a more than one-dimensional character. In the past, on those rare occasions when a Negro actor appeared on television he was always a "good guy." Now perhaps we can look forward to seeing Negro nice guys, Negro bad guys, in other words Negroes as Humans.

It's a small sign, this particular appearance of a Negro on a television program. But it portends good.

JBC - JSD

A Conservative View

Federal Aid To Education

by RICK CASS

The concept of Federal aid to education is one over which there is much controversy. The proponents argue that the states need this aid in order to increase the capacity of the state's schools. Let's take another, closer look. Do these states *really* need Federal money for their educational programs? The answer is *no*. Allow me to quote the White House Conference on Education (1955). "No state represented (in the conference) has a demonstrated financial incapacity to build the schools they will need during the next five years." The year 1960 has passed, and a similar conference would today, come to a similar conclusion. Why, then, this cry for more Federal aid?

Also, in this controversy arises an even more important question, the answer to which will have grave consequences upon our system of government if it be the wrong one. The question is—Is Federal aid to education constitutional? That is, does this concept comply with the Constitution of the United States, which is the law of the land, which can be changed *only* by amendment. The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution states this—"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." This has never been repealed by amendment. On this rests the unconstitutionality of any kind of Federal aid to education, for in *no place* in the Constitution is education mentioned.

So much for the lack of need and the lack of law to support Federal aid. Let us look at another point—the danger of Federal interference. The danger is realized. The proponents of Federal aid to education, who state that Federal money does not lead to Federal control have nothing to say in the face of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. In this act, the Federal Government has imposed twelve direct controls over *content* of subject matter in schools receiving this aid. This interference as well stated by Senator Barry Goldwater, is "the last, not the first, stage of control." For those of you who want Big Brother watching you at your lectures, Federal Aid to education is fine. But, the search for knowledge *cannot* continue in any atmosphere of less than full academic freedom.

Letters To The Editor

More WMUA

Dear Editors:

When a person makes a statement, he or she should be ready to back up the statement. If S.A. is able to back up his or her statement, I might be able to believe it. I am an announcer at WMUA, and have been there for two months. Any "BOSSISM" to which S.A. referred, I have not seen. As I do a show (all by myself), I am the one who decides what I say about the records, or any other comments. For any organization to be run effectively, some rules must be made so that the organization can exist. The rules which govern the running of the programs on WMUA are set up by the F.C.C. and they must be followed at WMUA as they are followed at every other station in the United States.

S.A. stated in his or her statement that "I don't think that the students want announcers who say, 'The next record will be . . . will be . . . will be . . .'." I challenge S.A. to come to WMUA and be auditioned the way everybody who is a broadcaster was auditioned, and if he or she does well, program a show which will last for three hours, learn to run the control board, and then sit for those three hours and run the show. I doubt whether he or she would be able to sit for those three hours and not say during the show "The next record will be . . ." Experience is the best teacher, and how are people going to learn what to say when they are on the air if they can't practice. Even if the announcer does say several times "The next record will be . . . ", it does not mean that the officers are forcing them to restrict themselves to what the officers want them to say, but rather it is because they are not experienced enough to talk between the records as professional radio announcers are.

Everyone at WMUA spends many hours attempting to do a better job, and when constructive criticism is offered they are willing to receive it and profit by it. But when somebody makes a statement without any knowledge of

(Continued on page 6)

Think Ethnic WMUA

To the Editor:

What is the fad in music on campus and with the general public? Is the answer obvious? Folk music, of course. What is the dominant trend in music on most commercial radio stations in the East? Folk music, of course. What are probably the best selling albums of the day? Well, lest this sound like a football cheer . . . Folk music is getting more and more of the public ear.

The question that falls cleverly into place in the above and the point of this letter is "and when will our campus radio station let the students have what the students want in music?" There are two folk shows on now. Did you know that? Well they are on too late to listen to—on at an hour when you might want study or stay-awake music, not good folk music that demands your attention. WMUA is missing a good bet by not programming folk music at prime times—Sunday afternoon, or 10 to 11 p.m. spot. Alternating such a show with the current jazz program that certainly has an audience as limited as some might accuse "ethnic" folk music of having, would make a lot of people happy. These are my opinions, but they are based on conversations with many friends. You can't deny the popularity of this current form of music. The fact certainly stands without contestation, that our current radio schedule is intentionally or not, slighting the trend. Let me put forth one more happy holler . . .

"GET PRIME TIME! GET PRIME TIME! YEH, YEH, FOLK MUSIC!"

D.B.A.

Back to the South Pacific?

Dear Mr. Aliferis:

If you are so enthused about the South Pacific islander's lack of competitive feeling, why don't you go join them in their altruism? —or have you remembered, just in time, that if you were to do so you would have to forsake your car, running water, and electricity? I do not defend brutal, cout-throat competition such as was practiced by American businessmen of the late nineteenth century, but nevertheless today we are reaping the benefits from it.

It might pay you to look at your history books. In 1921 Lenin had to initiate the N.E.P., which restored, to a degree, free enterprise, in order to bring the Soviet Union out of the chaos wrought by "war communism." In 1920 Russian industrial production fell to 16% of its 1912 level, when Russia was governed by the Czar. Free enterprise and competition proved to be the country's salvation.

To take a different view, has a country ever achieved prominence in the world without competing with its neighbors? From a less materialistic point of view, has any country which did not compete with some success made any valuable and lasting contributions to art, music, literature, etc.? These are by-products of competition, after all.

I am not naive enough to think that communism does not work, but you are evidently naive enough to believe that capitalism cannot survive the threat of communism. I believe with all my heart and with all the statistics which so conclusively support me that the United States, free enterprise, capitalism, and competition reign supreme in every conceivable way over the Soviet Union; equality for all men, irrespective of their abilities; communism; and poverty.

It seems to me that you wish to start the clock of history running backwards, starting with no materialism, no government, no civilization, no competition, and eventually, no people.

David Pemple '65

The Rise and Fall

To the Editor,

The Rise and Fall

They came in hundreds to hear him speak on the horrors of war—testimony of gas chambers, bombings, concentration camps.

And their hopes were trodden.

Instead of recounting miseries of years past he gave to them the responsibility for the future. On such grounds is disillusion fostered.

S.G.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Interaction To Feature Hopkins And Watson

Boys, have nothing to do Sunday night? This goes for girls, too. Ever wonder who makes men's rules and how? Well, then, tune in to **Interaction** this Sunday night from 7:30-8:00 and hear Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men, and Senator Jim Watson, Head of the Senate Committee on Men's Affairs discuss your questions. Phone in to WMUA (545-2425) Sunday night after 7:30 and ask the guests themselves on WMUA's weekly show, **Interaction.**

Don't forget—**Interaction,** this Sunday, from 7:30-8:00 over WMUA (91.1 FM) with Dean Hopkins and Senator Jim Watson.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Dr. Sussman Edits Soc. Journal

The first issue of "Sociology of Education," a new quarterly edited by Dr. Leila Sussmann of the department of sociology, has just been published.

The journal, sponsored by the American Sociological Association, "intends to provide a forum for studies of education by scholars in all the social sciences from all parts of the world." In addition to 20 Americans on the board of editors, there are five European scholars, one in Latin America and one in Japan.

The quarterly's editorial board has such widely known figures as sociologists David Riesman and Paul Lazarsfeld, economist Seymour Harris, and historians Bernard Bailyn and Lawrence Cremin.

The initial issue includes studies of American rural education, late-Victorian British public schools, and political movements among Japanese students.

Dr. Sussman, who taught at Wellesley College before coming to the University of Massachusetts, was named editor of the new publication last winter by the executive council of the American Sociological Association.

The author of several articles and a forthcoming book on political letter writing entitled, "Dear F.D.R.," Dr. Sussman has held several research appointments.

A graduate of New York University, she earned her master's degree from the University of Chicago and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Sussman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Eastern Sociological Society, and a fellow of the American Sociological Association.

Shirer States ...

(Continued from page 1)

utter destructiveness of atomic warfare by stating that both sides in the cold war have more than enough nuclear power to destroy mankind several times over. With a note of optimism, Shirer looked upon the Test Ban Treaty as a step in the right direction towards nuclear disarmament.

BRINGING GERMANY into the picture, Shirer commented, "To solve the German problem you must solve the problem of the unification of Germany." Shirer further stated, that in addition to Russian opposition to German unification, "No free democratic country in Western Europe would stand for a re-unification of Germany, for a united Germany would become the strongest power in Europe."

However, Shirer saw some hope for the solution of the German problem within the next hundred years, the approximate time he estimated it would take Germany to adjust adequately to the democratic process. Returning to current affairs, Shirer noted the great changes which have transpired on the world scene since 1945.

"A BILLION PEOPLE," said Shirer, "have thrown off the shackles of colonialism." "Red China," he cautioned, "can no longer be swept under the bed as something which does not exist."

In summing up his talk, Shirer noted that the United States has exhibited a great amount of generosity in the world situation through the form of foreign aid.

"AS WE LOOK back," he concluded, "I think we can say we've not had a bad record."

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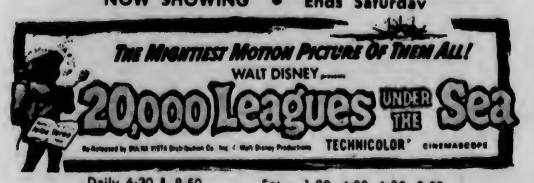

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Jules Dassin's "Phaedra"

with MELINA MERCOURI • TONY PERKINS

UM Outing Club Goes Spelunking

Twenty-six members of the Outing Club recently returned from a highly successful caving trip to the Scoharie area of midstate New York. Among the caves explored were Ward's, Tom Ball's, End of Gulch, and Church cave. Ward's cave exhibited simulated paintings done in the prehistoric manner by a high-school art teacher and his students.

One hardy group pushed a passage into a previously little-explored passage-way, discovering excellent samples of stalactites, stalagmites, and flowstone of a type rarely found in New York caves, along with some perfectly preserved and unusually fine specimens of marine fossils.

Tom Ball's required a treacherous 45 foot descent into the murky depths on a cable ladder. Special nylon rope was required to insure a safe descent using "deep-drop" techniques, similar to those used in surface rock climbing. Below this level the group was faced with an underground river which required the construction of a makeshift boat to ferry everyone across, a long wade through cold, waist deep water, and then the exhilarating sight of thousands of hibernating bats.

The Outing Club invites anyone interested in this or other club activities to a "get-acquainted" hour Monday evening, Dec. 9. There will be slides, films, and refreshments.

—NOTICES—

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Because of the increased number of volunteers we are in need of more cars to transport them to and from Belchertown on Saturdays between 1:15 and 4:30. Drivers do not have to do volunteer work as there are study rooms available. For more information see the posters in the S.U.

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be a co-rec night in the Wo PE on Friday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be swimming, volleyball, badminton. Bring your own towels.

FOREIGN FILM

"The Crucible," a French film based on the play by Arthur Miller, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

MIX

The Newman club will sponsor an intercollegiate mix this Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Newman Center. Music will be provided by the **Dynamics.** Men are asked to wear ties and jackets. Admission is FREE. Everyone is invited.

SENATE ELECTIONS

There will ge elections for senator at large '64 on Dec. 2. Nomination papers are now available in the RSO office. They must be turned in by Nov. 22.

Steele and String ...

(Continued from page 1)

phony, sixty strong, was organized at the beginning of the current school year by Mr. Steele, who came to UMass this fall. Rehearsals have been held each week. The orchestra is made up of UMass students, faculty members and local residents.

The symphony is making plans now for a spring concert. Auditions will be held soon to obtain a young soloist to perform a full concerto with the orchestra at the spring concert. University, area college, and high school students will be eligible to audition.

FOURTH IN THE SERIES

Mary Lyon-Founder Of Mount Holyoke

by TERRY STOCK

Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke and pioneer in the fight for women's education, was born in Buckland, Massachusetts, on February 8, 1797.

In 1803 her father died, leaving his wife and seven children destitute on a barren farm. In spite of their poverty, the family was not unhappy, for Mary's mother was a genius at making the most of their meager possessions.

At the age of six Mary walked a mile to her first school and then two miles to her second. Almost immediately she developed a burning desire to learn, and soon she was following the teachers of best repute, earning her keep by housework wherever she stayed.

The young girl's faculty for drinking up knowledge was amazing. Once she memorized in four days all of *Alexander's English Grammar*, and her progress in other studies was equally as rapid.

When Sanderson Academy was founded at Ashfield in 1817, Mary enrolled and paid for her board with two bedspreads which she had spun, woven and dyed herself. She spared no sacrifice to procure her education. Having inherited her mother's farm-bred ability for profiting to the utmost by small advantages, she climbed, without money and with little assistance, far above the average woman of her day.

In the fall of 1821 Miss Lyon was offered the position of assistant in the Sanderson Academy. Then followed a series of teaching positions in various colleges including Buckland, Mass., Derry, N.H., and Ipswich, Mass.

Although several seminaries had been opened to women, Mary was distressed because few but wealthy girls could afford to attend these. A plan gradually took form in her mind for a girls' seminary endowed by free gifts like the colleges for men.

After soliciting for funds throughout New England and when twelve prominent men had agreed to become temporary trustees of the enterprise, a site at South Hadley was chosen for the proposed institution. It was named Mount Holyoke Female Seminary.

When the corner stone was laid in 1836, Mary Lyon had recognized her dream. She had her endowed school for "middle class" girls. The charges for forty weeks—room, board, and tuition—came to sixty-four dollars. Mary Lyon herself was the security that the project would succeed.

All the teachers at the new seminary were women. "Either gallantry or want of confidence makes gentlemen let young ladies slip along without knowing much," she said. So she picked the best obtainable women teachers who would make girls study.

Rules at the new institution were strict and faithfully enforced. A student could never raise her voice above a whisper in the dormitory halls. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m., nobody was permitted to speak *at all*. Instead of the monitors found in most women's colleges at the time, Mt. Holyoke girls were on a system of "self-reporting." Every afternoon the girls met to report their misdemeanors to a higher authority, and often received black marks similar to demerits. This was the beginning of the "honor system" used in many schools today.

On the other hand, Mary Lyon herself was like a mother to her girls. When they first arrived at the door, she greeted them as in a second home. She consoled them when they were homesick, sympathized with their problems, encouraged their ambitions, and helped them plan their futures.

Mary Lyon served as president of Mt. Holyoke until her death in 1849. In 1905 she became the first woman elected to the American Hall of Fame.

In recognition of her great accomplishments, UMass dedicated Mary Lyon Dormitory on December 9, 1959. Today and for many

(Continued on page 6)

Spirit Of The Corps

Yesterday the Air Force ROTC corps reaped one more benefit from the voluntary program—in place of the usual mass drill an hour of free discussion was held at Bowker auditorium. Cadets in the second and third year of air science were divided into small groups and, with a minimum of military formalities, were allowed open minded discussion reviewing purposes of mass drill or other pertinent topics.

That the cadets in attendance were conscienciously pursing a chosen interest was shown in the many valid comments record for future correlation and action by moderating advanced cadets. Rules were clarified, misconceptions and anxieties adjusted, and several new innovations were offered. A desire for greater opportunity to actually drill the troops during the weekly outdoor mass drills was voiced in the majority of the groups. A merit system, to reward cadets or allow removal of demerits, was proposed. One cadet was heard to comment that "the callbre of the voluntary cadets is not so much better as the spirit".

The freedom and spirit of the new voluntary AFROTC program can, perhaps, be summed up by the institution of one other internal change in organization—an honor system.

The Vernacular

ART TO ZOO

by INEZ BRAND

At a recent modern art exhibition, first prize went to a sculpture and the label "the sculpture shaped this entirely with her tongue." A curious fan asked a man near the prized work, "Just who is this sculptress?" "My cow," answered the man, "That's her salt block." The "Collegian staff has refused to be bested by animal modern artists. In consequent retaliation they have created the accompanying pop art sculpture: "Publish or Perish"

Rory Leonard, a University of Wisconsin freshman, felt it was a beautiful day for sketching elephants — so beautiful a day that she had no need for her raincoat and tossed it across the guard rail. Suddenly, breaking the stillness of her pose, Winky, the unwilling elephantine model,

grabbed Rory's coat. "Sue tore the buttons off the coat before she ate it," gasped Rory. "She broke up my sun glasses before eating the lenses. Then she ate my wallet, containing $30, my driver's license and beer card. She threw out 75 cents." At the end of this most creative day Rory vowed, "I'm going to paint things little than I am from now on." Winky the elephant was reported as feeling fine.

(Continued on page 6)

A NEW FEATURE SERIES

Sasha Speaks—

A column is traditionally placed in one of four categories: Ionic, Doric, Corinthian or Critical. However, so nebulous is the purported nature of this inclusion, even the columnist is presently mystified.

But definition is trivial—promises are more crucial and considerably easier to make. Each Wednesday "Sasha Speaks" will attempt to discuss current happenings on or to the University campus, topics of general interest, and those subjects appealing to the wiles and guiles of Sasha (one must leave room for ambiguity and orderly retreat).

Accordingly, Sasha wishes to present a conversation beneath the Sacred Bull Tree, for use in Life, English 25, and Abnormal Psych.

Disciple: What then, O Sasha, is the root and growing place of true knowledge?

Sasha: Verily I say unto you, the root of all knowledge is the student, its growing place is the school.

D: Which school, then, is the best for such endeavor?

S: Assuredly, its growing place is our great University—where else is such fertilizer flung by student, teacher and administrator alike?

D: O Master, thou art infinitely wise. And what then does the root learn?

S: He may learn, seeker, the Greek alphabet, Avagadro's number and how to dial it, the practice and theory of returning Ipana smiles, and the regulated art of nonconformity.

D: May he do otherwise, O great one?

S: Like all good roots, he may vegetate. Many do.

D: O master, thou art wise. From whence does such wisdom come?

S: It cometh from humility. The greatest knowledge, infinite perfection, immortal remembrance belongs to him who is humble. Among men, I am the most humble.

THE FOLK SCENE

SONGS OF PROTEST

by BOB WEBER

Two weeks ago, about forty UMass students joined with students from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke to picket Governor Wallace of Albama, who was speaking at Smith. Several times while the pickets were active, the group broke out in song. Singing has become an integral part of most orderly civil rights demonstrations. A reworked version of an old spiritual has become the unofficial theme song of the cause. This song, "We Shall Overcome", is usually sung at every rally or demonstration. In addition, other songs have had their lyrics reworked so that they comment on the situation.

The use of traditional songs, or new songs, as a comment on the happenings of the day is not a new practice. The early minstrels of England and Scotland made up ballads which told stories of recent events. This tradition was brought to America by the early settlers and continued here. The song "Tom Dooley" which the Kingston Trio made famous is, or was, the story of an actual murder.

Tom Dula was convicted in the late 1800's in North Carolina for the murder of Lora Smith. It seemed that in the original song, as documented by accounts in newspapers and by people of the area, Lora gave Tom a social disease; So Tom, with the help of his new mistress, killed her. Perhaps the original story is more interesting than the watered down version which was made a popular.

In more recent times, songs have been used in much the same manner. Today, Bob Dylan, closer to home Buffy St. Marie, and a great many others are writing topical songs. Here on campus, Dick Doherty has writ-

(Continued on page 6)

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Matinee Nov. 23, 2:15 p.m.
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Call 545-0111 :: All Seats Reserved—$1.50

Driver Lashes Out At Present Parking Policy

by TERRY STOCK

An irate driver who had been ticketed for parking on a grass area and in front of a fire hydrant decided to protest the violations of which he had been accused.

He did this by returning the parking tickets he had been issued to Col. John Marchant along with the following anonymous letter:

"Evidently the people that work for you cannot judge a distance as short as 13 feet. This was the distance that my car was from the hydrant. In addition, my car was not parked on any grass area where parking is prohibited and repeated checks have failed to note any other tickets on cars similarly parked.

"Because of poor planning and downright stupidity on the part of you and your staff the South Lot is seriously overcrowded while other lots are half empty.

"Until this problem is solved (by realizing that the parking problem is a figment of someone's imagination), I am unilaterally voiding my auto registration. I have removed your stickers, have ceased to drive on campus, and will further campaign to have your useless position abolished. Your job is nothing but featherbedding of the worst sort."

Col. Marchant noted good-naturedly that the tickets contain the registration number of the car and that there would be little difficulty in tracing the writer of the "anonymous" letter through this number should he decide to do so.

Lost and Found

LOST: A black leather wallet in the vicinity of Berkshire House Saturday. Contact Arthur Busher, 119 Berkshire House. Important papers are in the wallet. Reward.

LOST: One K & E slide rule in a green leather case. Lost in the dining commons. Need desperately. If found please return to Peter Grosso, 408 Baker.

LOST: A sterling silver bracelet with the name Carol on it. If found please return to Carol Baldwin, 306 Leach House.

LOST: A brown capskin wallet with important credentials. If found please return to Thomas Macco, Phi Sigma Delta.

Tough Season ...

(Continued from page 8)

scoring in the meet is different. Each team enters four men in each of the six events: high bar, rings, parallel bars, long horse, side horse, and free exercise. Each man is judged on the basis of a possible 10 points, execution 5 pts, difficulty 3 pts, and combinations 2 pts. The top three scorers for each team in each event have their scores added together thus making a possible 30 points per team in each event. The total points are added together to each of the six events thus giving the total amount for each team, a possible 180 points. The team with the highest amount of points wins the meet.

All meets are held on Saturday afternoons the first varsity meet is on Dec. 11.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR WOMEN

The Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will present the annual Women's Day program on December 5, featuring "Opportunities Unlimited" for the woman in Liberal Arts.

A panel discussion will convene at 11:00 in the Ballroom. Among topics of discussion will be: The role of women in a coed world, A man looks at the career woman, Career opportunities for women in Liberal Arts, and Graduate Study: necessary or advantageous. From 2:30 until 4 there will be an open coffee hour for informal discussion with the invited guests.

This is a good opportunity for the woman in the broad liberal arts field to see how successful women have made their educations worthwhile.

Don't You Wish You Gave Blood?

—Photo by Darryl Fine

BLOOD DONOR: MARTHA MEACHAM

— CLUB DIRECTORY —

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be two films presented on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The subject will be the Country's tax structure.

A.F.A.S.S.
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. to practice and to draft a challenge letter to Amherst. See R. Wilfong for place.

A.I.Ch.E.
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in 157 Goessmann. The talk will be about job hunting. Refreshments.

BRIDGE
Lessons for beginners will be held on Thurs., Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The regular duplicate game will be held at the same time in the Plymouth room. All are welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Peters Aud. Guest speaker is Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger.

CHESS CLUB
Anyone interested in representing UMass in the match vs. AIC on Sat., Nov. 23, should attend the meeting on Wed., Nov. 20 in the Franklin room or should get in touch with Richard Strange, 218 Gorman, or Lewis Roberts, 316 Plymouth on or before Nov. 20. All are invited to attend the match, which will be held in the Council Chambers, at 2:15 p.m. on Sat.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the general board on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. (Note new time) in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

CRITIQUE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are urged to attend.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the S.U. A toy demonstration will be the event of the evening, so bring along some extra money.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. The meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61, has been cancelled.

HEBREW TABLE
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U.

HORTICULTURE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall. A movie will be shown. All interested are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. with Edwards Fellowship. On Sun., Nov. 23, there will be a box social and square dance in Bowditch Lodge. The social is at 6 p.m., the dance at 8.

MASS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Organizational meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer E37. Anyone interested is welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CAREERS

The Food Science and Technology Department will present an "Open House Program" concerning "Careers in Food Science and Technology," at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, November 21st.

The foremost authorities will discuss the many career opportunities in Food Science and Technology emphasizing the areas of industry, teaching, and research.

This is an opportune time for all those students who have not yet decided upon a field of concentration at the University of Massachusetts, to become fully aware of the many opportunities that are afforded with a background in Food Science and Technology.

Freshmen and Sophomores, who are interested in science or engineering, are urged to take this opportunity to listen to the prominent members of our faculty discussing a subject which should be of interest to a great many students. This lecture will be held in Chenoweth Laboratory, located behind Bowker Auditorium. Bring yourself, your friends, and your appetite for refreshments will be served.

PREMED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. The talk will be "Pros and Cons of Euthanasia."

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Men's P. E. Bldg. Basic instruction will be given.

SPANISH CLUB
Tertulia on Wed., Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett. Panchito Mulcahy will play flamenco music. Everyone is cordially invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The discussion will

(Continued on page 6)

....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
pause
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Tickets Snapped Up For College Bowl

DAVE MATHIESON

MIKE BERRINI

by DAVE HARACZ

Student support for the combination ticket plan offered for the College Bowl show in New York Sunday evening was evidenced Monday morning as the hundred tickets were quickly depleted by a waiting line of students.

Monday evening the team defeated their practice opposition in a public performance in the Ballroom of the Student Union:

Mike Berrini is a junior majoring in history. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Berrini, Tatnuck Country Club, Worcester, and a graduate of Classical high school in Worcester. On campus, Berrini is a resident of Brett House, and his specialties on the Bowl team consist of: art (prior to 1800, music (1725-1900), history, and sports. He is a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Dave Mathieson, a senior government major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mathieson of Shays St., Amherst, and a 1960 graduate of Amherst Regional high school. A former treasurer of the debating society, he is now a senator at large ('64) a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, and a brother in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He is the team's specialist in art (1800 to present), music (500-1725, 1900-present), history, geography, and current events.

Friday: Landis and Tracy.

Pictured are members of the cast of "Ghosts." Standing are Pat Long, the maid; Shiela Ferrini, Mrs. Alving; sitting are Peter Stelzer, the son Oswald; Dave Manley, Pastor Manders; Larry Wilker, the carpenter, Engstrand. Tickets for the performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, go on sale today at the Student Union ticket counter. They will be on sale daily from 11 to 1 and from 2 to 4. Season tickets holders may turn in their tickets any time. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office.

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 5)

be about the case of Brother Daniel. All are invited to attend.

VARSITY SKI TEAM

Meeting of candidates on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in The Council Chambers of the S.U.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Meeting on Mon., Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room for election of officers. New members invited. Dues will be collected.

More WMUA ...

(Continued from column 2)

the facts, as seems apparent by S.A.'s statement, they are leaving themselves wide open to attack.

I am writing this letter to you, Mr. Editors, not as a flunky forced to do this by the station officers, but as an individual who is alarmed at S.A.'s attempt to destroy what WMUA has tried to create during its relatively short span of broadcasting..

Jeffrey E. McPherson '67

Vernacular ...

(Continued from page 4)

* * *

Want better grades? You've a better chance if you're an introvert, according to Dr. Earl F. Rankin, psychologist at TCU. Dr. Rankin recently wrote that the introvert has the qualities necessary to make better grades. Because he is more persistent in attaining a goal, while the extrovert tries to get things done more quickly, consequently making more mistakes. Dr. Rankin gave a test to two groups of students, one composed of introverts and the other of extroverts. He reported that both groups had equal grades a third of the way through the test, after which the extroverts tended to tire, answering without thinking. In another experiment, Dr. Rankin divided TCU students according to the results of their freshman personality tests and then correlated these with their first semester grades. Again it was shown that the introverts had reecived better grades than the extroverts.

* * *

For the love of ROTC a 289 pound sophomore lost 50 pounds in 50 days. Wendell "Tiny" Webb of St. Louis was advised by his ROTC Colonel that he was fifty pounds overweight by Army standards. Hearing this advice, Tiny began a self-imposed crash diet that consisted of one meal a day supplemented by all-purpose vitamins. After fifty days of this nifty diet, Tiny had lost fifty pounds and now met Army standards. Looking back over the ordeal Tiny reflected, "There were times during the first three weeks that I thought I might give the whole thing up, but I just gritted my teeth and stayed in the room."

Norman Thomas ...

Continued from page 1

Thomas is the author of "The Conscientious Objector in America," and "A Socialist's Faith," "The Test of Freedom," "Prerequisites for Peace," and "Great Dissenters," as well as other books and articles.

He writes frequently for newspapers and magazines and is a member of the American Newspaper Guild.

Brother Daniel To Be Discussed Wednesday Nite

Last winter the Israeli Supreme Court was faced with one of the most difficult decisions that has ever been asked of any such body. It was asked to define what is a Jew. After long deliberation it ruled that Brother Daniel, a Catholic convert and now a member of a holy order, was not a Jew.

Brother Daniel was born of Jewish Parents but converted to Catholicism while being hidden in a convent from the Nazis in Poland. He fought with the underground throughout the rest of the war and after decided to enter the Carmelite Order. Upon his request he was sent by the order to Israel. After his arrival he applied for citizenship through the Law of Return which states that all Jews become Israeli citizens simply by coming to live in Israel. The Court's decision has caused much discussion and generated varied opinions.

From these varied opinions of agreement and disagreement comes Wednesday's Student Zionist Organizations program—Bother Daniel in Retrospect. A discussion will be held presenting both sides of the question from a Philosophical view point; and by an analyzation of the progress of the case of Brother Daniel.

Folk Singer ...

(Continued from page 4)

ten two songs about strife in Alabama, which could have lasting value. Gill Woods, a senior here, has also written several topical songs, one of which appears on the record album entitled "The Tikis".

In this column I have asked readers to write to WMUA concerning the programming of Folk Music. According to the officers of the station they have not received one single letter. I must confesss I am somewhat surprised. Apparently there is not the interest in folk music on campus I thought there was I stand corrected. In case you haven't listened to the folk shows that are on WMUA, they come your way at 10 p.m. on Saturday night with Pete Greenwood hosting, and also on Tuesday night from midnight to 2 a.m.

Mary Lyon ...

(Continued from page 4)

years to come this residence will house women eager to learn. It was Miss Mary Lyon who paved the way for them to recognize their educational ambitions.

Yamasaki Interest ...

(Continued from page 1)

ministration and Finance for the Commonwealth.

Waldron had also talked with *Collegian* reporters revealing that he had received two letters from President Lederle, dated September 28 and October 4, one of which advised him that Yamakai had arranged his working schedule in order to start on the Fine Arts Center October 1.

Perhaps the one individual who could shed much more light on the whole affair is Yamaskai himself. Repeated calls by the *Collegian* to his Birmingham, Michigan office have found the noted architect perpetually "in conference". At the suggestion of his personal secretary a special delivery letter has been sent to Yamasaki including within it a number of pertinent questions.

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Schuler's Potato Chips

Tremendous Season Finished Saturday

by JOHN GOODRICH

LOOKING BACK over the tremendous season the Redmen have just completed, it is hard to single any one factor as being the difference. This team has been called by Coach Vic Fusia "a complete team" and that is just what is was. It had excellent kicking, fine running, a great defense, top flight ends, and above all fine quarterbacks. A writer in the Springfield Union pointed out that the team lacked a breakaway threat. I tend to disagree with this point. Fred Lewis and Phil DeRose were both capable of going the distance when they got the ball. If Ken Palm and Bob Ellis lacked the speed of a breakaway ball-carrier they made up for it in good moves. Mike Ross and Dick Warren had the power coaches want in a fullback. Ends Morin, Meers, Hudson, DeMinico, and Bourdelais all played well. Morin, Swanson, Vandersea, and Whelchel did fine jobs kicking.

The defensive and offensive lines were great all year. Graham, Pietz, Dallas, Tedoldi, and Burke in the first unit and Hagberg, Kehoe, Brooks, Brophy, and Scialdone on the second team were always right there when the big play had to be made. The rest of the members of the team were also giving their all when they got into the games.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, are the two great quarterbacks, Wheichel and Schroeder. The latter really came into his own this year. Fusia had a lot of faith in his second unit this year and with John at the controls his faith was well rewarded. Over the last few games, Schroeder developed into a real pinpoint passer as shown by some of his tosses this year.

Jerry Whelchel was the greatest this year. Some few fans thought his passing was a little off, but no one can believe that after seeing the New Hampshire game. He was one of the leading rushers on the team as well as doing all but one PAT kicking. The fans here at UMass have had the chance to see one of the two best quarterbacks in New England perform. Whelchel displays the coolness under fire that all great QBs have.

In a review of this year one cannot overlook the excellent coaching by Vic Fusia and his staff, Delaney, Glatz, Gladchuk, and Schmitt. These men converted the great potential of the team into a finely tuned machine.

For the future, the outlook is bright. With only six men graduating, the team should have another banner season next fall. Before the season, one national magazine called UMass the sleeping giant of the Berkshires. It looks like that giant has awoke and is just beginning to flex its muscles.

BITS AND PIECES; Whelchel was ECAC qb for this week's team . . . the first two teams played all but the last two minutes of the UNH game . . . While UMass finished the season with its goal line record still holding, it should be interesting to see if it stands against the tougher schedule next fall . . . Morin only got off two long kicks at UNH . . . On the others it appeared that he might be holding back to prevent a long return . . .

For the first time this year all the top ten teams managed wins . . . Some of the scores were pretty close though . . . A big Yankee Conference upset occurred at Kingston where URI downed UConn 13-12.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

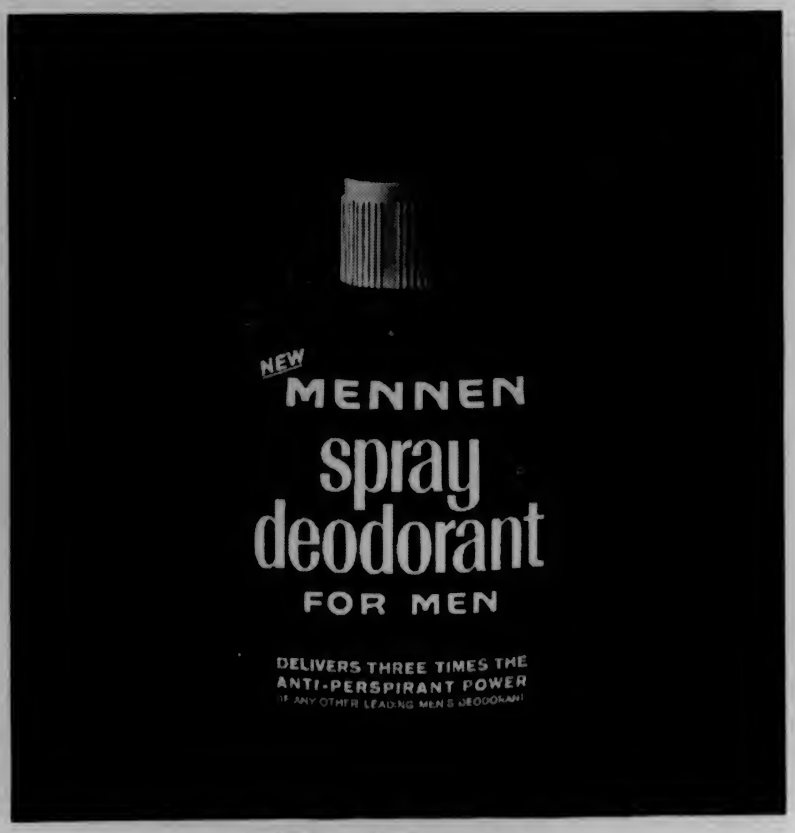
WHEELER HOUSE FOOTBALL TEAM—Front row: Pete Richard, Bob Neal, Bud Pratt, Pete Adams. Back row: Bob Maguire, Ron Dombrowski, Ted Monette, Capt. Bill O'Donnel, Don Falkowski.

Wheeler House Campus Champions

THE WHEELER "TROJANS", CAMPUS INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS, are a team characterized by amazing comebacks. After losing the opening game to Hills South, the Trojans succeeded in pulling out all their remaining games, most of them last-minute thrillers.

In the championship game the Wheelers took an early lead on a thirty yard touchdown pass from Bud Pratt to Ted Monette; Pratt then swept left end for the point. The Chem. Engineers scored as the half ended to trail 7-6. The Engineers scored immediately as the second half opened to go ahead 12-7, and they appeared about ready to score again and trample the Trojans, when Pete Adams, the "Bug Collector" intercepted a pass deep in Trojan territory. Wheeler then moved upfield, led by some fine blocking by Captain Bill O'Donnell, and scored on a criss-cross pass from Ron Dombrowski to Bob Maguire. The Engineers rebounded to score once more and lead 18-13 with just forty seconds to play. Under pressure, the Trojans covered the length of the field in a mere fifteen seconds. Two efficient passes by Dombrowski, a long one to Pratt and a short one to Don Falkowski in the end zone, gave Wheeler the campus championship.

The Trojans' success was made from one comeback after another. Facing the potent combination of Ryan and Driscoll, Wheeler overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit to tie Greenough 20-20, scoring the equalizer on Pratt's end sweep with one second left. In the campus semi-finals, the Trojans, as in the finals, received the ball, trailing with just forty seconds to play. Bill O'Donnell hauled a sneaky halfback pass from Dombroski across the goal line as time ran out, to tie Greenough.



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Professional Football

by RALPH PROLMAN

IN THE A.F.L: Boston over Buffalo—The Pats will try to break the Sunday jinx and take over second place.

San Diego over Houston—The Chargers are the class of the league and shouldn't have much trouble with the Oilers.

Oakland over Denver — The Raiders should have too many horses for the Broncos.

Kansas City over New York—The Chiefs should end their losing string with a win over the Jets.

IN THE N.F.L.: Baltimore over Los Angeles — The Colts should buck the Rams and entrench themselves in second place.

Chicago over Pittsburgh—Afters, nobody is going to stop the ers, nobody is oging to stop the Bears this year.

Clevland over Dallas—This is a must win for the Brownies if they want to stay in contention in the east.

Minnesota over Detroit—The Lions have been disappointing and the Vikings appear ready to strike.

New York over St. Louis — Tittle will try and bring the Giants a step closer to the title.

Green Bay over San Francisco —The Packers will have to win them all and hope someone downs the Bears for them.

Washington over Philadelphia —Snead and Mitchell will try and outscore Hill and McDonald to move the Redkins out of the eastern division cellar.

VARSITY SKI TEAM

Meeting of candidates for the team will be on Thurs., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

CREW

Anyone interested in forming a crew team should contact Bob Ford, 420 Baker. Leave name, class, address, and phone number.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the complete Collegian Sports Staff on Sunday, November 24, 1963 at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Any organization that wishes to have a team in the I.F.C. or I.D.C. Basketball League for the 1963-64 School Year should be represented by the unit Athletic Chairman or a subsitute at a meeting to be held at 7:00 Wednesday, November 20th in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for UMass home basketball games are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Faculty, staff and graduate students may purchase at special rates. For further information call 545-2691, Mr. Robert O' Connell.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bowl Bid Denied By Athletic Council

by SCOTT FREEDLAND
Sports Editor

THE FACULTY ATHLETIC COUNCIL, Monday, withdrew the undefeated Redmen football team from bowl game consideration. Earlier in the evening a definite bid had been received from Mr. Michael Roman, Chairman of the Eastern Bowl Committee. If accepted the Redmen would have faced undefeated, untied Northeastern University on December 14, at Allentown, Pennsylvania. The equivalent of a bid had been received from the Tangerine Bowl in Tampa, Florida.

Professor George R. Richason speaking for the Athletic Council in his capacity as Chairman stated, "The demands of the season upon the young team of fine athletes and fine students was tough on academics. The extension of the season by acceptance of a bowl bid would place too much of a demand upon the team as students. An extension of the season of five weeks would be too much for them."

THE FULL COUNCIL OF Professor Richason, Dean of the School of Phys. Ed. Warren McGuirk, Professor Arthur Levine, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering Edgar Lindsey, the Assistant Dean of the School of Business, the Dean of Admissions, and four alumni was not able to meet Monday. As a result, the Executive Board using its emergency powers acted for the council which lacked two alumni members living in Boston. Those members unable to attend the meeting were contacted by telephone and concurred with the decision.

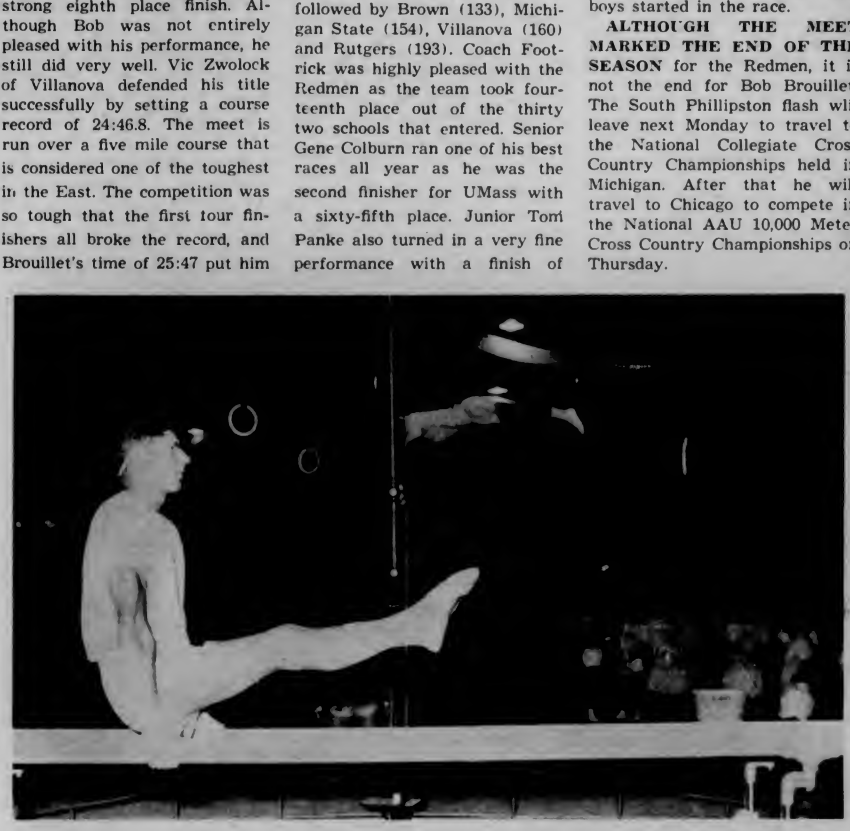
DEAN McGUIRK speaking in his capacity as an council member stated as did Professor Richason that the young team would be affected academically by a bowl acceptance and its results. However, he felt that the refusal of a bowl bid did not set a precedent for the future.

Harriers 14th In IC4A Meet Brouillet Finishes Eighth

THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY team closed out its 1963 season Monday competing in the IC4A's at New York. Bob Brouillet paced the team with a strong eighth place finish. Although Bob was not entirely pleased with his performance, he still did very well. Vic Zwolock of Villanova defended his title successfully by setting a course record of 24:46.8. The meet is run over a five mile course that is considered one of the toughest in the East. The competition was so tough that the first four finishers all broke the record, and Brouillet's time of 25:47 put him within 30 seconds of the former standard.

The team was won easily by Notre Dame with an amazingly low score of 55 points. It was followed by Brown (133), Michigan State (154), Villanova (160) and Rutgers (193). Coach Footrick was highly pleased with the Redmen as the team took fourteenth place out of the thirty two schools that entered. Senior Gene Colburn ran one of his best races all year as he was the second finisher for UMass with a sixty-fifth place. Junior Tom Panke also turned in a very fine performance with a finish of seventy-eighth. Sophomore Bob Molvar (97), junior Bob Ramsey (108) and sophomore Al McPhail (140) all turned in good performances. More than 230 boys started in the race.

ALTHOUGH THE MEET MARKED THE END OF THE SEASON for the Redmen, it is not the end for Bob Brouillet. The South Phillipston flash will leave next Monday to travel to the National Collegiate Cross Country Championships held in Michigan. After that he will travel to Chicago to compete in the National AAU 10,000 Meter Cross Country Championships on Thursday.



—Photo by Bill Green

The University Gymnastics team has begun to step up practice towards their first meet on Dec. 11.

UMass Mauls Smith

by R. M. HAFFEY

DETERMINED TO AVOID THE FATE OF "LEDERLE'S LOLLIPOPS" and made prudent by knowledge of their football talents, the UMass math department challenged the Smith College faculty to a touch football game last Saturday at the Smith field.

"Lederle's Lions" triumphed, 24-6, in a hard fought game with "Mendenhall's Mice". Both sides suffered injuries during this gruelling contest; Jerry Martindale of Smith a broken collar bone, and Dick Howland of UMass a cut finger requiring three stitches.

Due to other weaknesses, the UMass team leaned heavily on strategy, introducing the "random play" in which the ball is hiked to the ace ball-handler Gus Efremson and absolutely no one knows what he will do next.

Sparkling performances on the line were turned in by Jim L'Heureux, Ron McHaffey and Dick Howland, while John Sember, Dick Call and Gus Efremson provided a strong pass defense and some surprising offensive maneuvers.

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Tough Season For UMass Gymnasts

by BEN BARCLAY

STRENGTH, AGILITY, AND FLEXIBILITY ARE THE QUALITIES OF THE GYMNAST. Every weekday from 4-6 the varsity gymnastic team holds its practice in the cage. This year the team is composed mostly of sophomores. There is a lot of potential but it is a young team.

Capt. Dave Williams, Dan St. John, Dick Cardiff, Stan Brallier, and Jim Dusenbury are the boys Coach Kjeldsen pointed out as the ones who may contribute to the success of the team. Others on the team are: Ron Forbes, Bill Heinold, Al Cohen, Felix Mosakewicz, Tom Astoldi, and Ed Frado. Ron Forbes is also the manager.

Because UMass is the only school in the Yankee Conference that has a gymnastic team it is necessary to go out of state to find competition. This year the squad faces last year's three top teams: Penn State, Temple, and West Point. Penn State is the first home meet on Dec. 14, and the team hopes that many of the students will attend. Other colleges the team faces are Southern Connecticut, Ithaca College, and Cortland College.

This year for the first time the

(Continued on page 5)

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College Bowl Team 'Set To Go'

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The UMass College Bowl team in their first public practice session, Monday night. Left to right: Dave Mathieson, Bill Landis, Sue Tracy, Mike Berrini, Mrs. Albert Madeira, Dr. Madeira, James Crawford, Mike Hench, Sandy Graham, Jeff Davidow.

by DAVE HARACZ

"WE ARE SET to go down Sunday and do our best. We are determined to win and I think our team is all set to go." So Dr. Albert Madeira, coach of the UMass College Bowl team describes the team which will attempt to upset Ripon College's three-week winning streak over national television Sunday evening.

Dr. Madeira and the members of the team will leave the Student Union tomorrow morning at 8:15 and anyone who wishes to express his hopes for a victory Sunday is invited to come down to see the team off.

IN NEW YORK, the team will receive hotel accommodations and their choice of tickets to Broadway shows before their dress rehearsal and appearance Sunday over NBC television at 5:30 p.m. Besides the campus television sets, which are sure to be crowded, students may tune in to WMUA which will air the show live Sunday evening.

BILL LANDIS is a junior majoring in physics and a resident of Hills House North. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landis, 173 Prospect St., Northampton, he was graduated in 1961 from Fort Knox (Ky) high school. He is a student senator, an honor student, a brother in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honor society. His specialties for the team include science and mathematics, and he is the team's captain and specialist on toss-up questions.

SUSAN TRACY, a resident of Crabtree House and only woman on the male-dominated College Bowl team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tracy, 10A Milton St., Dedham. She is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, and graduated from Dedham high school in 1961. A Dean's List Student, she has participated in sophomore and junior honors colloquia, she is a member of the editorial board of *Caesura*. She has also been active as a member of the zoology club and the pre-med club. She is the team's specialist in mythology and literature.

DR. ALBERT MADEIRA has been here at the University since 1951 and is currently an associate professor in the English department. Besides his duties as coach of the College Bowl team. Dr. Madeira is advisor to the *Index* and the Roister Doisters, and a member of the Collegian Publishing Board; last spring he received the first Metawampe award for his work in honors colloquia in 1963.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Senate Hits Debaters

Fiscal Irresponsibility Bared

COMING TOGETHER at their regular Thursday night meeting, the Senate Finance Committee, under the chairmanship of Senate treasurer Ross Jones, discovered what has been called "fiscal irresponsibility" on the part of the University of Massachusetts Forensic Society.

The major controversy of the evening was concerned with the spending of ninety dollars on the part of the fledgling society in the hiring of a limousine to transport seven members of the squad to and from Middlebury College.

THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE tournament had been substituted by the debating society for another contest, originally scheduled on the Society's Senate sponsored budget.

Speaking for the team, President Steve Jenkins informed the Senate Committee that Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences has agreed to make up the difference between the Senate seven cent per mile transportation allowance and the amount actually spent by the team for transportation. For the Middlebury trip the sum would be in excess of seventy dollars.

JENKINS FURTHER stated that Dean Hunsberger has promised to continue the same financial arrangement in the future. It was, however, brought out by committee members that the money had been spent **before** a written guarantee had been given by Dean Hunsberger, and before the Senate had been informed of the proposed arrangement.

It was pointed out that Dean Hunsberger had agreed to similar terms last year and has not yet paid the Senate bills sent to him.

THE SENATE Committee ruled that until direct notification from Dean Hunsberger, all Debating Society trips will be made by bus, that the Finance Comm. must be informed of all trip changes, and that the Debating Club treasurer is personally responsible for all money withdrawn for trips.

Yamasaki Affair Prompts Reaction

The new Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs building at Princeton, designed by Minoru Yamasaki.

Why did the elephant design the Fine Arts Building?

Because he was a Massachusetts architect.

Not particularly funny, but nevertheless indicative, this standard-style elephant joke is making its way around the University of Massachusetts campus.

Disgust with the failure of the Commonwealth to come to final terms with Minoru Yamasaki Associates for the design of the proposed UMass Fine Arts Building is widespread among the students and faculty on the campus.

Many believe that contract negotiations fell through because the Commonwealth was loathe to give the project to a non-Massachusetts architect, thus the elephant joke.

It was stated by UMass trustee John Haigis in a *Collegian* interview late last week that never in the history of the University has an out of state architect designed any campus building.

The *Collegian* is still waiting for a reply to the special delivery letter sent to Yamasaki which included several pertinent questions which could do much to clear up the mystery which now surrounds the "Yamasaki Affair."

Repeated attempts on the part of the *Collegian* to contact the noted architect at his Birmingham, Michigan, office had found him repeatedly "in conference" and unable to speak.

Larson Old Hand With 'Ghosts'

This weekend when the curtain goes up for *Ghosts* it will be but one in a long line of productions of the famed Ibsen drama.

One member of the University Theatre production staff, Orville K. Larson, has an old acquaintanceship with the show.

Larson, head of theatre activities at the University, recalls working on a 1935 production of the show which started its run at the Robert Henderson Drama Festival, a six-week program sponsored yearly at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, during the thirties.

(Continued on page 6)

Social Pro For SAE Hoaxers

"Strict disciplinary probation" has been ordered by the UMass discipline committee against two Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges who sent state and Chesterfield police on a wild goose chase Oct. 30 after a bizarre tale of being kidnapped, bound, robbed and dumped on Bofat Hill in Chesterfield by six teen-age gangsters.

The announcement Wednesday by the office of Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., did not elaborate further except to say the two youths had not been suspended.

The disciplinary committee is composed of four faculty members, two students and the deans of men and women as ex-officio members.

As a result of the hoax, perpetrated by Louis A. Porrazzo, 20, of East Boston, a junior, and Emmanuel C. Prokopis, 21, of Peabody, a sophomore, the fra-

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

DVP PROGRAM

It appears that the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee has misinterpreted its function on this campus. The term "distinguished" does not and should not necessarily imply "famous."

DVP has done a good job of bringing notable figures to our campus, but all too often the most notable thing these people bring with them is their name and reputation.

The DVP interprets its function to bring figures of wide appeal to this campus, and for this misinterpretation pays exhorbitant sums to booking agents and the visitors themselves. (A conservative guess would place the average visitors honorarium between one and two thousand dollars).

We believe that the DVP should investigate the possibilities of occasionally foregoing the "wide appeal" approach to their program and invite to our campus people of less-wide repute and more specific knowledge.

The academician who will appear on our campus merely for the cost of his transportation and who may only appeal to a small fraction of the campus community might be a pleasant change from the "big name" with wide-appeal and little concrete knowledge to impart.

J.S.D.

CRISIS

by MARK CHEREN

"The team's not going to a bowl!"

"We lost Yamasaki!"

"There's overcrowding in the dorms!"

While these issues are important, there is shortly to be made a decision effecting the future of the University which ranks them as frivolities by comparison.

The decision will involve the selection of a new Provost of the University. Given the amount of political maneuvering required of the president of a state university, the brunt of *academic* policy formulation and administration rests with the Provost.

Whether or not the University will continue to grow in quality as well as quantity will be determined by the man who fills this position more than by any other single individual.

He can be a dynamic force, contributing more to school spirit than tons of artificially devised "traditions." He can fill the vacuum of administrative generalizations with specifics, in other words provide some positive direction to University academic development; or he can be just another cog in the wheel, with little administrative ability and even less creativity.

Which will we get?

Thanks Again

To the Editor:

As student chairman of the University Blood Drive, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make this year's drive so successful.

Special thanks go to Mrs. J. Henry Korson and to Mrs. Harold Watts, who coordinated and directed over 100 volunteer women, to the University Women as a whole for their cooperation and financial support, and to the Student Union officials and staff for their invaluable assistance.

It would be impossible to list the many recruiters in all the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, but many thanks go to them for a job well done. To the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the large number of students who worked as hostesses and aids at the bank, my thanks are extended. Credit also should be paid to Captain Nilson and the Army ROTC Cadet Corps, for their spirit was more than typical of the campus at its best.

To the *Collegian* and WMUA, a hearty thanks for a job well done. The drive certainly would not have been possible without your help and cooperation.

And last, I would thank the some 1000 students who volunteered to give blood.

Ralph De Gregorio

Yamasaki

To the Editor:

Having noticed the will in the latest YaHoo, we would like to contribute an ITEM.

Mr. Yamasaki leaves UMass to a local "architect."

R.W.
M.R.

Mortarboard

Poor Attendance At University Convocations

What can be the reason for the poor attendance at University-sponsored convocations? Can it be merely a case of forgetting?

The convocation is geared to the student to inform him of what is being done at his university. Students complain about the fact that they they never hear President Lederle speak or they do not know what is going on! Convocations are called only when there is something worthwhile to be said. Does the average student know for instance: that UMass is becoming the first-choice of intelligent students, that transfers from well-known private colleges are applying in great numbers, that UMass has ninety major buildings, six-hundred faculty members, 8,300 students and 1,000 graduate students, that there are about 1,000 courses offered in the eight schools and colleges. Besides these statistics, UMass has an excellent honors program, one of the finest health services, and one of the leading electronic data processing systems in the country. Admissions records show that UMass has the best academic profile of the six N.E. state universities. These are just a few of the vital statistics which President Lederle presented in his opening address to the students.

It is a student's duty to know what is being done at his school so that he can have pride in it and also be a credit to it. There is much said about the fact that the University is too large and that there are too many limited-interest groups. The University Convocation is the place where each student has one common interest, his university—the one place where there is UMass spirit, not club spirit!

Would you please fill out the short questionnaire which is located elsewhere on this page and deposit it in the SU lobby or with the House Counselors in the women's dormitories.

Mortarboard
Judith Clark

STUDENT RESPONSE

Aloha Mr. Pemple,

May I make a few suggestions that should prevent you from falling into that same slough of ignorance into which you so blindly leaped on November twentieth. In your letter you made a series of erroneous assumptions and unfounded implications. Among the most flagrant of the latter was your presumption that the absence of competition is communism (with the inference that I am a communist). This reveals a fundamental ignorance of political philosophy. Have you never heard of the Welfare State—or more idealistically of Socialism. Has your three year college education been so limited as to maintain you in that typically shallow American viewpoint that there is only Capitalism—that all else is evil? You're not really feeling "with all your heart."

Another of your myopic implications concerns naivete. To answer it I should like to say that it might pay you to look at your history books (that is, if they weren't written under the sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers) and particularly to make a careful study of past economic events. If you make this effort you will find that during World War I and II, when the federal government de factorily regulated the American industries, production rates were at their highest. Also, if you should care to study the economic growth, efficiency and security of Sweden, Norway, West Germany, etc., you will be ashamed of the economic condition of our country with its superior resources.

While on this subjest of the results of Capitalism let me refer briefly to your mentioning of the cut-throat days of yesteryear. You don't seem to realize that the overt, barbaric effects of nineteenth century capitalism were slowly alleviated only by a process of socialization, by a gradual realization that the economic welfare of the majority is far more important than that of a few individuals. In short you appear to cling to the ancient evil of rugged individualism.

Mr. Pemple, you are among the few in this world but many in this country who, like Barry Goldwater and the prolific Rick Cass, believe that Capitalism will survive under the onslaught of progress. You are among those who deny the morality of majority welfare and the inevitable trend toward economic democracy. It is you who wish to reverse the clock of history; it is your acceptance of competition among nations as well as individuals that will lead to War and eventually to "no people."

Finally Mr. Pemple, in the interest of knowlege I suggest that you attend the lecture of Norman Thomas November 25, 1963.

Don Aliferis

SHIRER

To the Editor:

I think something should be done about the insults dealt us at the University of Massachusetts by Mr. William L. Shirer, our "Distinguished" visitor on Monday.

To wit:

1. An unorganized rambling of undocumented opinions;
2. A totally unsophisticated topic; (if there was one)
3. A totally unscholarly presentation;
4. A program which anyone could have given; — I expected something exclusively Shirer's.

Certainly the University of Massachusetts deserves a more carefully prepared speaker. Mr. Shirer spoke off the top of his head about virtually nothing. Because we are a state university is our money any different from Harvard's? To be sure, this program would not have gone over at Harvard. I think we were short-changed. Let us be not merely disappointed—I say it is an insult.

We ARE sophisticated and interested here, and we DO deserve a more scholarly program. I think we should make this clear.

A PROUD UMIE
Charles W. Roundy '64

Convocation Questionnaire

CONVOCATION ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you attend university convocations? .....
2. Did you know about the convocation? .....
3. If you did not go, would you have gone if you had known about it? .....
4. Would you go if you knew more about the program? .....
5. Did you know and just forget? .....
6. Do you have any other reasons for not attending? .....

Mortarboard

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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High Exposure, Steep Rock Outing Club Pushes On

Several times this fall the Outing Club has run rock-climbing trips to Mount Toby, Chapel ledge, Williamsburg and Ragged Mountain, Conn., also one fanatic recently spent two days climbing in the "Schwangunks" near Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Rock-climbing involves the ascent of high-angle rock including overhangs and ceilings, pitons being used for protection and (or) in extreme cases direct or indirect aid. In "Unbelievable" situations, expansion bolts or studs are used as anchors. Special mountain lay nylon line is used to secure all members of the party and to protect the leader but not, except in extreme cases, to assist the climbers. In this part of Massachusetts there is little opportunity for any but "Drop-rope" climbing which means that one or more members of the party arrive at the top of the cliff by some means not involving rock-climbing and belay (secure against falling) the other members of the party from the top.

Fall Fashions Shown

by NANCY FOGG

The Annual Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, was held on Friday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Soft music formed a background as the eighteen lovely models displayed "what the well-dressed coed will wear this year." The fashions were donated by three shops located in the Amherst area: the House of Walsh, Margaret Nelson's, and Ann August.

Escorted by male models, the girls first showed what's current for sports events, while commentator Linda Muscawitz provided comments on each outfit. Now in style are wrap-arounds, matching sweaters, knee socks, and vests. The more popular colors seem to be red, beige, and green.

For that casual look, coordinating cardigans are the rage. Several models preferred chic, 3-piece outfits: a blouse vest, and skirt of a solid color. Print blouses with solid-color skirts are also popular.

After a short intermission, a lucky young lady received an Avon Gift Set in the drawing for the Door Prize.

For those big ski weekends, why not parkas? And these ranged from a beautiful $400 number edged with fur to more simple quilted ones which give the illusion of velvet. Black, tailored, slim-line ski pants imported from Italy, along with a coordinating vest, will turn any eye in a ski lodge.

Also for the lodge are Norwegian sweaters, ranging from prints to simple colors of gray. After the show, the models selected their 15 favorite outfits for display.

PRESENTATION TO ART FUND

Presentation of a check for $925.00 from President Lederle to Mr. Walter Kamys for the University Art Acquisition Fund. The fund benefited as a result of the Dave Brubeck Concert sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Also included are Robert Johnson, President of APO and Richard Strecker, Concert Chairman.

Olver To Teach At Amherst

Dr. John W. Olver of the Chemistry Department at the University has been appointed visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Amherst College for the spring semester, 1964.

Dr. Olver will teach a course in quantitative analytical chemistry, replacing Prof. Cooper Langford who will be on leave for the semester.

Dr. Olver received a bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His wife, Dr. Rose R. Olver is assistant professor of psychology at Amherst.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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6th Annual

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Books - Records - Prints - Frames

Nov. 23 through Dec. 4

Commonwealth Room — 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MEET-THE-AUTHOR COFFEE HOURS

NOV. 22 — MORRIS GOLDEN — *Richardson's Characters*

NOV. 25 — ARNOLD KENSETH — *The Holy Merriment*

DEC. 2 — EDWIN DRIVER — *Differential Fertility in Central India*

DEC. 3 — LOUIS RUCHAMES — *The Abolitionists*

DEC. 4 — JOSEPH LANGLAND — *Wheel of Summer*

4:00 P.M. COLONIAL LOUNGE

Refreshments

MEN!

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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

THREE UMASS CO-EDS model new fashions at last Friday evening's Fashion Show (see story p. 3).

WAA News

On December 3, the 1963 interdorm, inter sorority basketball games will be under way. Practices will be held every Tues. 7:30 to 8:30 and Wed. 6:30 to 7:30 till Dec. 3. You must attend two practices to be eligible to play. Get a team together and win!

Other activities now underway are bowling, Naiads, skiing, and gymnastics. For your own enjoyment participate in one sport.

Pinnings

Barbara Albert, Van Meter No., to Tom Chaddock, DU, Denison University, Ohio.

Donna S. Tabb, TIT, N.Y.U., to James H. Duggan, TKE.

Judy Dill, SK, to Roland Landry, ZN.

ENGAGEMENT

Melanie Rose, Kent State College, Ohio, to Charles Ruma, KS.

SORORITY NEWS

Sorority Activities Center Around Pledges

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

The sisters of Iota Gamma wish to officially welcome the new pledges into the house. They are Joyce Brackett, class of '65; Judy Stein and Carol Durna, class of '66, and in the class of '67, Kathy Aucoin, Fran Sidek, Maryanne Cote, Diane Dominie, Sherry Ferrara, Elaine Malley, Christina Ryan, Lynn Schapter, Judy Webb and Sandy Whitehead.

We would also like to thank the brothers of TKE for letting us use their house for the ribbon pledging of our pledges and the exchange party.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters and pledges of Lambda Phi would like to thank ATG for a most enjoyable exchange supper and after-dinner gathering on Nov. 7.

During the past week the pledges elected their officers: Joannie Bracker, president; Linda Greenberg, secretary; Bonnie Johnson, social chairman, and Janet Keough, Jr., Panhellenic rep.

We also wish to extend a most sincere welcome to our two new initiates, Carolyn Surman and Lynn Weaver.

A final word of thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta for the pumpkin with "special markings," presented to us as a belated Halloween gift.

SIGMA KAPPA

Last Tuesday was Sigma Kappa's "Pillow, Paddle" party. On this day the mothers give their daughter a paddle and a recognition pin; in return the daughter makes a pillow of the Sigma Kappa colors for her mother. On this night the new pledges also guess who their mothers are through the various clues given them.

We were honored to have visiting us for three days, Mrs. Silvi, our province president. When not visiting chapters in the area Mrs. Silvi is busy with her work as a guidance counselor in Somerville, N. J. She advised us how to improve our academic and social programs and praised us on our new pledge class.

The sisters would like to thank Zeta Nu for the delicious buffet supper.

Congratulations to Alice Pierce on her appointment as executive officer of the Angel Flight.

The Sigmas regret the omission of Kathy Mitchell on our pledge list.

PI BETA PHI

The old familiar routine at 88 N. Pleasant seems pretty dull after all the excitement of hectic rush period.

The pledges, however, have managed to add a little spice with some of their "activities." The pledges have elected their officers, and the sisters would like to congratulate them. Congratulations are also in order to Patti Vernell, Judy Seddon, Patty Seibel and Pat Gully who were invited to pledge Angel Flight.

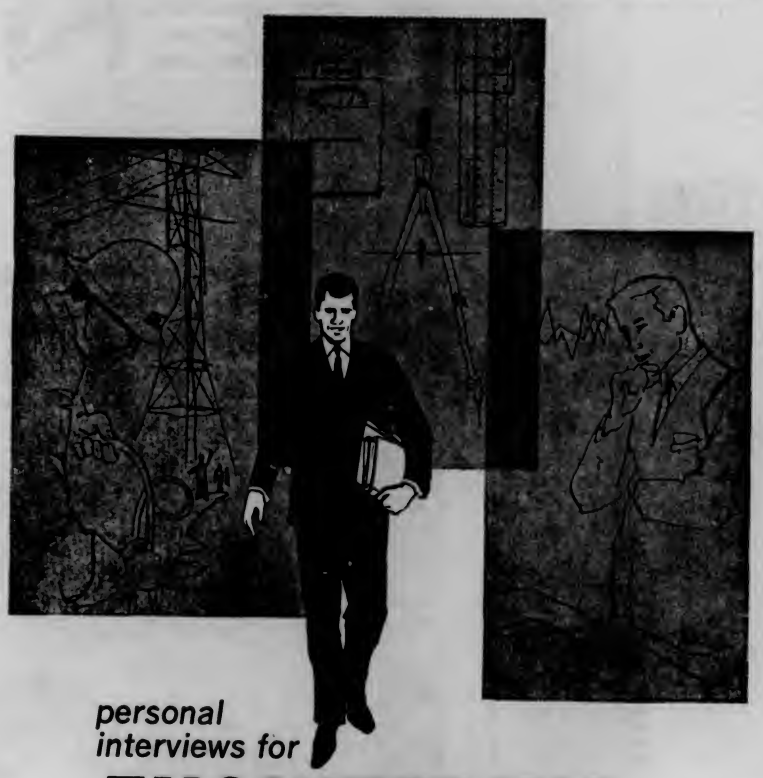
We were very pleased to entertain Mrs. Philip Adams, our province president, during the first few days of this week.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

We would like to introduce our wonderful pledge class: Gale Litchfield, Doris Mogel and Leslie Saltman in the class of '66 and in the class of '67, Linda Berman, Donna Colclough, Mimi Garber, Jeanne Freiden, Jane Greenfield, Nancy Horwitz, Merle Hurwitz, Helene Kliman, Judy Leefe, Lois Leventhal, Ruth Lewis, Latrica McArn, Ellen Paster, Pam Pearce, Sandy Pierce, Diane Rudnick, Carole Rudge, Jean Savage and Margie Zich. Congratulations are in store for the pledge class officers: Pam Pearce, president; Doris Mogel, vice president; Carole Rudge, secretary; Lois Leventhal, treasurer, and Marge Zich, activities. The girls are already planning social events with other sororities and fraternities on campus.
keeping in touch and are enjoying their training.

The sisters and pledges had a wonderful Parents' day Sunday. Displays of sorority and campus life were exhibited for the folks and friends. A question and answer period was held for the parents so that they could learn the hows and whys of sorority life.

We would like to thank the brothers of Sig Ep, TKE and AEPi for wonderful exchange suppers.



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—COMING NEXT—
'PEYTON PLACE'
'FAREWELL TO ARMS'

SHE'LL BE GLAD THE GIFT COMES FROM

WINN Jewelers
31 S. Pleasant
Amherst

Fraternity Conference Convenes

American college fraternities will undergo their annual self examination and search for more effective ways to attain their goals when the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference convenes in New York December 5 at the Hotel Americana.

Almost 1000 participants are expected to attend the 3-day meeting, consisting of graduate delegates from 60 member fraternities representing 3500 chapters in 365 institutions, 400 representatives of undergraduate interfraternity councils, together with college deans and student advisors and prominent educators, business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration. As a consultative and coordinating body of all general men's fraternity systems of American and Canadian colleges and universities, the National Interfraternity Conference has been holding annual meetings since its founding in 1909.

Theme of the conference will be based on the ideals of college fraternities in terms of their public image, their dedication to principles, how to adjust to the trends in higher education, their accommodation to the economics of good business management, their leadership capacity and how it can be developed, and how to maintain the highest standards in scholarship and conduct of their internal affairs.

Justice Tom C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court and former U. S. Attorney-General in the Truman Administration will deliver the keynote address at the principal banquet on December 6. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dr. Irving L. Dilliard, professor of journalism at Princeton University and retired editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will address the opening session of the conference. Dr. Dilliard, a graduate of the University of Il-

(Continued on page 6)

Amherst College To Enroll Transfers

For the first time in this century, Amherst College is actively seeking applications for admission from transfer students—that is, students now enrolled as freshmen and sophomores at other colleges and universities. Particular attention will be given to applicants from junior and community colleges.

Amherst expects an entering class of 300 freshmen in the academic year 1964-65, and in addition will admit up to fifty sophomores or juniors from other institutions.

Commenting on the College's new policy, Dean of Admission Eugene S. Wilson said: "Junior colleges and community colleges are graduating many able young people who, through no fault of their own, could not consider entering a four-year college after leaving high school. It is our hope that we at Amherst can contribute to the education of some of these qualified young men. Fifty represent a tiny fraction of the graduates concerned, but we want to support the work of junior and community colleges which are giving so many boys and girls an opportunity to show that they are ready for serious intellectual work."

Transfer students will receive the same consideration for financial aid as applicants for admission to the freshman class and undergraduates already enrolled at Amherst. Additional scholarship and loan funds will be established for this purpose.

Application may be made to the Admission Office at any time during the year for the fall in which a student intends to enroll, but preference will be given to applications made by May 1.

Committee Plans Trip To Cuba

The following statement is released today by Albert Maher, a spokesman for the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba:

"Because of the interest that has been shown throughout the country concerning not only the constitutional questions regarding the right of an American citizen to travel where he wants, when he wants but also the right to travel to Cuba to see what is happening on that island we are proud to announce that another trip to Cuba will take place this coming June.

"The response of American college and university students to our last trip has been fantastic. To date over 100 students have applied to us to go to Cuba this summer. The Student Committee is therefore announcing that a trip for 500 persons is now being planned. Expense for this trip will again be paid by the Cuban Student Federation. We invite any and all American students, regardless of political beliefs, to join us in seeing for themselves what is really taking place in Cuba.

"The Federal Government has tried to intimidate us by indicting three of the students that went on our first trip and attempting to imprison them for 15 years and fine them $20,000 each. This action by the government is opposed, however, by

(Continued on page 6)

Czap Speaks On Recent Soviet Tour

On Tuesday, November 12, the Russian Club had as its speaker Mr. Czap, from Amherst College, who spoke to the club about his 10 months at the University of Moscow.

In Russia, foreigners with Ph.D.'s do not have the same rank as Russians with Ph.D's. Americans with Ph.D.'s are placed somewhere between a graduate student and an instructor. Mr. Czap said that he himself was allowed to eat with the Russian professors in the cafeteria and he could also use the research facilities.

The process of education is longer than it is in the United States because the men have to spend a number of years in military service which also includes some practical work. So they begin college at the age of twenty.

Students are not encouraged to ask questions, the method of teaching being question and recitation. In the teaching of Russian history, which is always being rewritten, the objective character of the history may be only determined by the goals toward which the society is moving. New goals are only affected by the character of the history. World history is taught as a problem of class struggle.

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Now you're getting the swing of it. All you have to do is be "clean white sock" in your Adlers. Suddenly you find yourself doing just as you please, and the whole world beaming unquestioning approval. You'll like it. Girls love it. And all because of the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. $1.

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Sponsored by Newman Club
Music by the DYNAMICS
Jackets and Ties
At the Newman Center
Saturday, November 23 — 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE INVITED
Admission Free

TURNTABLE TOPICS

WMUA Will Broadcast College Bowl

by SHERRY SPEARS

"How many records are in the WMUA libe?" Maybe the stalwart stars of the UMass College Bowl team won't be asked this question, but hear what they are, by setting an earphone extension to WMUA as it broadcasts the UMass team in action against Rippon College, Sunday at 5:30.

SLOT SPOT: There's snow in them thar hills. President Lincoln was just assassinated. The #1 record is "Sugar Shack". A potpourre? Yep, that's the name of the new show of the double dj's Pete Johnson and Mike Duggan who bring you the latest ski news, weather, sports and run the musical gamut from Glinka to Goodman.

SPEAR HEARS: *Sampler Stars*: It's "Morning" "In the Halls of the Mountain King" with "Musicale's" Peer Gynt Suite by Greign. Or, what's flat, black and spins? Why the "firebird Suite" (Wed/8:00) of course! *Bumper Crop*: You won't find them performing at "Hotel Happiness" but Pete Greenwood will be playing them on "standing Room Only". Who? The Modern Folk Quartet (Warner Bros). Good? "As good as the Kingston Trio" said the Smothers Brothers as they plugged it. Listen? Sure — Saturday 10-1 A.M. "Don't think twice, it's all right" to call Jim O'Hearn (2425-dorm) to request Bachelor's Paradise" by his favorite doll Ann Margret on "Crazy Rhythms" (Fri/8:00) *Jazz*: On a "Pipeline" from Ron Engel—if you're "Dizzy" over Gillespie, dial "Art of Jazz. (Sun/10 P.M.) *Ed Block*: Got a half hour? Tune Pam Leger's "Interaction" (Sun/7:30). *Final Comment*: We have ten thousand dollars new equipment and over 8000 new records in our libe. Anyone interested (?) in joining, just walk through the studio doors and fill out an application.

— Club Directory —

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting with Judson Fellowship on Sun., Nov. 24 at First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. Also, on Sat., Nov. 23, there will be a box social and square dance at Bowdith Lodge. The social is at 6 p.m., the dance at 8.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. Dr. Tikos will speak. All are invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Mon., Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. for election of officers. New members invited. Dues will be collected.

Colonel Aykroyd Buys First Ticket To Mili Ball

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd purchased the first ticket to the 36th annual Military Ball from Cadet Captain David Chiras to start the sale of tickets for the Ball to be held Saturday evening December 7, 1963 in the Ballroom of the Student Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket window for the University community.

Hoax ...

(Continued from page 1)

ternities' local Kappa chapter house on Sunset Avenue was closed Nov. 12 and the charter was suspended until a review by the national fraternity at the close of the academic year.

University officials said the chapter already was under disciplinary probation because of an infraction on rushing rules earlier this year and hazing such as that practiced on Porrazzo and Prokopis previously was conducted by the chapter, which was against university rules.

IFC ...

(Continued from page 5)

linois and currently a member of its board of trustees, is a past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda as well as Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

Cuba ...

(Continued from page 5)

many of the leading scholars in the country including such men as Edmond Cahn of New York University Law School, Norman Dorsen of NYU, David Haber of Rutgers, Rupert Emerson of Harvard Gov't Dept., Mark DeW. Howe of Harvard Law, Alexander Meiklejohn of University of Wisconsin, Lawrence Wylie of Harvard, John Fairbank of Harvard and H. H. Wilson of Princeton.

"The Government is acting in an unconstitutional manner and they cannot intimidate us. We therefore serve public notice on them that we intend to violate their public notices and threats and continue to sponsor trips to Cuba.

"Any American student interested in traveling to Cuba this summer is invited to write us for further information."

Larson ...

(Continued from page 4)

Starring as Mrs. Alving was Alla Nazimova, famed Russian actress and movie vamp of the twenties, who had come to the U.S. with the Moscow Arts Theatre in 1921 and stayed here.

Although a movie femme fatale, Nazimova developed into a fine tragic actress, commented Larson, with Ibsen as her forte.

It was "a marvelous experience," remarked Larson about the production, which did much to add luster to the fame of the Norwegian playwright's naturalistic work.

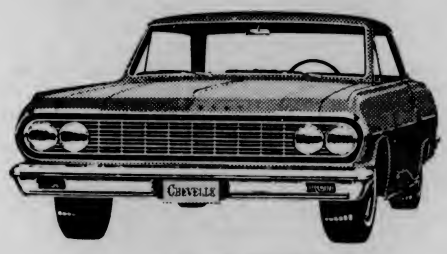
Ghosts, the second University Theatre production of the season, went onstage last night at Bowker Auditorium. It will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket counter and will be available at the box office.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!

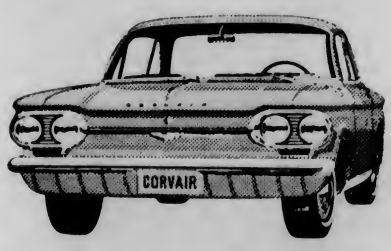
CHEVROLET

JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.
Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe

NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbocharged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
Model shown: Monza Club Coupe

NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

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SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

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Friday 11:15 p.m.
Jules Dassin's
"PHAEDRA"
with
Melina Mercouri

—SUN., MON., TUE.—
"Wives And Lovers"
with
Janet Leigh

'Nonviolence' At U. of Chicago 'Nonfootball' Team Game

CHICAGO (CPS) — The University of Chicago's Stagg Field looked more like Birmingham than a football arena last Friday, November 8th, as 200 students delayed and hampered a game for two hours by sitting in across the fifty yard line.

The sit-in, which had been threatened on several earlier occasions, was finally triggered by an announcement Thursday that CBS-TV would film the game between Chicago and North Central College. The demonstration, its sponsors said, was to protest the "undue publicity" the broadcast would give football at the University.

The administration line is that there is no football team but only a "football class" which happens to hold "scrimmages" with neighboring schools. Some students say it looks like football to them, since classes are held complete with cheerleaders, programs, and up to 1000 spectators. (Football was officially dropped at Chicago in 1939.)

Before game time Friday demonstrators seated themselves in the middle of the field and withstood the attempts of university officials, campus and city police to remove them. Several students were detained by the police but released without charges.

Since the fifty yard line was covered by seated students, the opening kickoff was to have been held on the 20. One of the demonstrators, however, managed to steal the ball which again delayed play.

When asked for comment of Chicago's 7-6 loss, coach Sid Stein said, "It was an unusual play we lost on — a fumbled lateral."

Demonstrators' signs read Ban the ball, "Hutchins is our leaders," and "No big ten, no little ten, no middle ten."

George Wells Beadle, chancellor of the university said. "If they don't like our football policy, they can leave."

Football ...

(Continued from page 8)

He scored five touchdowns and successfully kicked 34 of 36 extra points for a total of 64 points. He kicked the first eight of the season, had one blocked in the Rhode Island game, then tied a UMass record by making 23 straight before having his only poor kick go astray at New Hampshire. Whelchel also intercepted three passes, returning one for 50 yards at Connecticut and recovered one fumble.

But balance is evident in the offensive listings. Eight backs netted 129 or more yards rushing. Following Whelchel were junior fullback Mike Ross with 287 yards, junior halfback Ken Palm, 260, senior fullback Dick Warren, 227, junior halfback Phil DeRose, 211, junior halfback Fred Lewis, 178 (who missed the final 5 games with leg injury), sophomore fullback Dave Kelley, 151, and sophomore Bob Ellis, 129. Overall UMass churned out 1941 net yards rushing, another UMass record, which breaks down to 215 per game.

Junior qb John Schroeder backed Whelchel in passing. The '63 rifileman hit on 18 of 29 attempts for 274 yards, a .620 percentage, three td's and 15 yards per completion. Overall the Redmen gained 1121 yards through the air—124.5 per game.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the complete Collegian Sports Staff on Sunday, November 24, 1963 at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

13 Football Deaths Since 1959 Uniform Culprit, Program Studied

THIRTEEN DEATHS in high school and college football since 1959 have been attributed to heatstroke and all of them could have been prevented, according to the November 25th issue of a national magazine. The culprit, says the article, is the football uniform. Well-designed to protect the player from outside violence, it can be a disastrous heat accumulator.

The essential research into the subject has been conducted at Ohio State University. Dr. William F. Ashe, one of the world's foremost authorities on heat stress and a participating doctor in the study at OSU, is quoted as saying: "Under certain conditions, the uniform can be a death trap."

HEAT EXHAUSTION AND HEATSTROKE, to which football players are particularly susceptible and which have led to such fatal results in the sport, can be brought on when sweat is prevented from evaporating properly: instead of cooling as it should, the body temperature rises rapidly. When it reaches 106°, the central nervous system can not cope with the load. Death is very likely to occur when the internal temperature reaches 110°. Half the cases of heatstroke are fatal; even in cases where a life is saved by quick attention . . . brain damage may occur.

According to the article, which describes the techniques of the research, the OSU team found by comparing athletic activity in a scrub suit (a loose-fitting garment) and activity in a football uniform that both temperature and water loss increase markedly when the uniform is worn. More important, the article reports, "the temperature of the subject in a football uniform continued to rise after he stopped exercising and dropped to normal much more slowly." Pinpointed as the most culpable areas of the uniform are the padded sections and the helmet. Means of allowing greater air penetration are indicated.

The hazards of heat stress can be reduced in other ways. OSU experience has shown that:

- Players should be "acclimatized" to the heat load to be born; a 5-6 day program, for 90% protection, is outlined.
- Players should remove their helmets in lulls during practice or timeouts.
- Players should be allowed to drink water freely while working out and playing, provided they continue to take salt along with it.
- Practice and game sessions should be adapted to weather conditions. There are various recommendations here, "when the temperature turns between 90° and 100° and the humidity is at 70%, practice should be postponed or sharply curtailed."

A full acclimatization program is being conducted at the University of Oklahoma under Coach Bud Wilkinson and Trainer Ken Rawlinson. It is described in the article and is cited as a model of how much can be done under present conditions.

X-Country ...

(Continued from page 8)

College and the lads from Providence, Rhode Island. The frosh were without a doubt outclassed in these meets. PC went on to an undefeated season and victory in the New England Championships. Such opposition is tough to combat.

Although this year's frosh harriers weren't able to emmulate past Mass yearling performances, they did gain experience in college running. Strength and endurance are two requisites for cross country running and the frosh have learned both. Such learning was made possible by Coach Cobb, who spent many hours in practice with his runners.

CREW

Anyone interested in forming a crew team should contact Bob Ford, 420 Baker. Leave name, class, address, and phone number.

Beethoven Broadcast By Famed George Szell

For his first guest appearance with the New York Philharmonic during the 1963-64 season, George Szell, permanent conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, will offer an all-Beethoven program during the broadcast on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. over WFCR. Guest soloist in a performance of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto will be the well-known pianist Robert Gasadesus.

Leonore Overture No. 3 in C Major, Opus 72A—While concertgoers are more familiar with the three "Leonore" Overtures and the "Fidelio" overture which Beethoven wrote for his only opera, a fifth version, apparently in the composer's own hand and a variant of Leonore No. 2, was discovered in 1926.

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 4, in G Major—Beethoven, like Mozart, wrote most of his piano concertos for himself as piano soloist, and withheld them from publication for a time, until he had made good use of them. The Fourth was completed in 1806 and Beethoven played it for the first time at a private concert in Vienna in March of 1807.

Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67—Beethoven was at work on this most popular of symphonies for some four years (1804-1808), interrupting its composition to write another symphony which became the Fourth, the Violin Concerto and the above-mentioned Fourth Piano Concerto.

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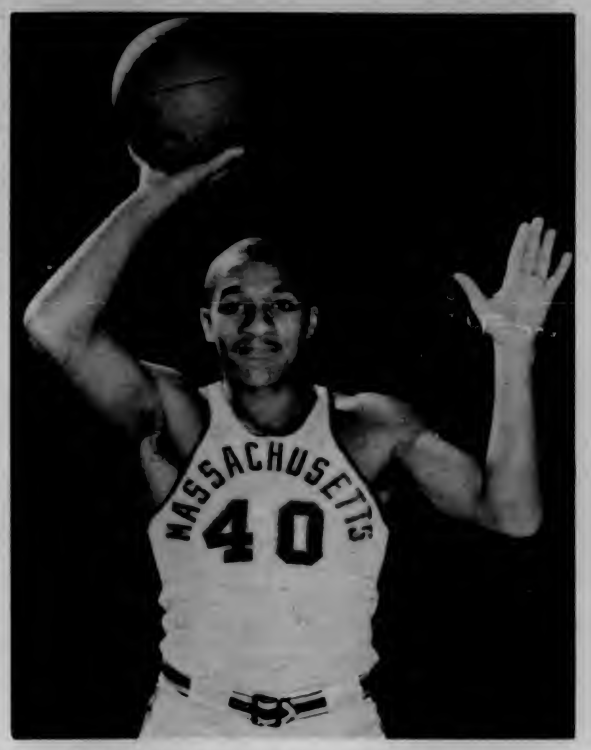
COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Hoopsters Ready To Go Public Scrimmage Monday

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL FANS can get a preview of what's in store for the 1963-64 season when Coach Johnny Orr puts the Redmen through a game-condition scrimmage Monday night, November 25 in Curry Hicks Cage.

Orr has divided the varsity into two teams—the Whites and the Maroons. Assistant Coach Jack Leaman will direct the Whites while Assistant Coach Vince Eldred will handle the Maroons. The varsity inter-squad scrimmage will start at 8:15 p.m. and will be preceded by a freshmen inter-squad scrimmage at 6:45.

Referees Hy Meyers, John Bak, Tony Bak and Stan Ziomek will handle the officiating. The game is open to the UMass student body as well as the general public. It will be a good opportunity to see the facelifting that Curry Hicks Cage has undergone. The court now runs North-South, seating has been increased to approximately 4,500 and a completely new floor and baskets have been installed.



REDMEN VARSITY CO-CAPTAIN PETE BERNARD

FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

Team Balance And Consistency Secret Of Redmen Success

"BALANCE AND CONSISTENCY." University of Massachusetts' Head Coach Vic Fusia used these words many times this fall in explaining the reasons for the outstanding defensive and offensive success of the Redmen who compiled the finest undefeated record in UMass' football history.

Enroute to the 8-0-1 season's mark the Redmen virtually rewrote the record book with a set of statistics that are an epitome of Fusia's secret for success—balance and consistency. The Yankee Conference champions allowed only 12 points in nine games, the best record in America since the great Duke team of 1938 and the best mark in New England since the 1934 Tufts team.

Statistics oftentimes can be misleading, but not so in the case of UMass. A total team effort is evident. When Maine's tricky soph quarterback Dick DeVarney plunged over for a touchdown at 10:25 of the first period in the season's opener he became the only opposing player to reach the Redmen end zone all fall. The next 529 minutes, 35 seconds found the UMass goal line more difficult to cross than the Berlin Wall. The only other points came on a Connecticut field goal in the fourth game and a safety in the closing minutes of the finale at New Hampshire. Thus the Redmen were generous — allowing the opposition to score in every possible manner, touchdown, field goal, extra point and safety.

DEFENSIVELY THE RUGGED UMASS FORWARD WALL allowed just 475 yards rushing, which breaks down to 52.8 per game or 1.7 per carry. The secondary backed this up with a pass defense that plucked off 24 interceptions, allowed only a 40% pass completion mark and no TD passes. Fifteen Redmen took part in the 24 interceptions while 10 Redmen accounted for fumble recoveries.

The Redmen by no means neglected offense. UMass rolled up 265 points, a new school record, for an average of 29 points per game. Over the final seven games the offense clicked for 251 points or 36 per game.

AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST STANDS junior quarterback Jerry Whelchel. Time and again Fusia has stated he wouldn't trade Jerry for any other quarterback in the East. Jerry led the team in passing with 53 completions in just 87 attempts, a .609 percentage, for 848 yards, nine touchdowns and 16 yards per completion. He only had five passes intercepted.

Jerry showed his running ability by gaining 438 yards. Subtracting the 134 yards he lost on pass attempts still leaves him with a team-leading net of 304.

(Continued on page 7)

BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for UMass home basketball games are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. Faculty, staff and graduate students may purchase at special rates. For further information call 545-2691, Mr. Robert O' Connell.

Frosh X-Country

CROSS COUNTRY FOR THE FRESHMEN HAS COME TO THE END of the line for this season. The little Redmen did not have a year noted for successes, but one marked by consistent improvement which could very definitely spell out a fine varsity unit next fall. Individual standouts were few and far between for the Mass frosh. Bob St. Clair and William Thoms were the main sparkplugs throughout the season and both will definitely be varsity material in '64.

Inconsistency was the key word in summing up this years intercollegiate meets. Each individual run seemed to produce a new leading runner for the freshmen; however, the inability to group these successful performances led to the losing season.

The meets involving the Coast Guard Academy, the University of Rhode Island Rams, and the New Hampshire Wildcats were undoubtedly the best run this season. The Coast Guard meet opened the fall slate for the frosh harriers in New London. Coach Justin Cobb's charges came out on the long end of the score but nevertheless ran a fine race. Against Rhode Island and New Hampshire, two Yankee Conference foes, the young Redmen came out in front. Strong efforts by St. Clair, Thoms, and Charles Douglas highlighted the two lone victories of the schedule.

The UM frosh didn't fare too badly in defeat. It has to be taken into consideration that the boys had to run against perennial winners the likes of Springfield

(Continued on page 7)

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	Fri.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
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U of M, Girls' Dorm	12:45 pm	4:45 pm	12:45 pm	6:25 pm
U of M, Student Union	12:50 pm	4:50 pm	12:45 pm	6:25 pm
Center, (Walsh's Store)	12:55 pm	4:55 pm	12:55 pm	6:35 pm
Arrive				
Belchertown (Jackson Store)	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	1:15 pm	6:55 pm
Ware (Town Hall)	1:35 pm	5:35 pm	1:35 pm	7:15 pm
West Brookfield (Town Hall)	1:42 pm	5:42 pm	1:42 pm	7:22 pm
Brookfield (Crossroads Inn)	1:55 pm	5:55 pm	1:55 pm	7:35 pm
East Brookfield (Main St.)	2:00 pm	6:00 pm	2:00 pm	7:40 pm
Spencer (Town Hall)	2:06 pm	6:06 pm	2:06 pm	7:46 pm
Leicester (Center)	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	2:15 pm	7:55 pm
Worcester (Union Bus Terminal)	2:40 pm	6:40 pm	2:40 pm	8:15 pm

WESTBOUND to Amherst

Leave				
Worcester	2:50 pm	7:00 pm	2:50 pm	8:30 pm
Arrive				
Leicester	3:10 pm	7:20 pm	3:10 pm	8:50 pm
Spencer	3:20 pm	7:30 pm	3:20 pm	8:00 pm
East Brookfield	3:25 pm	7:35 pm	3:25 pm	9:05 pm
Brookfield	3:32 pm	7:42 pm	3:32 pm	9:12 pm
West Brookfield	3:39 pm	7:49 pm	3:39 pm	9:19 pm
Ware	3:50 pm	8:00 pm	3:50 pm	9:30 pm
Belchertown	4:10 pm	8:20 pm	4:10 pm	9:50 pm
Amherst—(Center)	4:30 pm	8:40 pm	4:30 pm	10:10 pm
Amherst—(Univ. of Mass.)	4:35 pm	8:45 pm	4:35 pm	10:15 pm

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NOTE EXTRA TRIPS—For the Holiday closing of the U. of Mass. our 2-trip Friday schedule will run Tuesday, November 26

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Traffic Rules Changed, Specific Fines Set Up

by TERRY STOCK

Uniform penalties for driving violations have finally come to the University of Massachusetts. From now on, not only will students know what fines must be paid for specific violations, but they will at last know what does or does not constitute a violation.

In order to provide "reasonable" penalties for the violation of auto regulations, the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, who are responsible for the rules for control, movement and parking of vehicles on campus, have unanimously voted amendments to the traffic rules and regulations previously approved.

The following offenses subject the offender to the fines indicated:

(a) Falsification of university vehicle information $25
(b) Using fictitious, falsely made or altered university vehicle registration decal or permit $25
(c) Loaning a registered motor vehicle to a student not eligible to operate a motor vehicle $15
(d) Operation of a motor vehicle by a student not eligible to operate a motor motor vehicle $15
(e) Using a special permit to operate a motor vehicle for other than purpose of issue $5
(f) Failure to display appropriate university registration or parking decals on a registered vehicle $5

Offenders will be summoned to the District Court for Hampshire County for these violations. Should they be subject to disciplinary action or other penalties levied by the University officials, they may appeal to the proper courts of law.

To guide the courts in dealing with University students accused of serious offenses, the Trustees have stated that "The court may impose such fine, penalty, or both, as would be appropriate for a like offense if committed upon the public ways of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Registration of vehicles was not neglected in the amendments. An initial fee of $3.00 MUST be paid for vehicle registration. In addition, an annual fee of $1.00 is charged for registration of a vehicle. The transfer of registration from one vehicle to another will cost 50 cents. No refunds will be made for cancellation of the registration permit during the year.

Thursday's Tuesday, Friday's Monday

Thursday's Tuesday and Friday's Monday. Sound confusing? Actually it is just part of the memorandum issued by President Lederle which reads as follows:

On the recommendation of the University deans, the class schedule will be continued beyond the published date for termination of classes prior to the Christmas vacation (now set after classes on Wednesday, December 18) to include Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20.

In order to balance the schedule, the **Tuesday** class schedule will be followed on Thursday, December 19, and the **Monday** class schedule will be followed on Friday, December 20. The Deans have further recommended that no examinations be scheduled on either Thursday or Friday.

Civil Rights Topic Of Fri. Lecture

JOHN ROCHE

John Roche, nationally recognized authority on civil rights, will appear on the UMass campus Friday afternoon to deliver a lecture on the development of civil liberties in modern America.

Mr. Roche, the current chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University, is being brought to UMass under the joint auspices of this University's departments of History and Government.

A distinguished historian and political scientist, Professor Roche has written many books, monographs and articles. His latest book "The Quest for The Dream: The Development of Civil Liberties in Modern America" published this year, will serve as the basis and topic for his lecture.

It is expected that Professor Roche will touch on many topics pertinent to the current civil rights struggle.

All faculty and students are invited to attend the lecture which will be held at 5 P.M., Friday, December 6, in the Middlesex room of the Student Union.

PARKING

The ban on all night street parking in Amherst, which went into effect December 1, will continue until April 1, Police Chief Francis E. Hart announced.

Cars found parked in the streets during the night from now on will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Hopes For Yamasaki Fade Trustees Solicit New Firm

THE COLLEGIAN HAS learned that the famous firm of Eero Saarinen Associates has been approached by the University to take the commission of designing the UMass Fine Arts Center.

This would seem to indicate that the University has given up in its attempts to secure services of Mincru Yamasaki to design the building which is to become the key point of the campus.

THE FIRM of Minoru Yamasaki Associates was designated by the Board of Trustees last year to take the contract for the Fine Arts Center, however due either to reluctance on the part of Yamasaki to come to final terms with the State or foot dragging on the part of State or University officials the contract was never signed.

IT HAS BEEN reported that the decision to contact Saarinen Associates was made at a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds committee of the Board of Trustees on the Friday before Thanksgiving recess. Two members of the Saarinen firm were recently on campus and showed great interest in taking the commission.

There has been no official announcement on the part of the University administration which would indicate that the Saarinen Associates have been contacted or that Yamasaki has refused to renegotiate.

HOWEVER, NUMEROUS attempts on the part of the Collegian and numerous reported attempts on the part of State house to reach Yamasaki by phone and special delivery and registered mail have failed.

The University may be holding up on official announcement until all necessary papers are signed and the contract is made definite.

Eero Saarinen died at the age of fifty-one in September of 1961. However, behind him he has left a legacy of architectural brilliance. Among many of the buildings that he designed or left partially designed at his death are the CBS skyscraper in New York, the TWA terminal at Idlewild Airport, and perhaps the most famous of all, Washington's Dulles International Airport. His firm is still carrying on architectural work under his name.

UMass College Bowl Team Rescheduled To January 26

THE PERFORMANCE of the UMass College Bowl team, scheduled for November 24 and cancelled to provide coverage for the events following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is now rescheduled for Sunday, January 26.

Because the schedule of schools in line to play in the Bowl is determined well before the time of the actual performance, cancellation of the UMass-Ripon show necessitated the long delay before a new time slot was available.

THOSE WHO have received tickets for the November 24 show and the bus trip to New York may return their tickets to the RSO office for a refund, and the names of all ticket-holders will be recorded so that they may receive preference for tickets for the January 26 show. Because the show is scheduled during intersession, it is believed that many more students will be able to see the performance on television or travel to New York to see it live at Radio City.

Bus transportation to New York for the show is once more being considered.

THIS SUNDAY, Ripon College, which was to have been our opponent in the November 24 show, will defend its four-week winning streak and attempt to establish a five-week perfect record.

With the pressures of finals out of the way and the extra time to practice, the UMass team will approach its yet-unknown opponent with even more confidence than it displayed before the scheduled November show.

Tragedy Causes Cancellations

THE RECENT national tragedy caused a number of changes in scheduled events at the University.

Because of the need to provide make-up classes, the Christmas vacation period will be shortened by two days. Classes will be held on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20. Originally, classes were to have terminated on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

THE THREE performances of Ibsen's "Ghosts," to have been presented last weekend, have been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. Performances will be held in Bowker Auditorium on the two evenings at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. The Student Union Box Office will open on Dec. 4.

The debut of the University's Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled for last week, will now be heard on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

THE MILITARY Ball, which was to hahve been held on Dec. 7, will now be held on January 11, 1964. The change in plans is due to the decision of the Armed Forces to place a 30-day moratorium on all military events out of respect for the late President.

The appearance of Socialist

(Continued on page 6)

Toronto Symphony In Thurs. Appearance

THE TORONTO SYMPHONY Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Susskind, will appear in a concert this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The concert is sponsored by the UMass Concert Association as part of its 1963-64 series.

Formed in 1906

THE TORONTO SYMPHONY, a major musical organization in Canada since its formation in 1906, made its first appearance in the United States in the 1951-52 season. This was the first of several engagements, including two performances at New York's Carnegie Hall. The Symphony is now on its first extensive American tour.

Conductor Walter Susskind started his career with the Symphony in 1956. He came to Toronto after completing a three-year engagement as conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Melbourne. Prague-born Susskind has also been conductor of such famous organizations as the Sadlers Wells Opera, Royal Carl Rosa Opera, Glyndebourne Opera. He has also guest conducted all the leading British

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

JOHN KENNEDY

The Man, The Myth And The Stadium

A major aim of any Republic is to count among its citizenry a highly informed and intelligent electorate. To be so, the electorate must be able to cope with the reality of any situation without being encumbered by myth or emotional thought.

Therefore the creation of any myth is an injustice both to the Republic and to its electorate.

We, along with you, mourn the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The tragedy is not that a great President was murdered, for John Kennedy was not yet great. The tragedy is that the potentially greatest of all Presidents will never have the chance to realize his full potentialities.

However, we look with dismay upon the myth that is already being created about John Kennedy. The dedication or renaming of various roads, buildings, parks, military installations and so forth, is only a manifestation of this already growing myth. **We feel that is is unfair to the future to deify a man of the present.**

We need only to look at many of the current misconceptions concerning the philosophy of Abraham Lincoln to understand the historic distortions that can take place at the hands of a popular myth.

Therefore, we believe the proposal that will reach the floor of the Student Senate this evening, which asks that President Lederle and the Board of Trustees be recommended to name the soon to be constructed football stadium the John Fitzgerald Memorial Stadium is a poor one.

We do not doubt the sincerity of the author of the bill. He, along with many other Americans, has felt the need to do "something" to record their grief over the passing of the President.

We feel that the dedication of a stadium in the name of our late President is a far too easy way of showing our grief and atoning for the guilt that we must all share for his assassination. If we are to dedicate anything, let it be ourselves. Let us dedicate our lives to making our society a more habitable place for all men. Let us "do for our country."

J.S.D.

YAMASAKI

A Call To Faculty Senate

It now appears that the firm of Minoru Yamasaki Associates will not design the University's Fine Arts Center.

It also appears that the University is attempting to secure the services of the equally accomplished architectural firm of Eero Saarinen Associates. This is good. We sincerely believe that a firm of the caliber of Yamasaki or Saarinen must be given the commission for the Fine Arts Center if it is to be of the architectural excellence promised.

However, with all the words written on the subject of the "Yamasaki Affair", as it has come to be called, one fact still remians: no definite reason has been offered by any of the parties concerned as to why the negotiations with Yamasaki fell through.

The *Collegian* has done its utmost in bringing all the facts concerning the Yamasaki Affair to the campus community.

We feel that it is time for another organization to take an active interest in the situation, and this organization is the Faculty Senate.

With the weight of the entire faculty behind it the Faculty Senate can and should demand a full explanation from the administration as to why negotiations with Yamasaki were not completed.

It is the duty of the Faculty Senators, as citizens of the campus and of the State, to expose the facts behind the whole affair.

They should be guided in their actions by the knowledge that they are searching for Truth and should therefore be unafraid of upsetting the proverbial apple cart.

J.S.D.

On The Death

The Ideas Of November

. . . Men, wives, and children stare, cry out, and run,
As it were doomsday.

So it was on November 22, 1963 as on the Ides of March, 44 B.C. Adlai Stevenson had a "feeling" the day before the 35th President of the United States left for Texas. But how do you say to a man of courage "Mr. President, don't do your duty because I have a premonition . . ."

Mr. Stevenson did not make a call and there was no one to even whisper in John Kennedy's ear, "Beware the Ides of March?"

This modern, antiseptic world of ours has a way of taking the glamor out of great events. So the man who shot Kennedy was named Harvey Oswald instead of John Wilkes Booth or Marcus Brutus.

And the assassination left in its wake not even a shouted "Sic Semper tyrannis!" or a whispered "Et tu Brute" but only a half eaten chicken sandwich on the fifth floor of a Dallas warehouse.

Over my glass of beer in the local pub, I saw the District Attorney of Dallas stand up before the world and say "The Dallas police department did a good job," (So what if the U.N. ambassador had been assaulted, the President murdered, and his murderer murdered, all in a month?) and then the local Dallas announcer decided that "the People of Dallas deserve a lot of credit" (for what, he didn't say).

Where is the man who should have followed, standing before that torn body saying:

O, pardon me, thou bleeding
piece of earth,
That I am meek and gentle
with these butchers!
Thou art the ruins of the
noblest man
That ever lived in the tide of
times.
Woe to the hand that shed this
costly blood!
Over thy wounds now do I
prophesy,—
Which, like dumb mouths, do
ope their ruby lips,
To beg the voice and utterance
of my tongue,—
A curse shall light upon the
limbs of men;
Domestic fury, fierce civil
strife . . .

But no one did, for they were all, all honourable men.

But, enough of that. We buried John Kennedy—that's what we do to fallen heroes in this modern age—BURY THEM. The Vikings sent their dead to Valhalla in ships of flame on a sea of blue under the red sky of the setting sun. I think Mr. Kennedy would have liked that better than the metal box and the wagon.

At the last, when the earth yawned to receive him, they lifted the flag from the box, playing "Eternal Father strong to save . . ." and folded the flag, the administration, the hopes the dreams, PT109, the Life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy into a neat package, ("This is My Body"—My blood is the tears of the People) handed it to his wife, and then we all went home.

A LIVING MEMORIAL

On The Eternal Light

by CARI CLARK

These nine or ten days have wrought an intense change in us, a change straining to burst forth in action at the first opportunity. We stand embued with new, or actually rediscovered, dedication. Feelings surge within us which appear to be new, because never in our lifetime has a man died in order to incite them.

Most of us don't consider ourselves Americans in the black-and-white, flag-waving sense, and we're rather distrustful of people who do, for we doubt the validity of their emotion. The highly critical attitude inculcated in us by advanced education is an indisputable factor, enabling us to recognize the grey areas of idealism and both the strengths and weaknesses of our nation. The events of these days have not changed this situation; now, least of all, do we need blind flag wavers. Rather, these events have brought sorely-needed light to our eyes, starkly revealing our relationship to our country and its needs. No longer can we be free to stand and criticize only. Such passiveness in action makes us unwitting objects of our own criticism. *No.* If this death is to have any meaning at all in our lives (and we cannot think otherwise, or we cannot think at all) it must stir us unavoidably to action. Criticism is essential but incomplete without dedicated effort to erase the blemish, fill the need, cure the ill. We can no longer be still.

The torch bearing an eternal flame has been passed to our generation. We must welcome this challenge—at last—and seek to begin. We pray for strength to write, to speak, to stand boldly and clearly in this time of greatest need, for the burden of responsibility is on us.

May God forgive us that we should have needed this impetus to action, the death of a great man. Forgive us that his life wasn't enough.

A VOICE FROM AFAR

To the Editor:

Friday, November 22, 2:39 EST., I watched the UPI news service tap out a simple message: "MORE KENNEDY BULLETIN XXX IS DEAD. HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH BY AN ASSASSIN IN THE STREETS OF DALLAS. HE WAS 45."

The statement was no rhetorical masterpiece, not even entirely correct; but the message was there, plain and sad. John F. Kennedy was an exceptional man; even a great man. His death stunned a nation with sadness. The funeral tributes paid him were eloquent and appropriate.

However, I have an observation to make, and perhaps a distasteful one. The simplicity of the UPI bulletin, the majesty of the funeral, were only right. Then again, only time can tell this past President's true greatness. Yet, at this moment, there burns an *eternal* light at his grave.

I don't begrudge a great man honors due (I too mourn his loss). I agree with dedicating buildings and some kind of monument to John F. Kennedy, though I cringe at renaming Cape Canaveral. But show me an eternal light at the grave of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt.

Well, let's keep things in proportion. Even mourning Presidents' deaths can be carried too far. We can't extinguish the flame now, but I go on record as saying even if our present analysis of Kennedy's worth is correct, we are still leaving damn few honors for posterity to bestow, by guessing at things in this grief-stricken moment.

D.B.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Ruchames Calls Abolitionists Most Misunderstood People

by LORNA SASS

The Abolitionists by Rabbi Louis Ruchames was the subject of the second lecture in a three part "Meet the Author" series sponsored by the English Department, December 2, 3 and today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. To a small audience, Rabbi Ruchames expounded upon his book's survey of such fiery abolitionist writers as William Lloyd Garrison, John Greenleaf Whitter, and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"My attitude is biased", Rabbi Ruchames began, "I feel that the abolitionists are the most neglected, misunderstood people in the history of the United States —their views and actions have been terribly distorted." The abolitionists were radical, considering slavery a crime similar to adultery, kidnapping, and

(Continued on page 6)

Library Cites Lack Of Funds, Personell As Cause Of Delay In Book Cataloging

How often have you ordered a book at the Goodell Library only to find that your request is unavailable? Undoubtedly, you have had this experience only too often.

Contrary to what many of us believe, the root of this problem is not the size of Goodell's collection, said Mr. Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, in a recent interview.

As he sees it, the problem is to catalogue (thus to make available to students) the 18,000 to 20,000 books purchased each year, along with the 15,000 to 18,000 books which are lying on the first level of the library, waiting to be catalogued.

The University library has been growing at a good rate in recent years, but, unfortunately, this increase in the number of books purchased is not in ratio to the increase to the number of cataloguing staff, explained Mr. Montgomery.

"Our methods of cataloguing must also be brought up to date," he added.

From the 145,000 books in the Goodell Library in 1952, we now have 290,000 books, while our catelogue staff had been composed of only three full time employers until three years ago. We now employ a staff of eight, Mr. Montgomery noted.

In search of a more efficient system, the library invited Ralph N. Shaw, of Rutgers Library School to study our problem on Oct. 3 and 4. As a result, the library staff has decided upon a method to streamline our present manual methods rather than to replace them with automation.

Although we may employ automation in the future, Mr. Montgomery explained, it would be too expensive for what it would accomplish now.

Working under the new system, the library should be caught up by next year, Mr. Montgomery said.

To speed up our cataloguing, the library will discontinue use of the Library of Congress catalogue cards, which too often had to be checked for errors.

Rather, Mr. Montgomery explained, they will use the Library of Congress Sheets, and multilith their own cards.

It now takes six weeks from time of arrival to catalogue and get the books on the shelves. This six week period is for current, in-print books. Other books lie in the first floor and wait their turn.

With the new multilith method, the time will be cut to three weeks, and the staff will be able to catch up on the books which are waiting, explained Mr. Montgomery.

Cars Collide In Front Of Theta House

by LOIS SKOLNIK

Two cars driven by University students collided Monday night on North Pleasant St. in front of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A 1956 Ford sedan, driven by William C. Monitle of 81 Meadow St., North Amherst, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mike McGinty, of 360 Main St., Amherst. Damage to the cars was estimated at $800.

McGinty and Peter Simoneau, a passenger in his car, were admitted to the University Infirmary and held for observation.

Officers Mazzei and Zidik investigated for University police.

WMUA To Present Kennedy Tribute

WMUA's regular programming for tonight, Masterpieces of Western Literature and Humorous readings by Eve Marcus, will be postponed until tomorrow night at 7:00 and 7:30 respectively so that WMUA may present a memorial tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The program includes a minute-by-minute coverage of the events concerning our late President's death from 2 P.M. Eastern Standard Time until midnight Friday. The reactions of several different people both on and off campus and a look at Kennedy as a man will also be included. This program will be aired tonight from 7-8 P.M. on WMUA (91.1 FM).

— Notices —

CIVIL RIGHTS

Students for civil rights will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

MOVIE

The recreation club will present the movie "Some Came Running" starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley MacLaine in the S.U. Ballroom Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

Toronto Symphony . . .

Continued from page 1

Orchestras, the Israel Philharmonic and orchestras in the United States, Europe and South America.

To Feature Soloist

SOLOIST WITH the 85-member Toronto Symphony Orchestra at its appearance on the University campus will be Canadian pianist Ronald Turini. Turini made his U. S. debut in Carnegie Hall three years ago at the age of 23. He has made two European tours and performed in Russia as soloist with the Montreal Symphony. His work has been termed "resplendent" by critics.

LOVE, LET ME NOT HUNGER
by Paul Gallico
In this mature novel of love, hate, and survival, five ill-assorted members of a traveling circus are abandoned by its owner. Their conflicts reveal both selfish purposes and abiding dignity. This major new work adds an exciting dimension to the Paul Gallico magic. **$4.75**

THE TILSIT INHERITANCE
by Catherine Gaskin
Suspense and romance are interwoven in Catherine Gaskin's solid story of a girl growing up on a Virgin Islands plantation and the struggle for her heart between her taciturn, ghost-ridden father, and her terrifying Aunt Isobel, the sole heir to the mysterious Tilsit Inheritance. **$4.95**

ZANZIBAR INTRIGUE
by Van Wyck Mason
In one of Van Wyck's best adventure thrillers, Colonel North the man from G-2 races time to rescue a Negro CIA Agent from Zanzibar. A beautiful, amorous widow and a tough Russian agent test the intrepid colonel's reaction time in a fast-moving, baffling case. **$3.95**

THE LAST LOVE
by Thomas B. Costain
A novel of romance and ambition about Napoleon at St. Helena whose last love was the high-spirited daughter of an English merchant. Costain, a masterful storyteller, brings a fresh perspective to a perennially fascinating hero. **$5.95**

ICE STATION ZEBRA
by Alistair MacLean
The background in this suspense thriller is authentic, tense and timely. The "hero" is the entire crew of a U. S. nuclear sub, sent to investigate the mysterious disappearance of a British station on the Arctic Ice Cap. Alistair MacLean at his best. **$3.95**

UNDERCOVER CAT
by The Gordons
Informant X-14 was the key to the FBI's last desperate hope of locating two bank robbers. But he wasn't talking, he was purring! X-14 is a cat who leads the FBI through garbage cans and under cars in a delightful tale of love, suspense and a fickle feline. **$3.95**

CORTEZ AND MARINA
by Edison Marshall
Edison Marshall tells the story of the greatest conquistador of them all—a magnificent, sweeping biographical novel of the life and loves of Hernando Cortez. **$5.95**

The UNIVERSITY STORE'S 6th ANNUAL
— BOOK & PRINT SALE —
Now thru December 7 — Commonwealth Room — 9 to 6

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Birds, Beetles, And Brontosauri

by LINDA VALONEN

Did you ever see 2000 eggs all at once—eggs of birds from all over the world? Did you ever see jars upon jars upon jars of "pickeled" toothed minnows of whirligig betties lined up like black buttons row after row after row, or a drawer of stuffed sparrows or Bryosan fossils?

These are only a minute fraction of the contents of our University museum located in Morrill Science Center.

A look into the past of our museum reveals a start in approximately 1850 when specimens still in use today were collected. To acquire the specimens, the University has gained in several ways. The students and staff members themselves, both in class and outside class, have displayed initiative and skill in collecting and gathering Amherst specimens as well as from the state, region, and world. In this way we have acquired many of the animals, birds, and insects we now have.

Many gifts of collections, both private and from other institutions have been made to the University. There is also a system of exchange with other colleges whereby an overabundance of a particular specimen in our collection may remedy a lack of the particular specimen in another college museum, and thereby a system of exchange can be employed.

Advertising has brought some gain as has purchase from companies specializing in collection and distribution of specimens. The advertising for certain birds' eggs alone brought in 1000 more to the original collection.

Thus, we now have system-

(Continued on page 5)

THE FOLK SCENE

Buffy, Blues, And Baez

by BOB WEBER

Just about two years ago, the song "Michael" was a juke box hit. This song is one of the best known of a group which was collected in the Georgia Sea Islands. Consisting of swamps, marshes, and small islands, this area is on the coast of Georgia, as the name implies.

From the beginning of slave trade in the colonies, escaped slaves, and later when emancipation came, freed slaves slowly migrated to this area due to its inaccessability. Because they were left ot themselves they preserved almost intact the American Negro culture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. These songs and dances reflect a different and beautiful amalgamation of African and white American culture and tradition.

Other songs which have become more familiar to us include "Sail Away Ladies" as sung by Odetta and Joan Baez, among others. Anyone looking for new material might look for collections of songs, either in print or on record, taken from this area.

Joan Baez has a 45 r.p.m. record and surprising enough, it has been placed in the Hatch juke box. One side is "We Shall Overcome." This is just another indication of the popularity of folk and topical songs.

Buffy St. Marie has signed a contract with Vanguard and her

(Continued on page 5)

METAWAMPE The Guiding Spirit

by CAROL MOORE

Two hundred and eighty-nine years ago, an Indian chief sold a tract of land to white settlers in the Sunderland - Montague area. Today, nearly three centuries later, that Indian chief—Metawampe—is the guiding spirit of the University of Massachusetts.

Part of the land deeded by Metawampe now boasts the forest preserve at Mt. Toby, where experimental work by the University's forestry and wildlife management department is carried on.

Little is known of the legendary Nonotuck chieftain Metawampe, who dwells on campus in the form of a three-quarter lifesize bronze statue currently located across the walk from College Pond. The statue was originally placed before Old Chapel, facing East.

Cast by the renowned American sculptor Randolph Johnson, the statue of Metawampe was presented during 1951 Winter Carnival festivities.

The permanent symbol of the University was the gift of the class of 1950.

The Indian tradition was, however, revived prior to Metawampe's arrival on campus. In 1948, athletic teams had been rechristened as the Redmen. Before that time, they were known simply as the "State team" or the "Maroons."

Another "Indian" tradition, lost now except in name, was the annual satirical Class Night Pipe and Hatchet orations originated by Marshall Lanphear, former University Registrar.

Campus legend reveals Lanphear, dressed in full Indian regalia as the Nonotuck chieftain himself, appealing to the legendary guiding spirit of Metawampe to endow the University, its staff and its students with knowledge, insight and character befitting the highest traditions of the University.

There will be a
Near Eastern Dance
on Friday, Dec. 6
8 - 11:30 p.m.
at Farley Lodge
Admission: 25¢ Cheap
"SEE YOU AT THE CASBAH?"
(Sponsored by the Orthodox Club)

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: *The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future*, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO

"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Rukeyser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

SASHA SPEAKS

Beware Of Beards And Blizzards

Ever since the Ides of March, certain dates have been marked as portending doom. This summer, in our own University area, a prophecy was made to warn students and townspeople alike of forthcoming danger.

It all happened on a hot July day when UMie, acting as assistant tree surgeon in the autopsy of a recently felled elm on North Pleasant street was greeted by an APPARITION. As the mighty elm was heaving its last gasp, from beneath the felled branches hopped a leaf and lichen covered old man. Now, the UMie had heard rumors of fairies on campus, but like any good All American boy, he never had dared to investigate further. Shocked by the immediacy of the confrontation the poor student could only jibber. Perhaps it was but a fraternity pledge or a dirty beatnik (the thing wore a beard).

At long last, It spoke, muttering through a moss-encrusted goatee, "Don't."

The UMie was puzzled. Surely the old man didn't mean the same thing as the Dean of Men had talked about....

"Don't make any plans for the tweifth of December—big blizzard—worst in years—mene, mene...." And with that, the poltergeist scampered to the Drake, it being peanut night.

And so, verily I say unto you, all who truly believe in prophecies and myths, the Great Pumpkin, the veracity of fortune cookies, and the Divine Right of the Student Senate—TAKE HEED! Bundle up for the tweifth—and show your faith in Bearded Prophets.

With Christmas so soon that you can count the days on your fingers and toes of yourself and your roommate, a gift suggestion or two is certainly in order.

For that reluctant professor, Traynor's of Boston offers perfumed horse manure—certainly much more sophisticated and subtle than the cruder bovine material now being used. At $2 per 100 cubic inches it is easily within reach of the student budget. Sling some at the next hour exam—you're guaranteed to win that A by a nose!

And for an old Abbey girl there is nothing like a touch of nostalgia: Robert Holzman's profusely illustrated **The Romance of Fire Fighting**, offered at the Book Clearing House for the amazing price of only $3.69.

Friday, December 6th,

an Olivetti Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following training programs:

Manufacturing & Service
Sales & Marketing
Finance & Accounting

For an interview contact the Placement Director.

ON OTHER CAMPI

by DON JOHNSON

RENSSELAER I.F.C. SUPPORTS FOSTER CHILD

From the *Renssalaer Polytechnic*. The Inter-Fraternity Council appropriated $180, by a unanimous vote, for the support of a thirteen year old girl in the Philippine Islands, under the Foster Parents Plan.

AN MSU HYDE PARK?

From *the Michigan State News*. An MSU Hyde Park, a program that would allow a student to mount a speaker's platform and expound on any topic of his choosing, is needed, and the sooner the better.

FRATERNITY DISCRIMINATORY CLAUSES MUST GO

From *The Tufts Weekly*. The Trustees of Tufts University drafted a statement expressing their belief that fraternity discriminatory clauses will be "promptly eliminated." Informed sources mply that "promptly" means within a year, at most.

SENIOR LIBRARY PROGRAM AT TRINITY

From *The Trinity Tripod*. The Library has set aside a study area for the exclusive use of seniors . . . enrolled for thesis and/or honors work. The Senior Study Area can be used by seniors as long into the night as they wish to remain.

B.U. PLANS CONSOLIDATED LIBRARY

From the *B.U. News*. The consolidation of nine branch libraries into one central University Library . . may be realized by 1966. The structure will house, initially 700,000 volumes, with provisions for an additonal 700,000 volumes . . . will have eight floors . . . will cost 5.5 million dollars.

Caesura Out Next Week With 52 Pages

Caesura Editor Deidre Haley today announced that the autumn issue of the magazine will be out next week. The 52-page issue will feature poetry, short stories and art work done by students.

Also in this issue will be story illustrations by Sandy Graham, and a black and white cover printed from a wood cut by Douglas Gray. The magazine is under contract to Trade Composition, Inc, of Springfield.

Material for the issue was selected by the following board members:

Steven Orlen, Sam Gorvine, Gerald Goldman, Charles Dean, David Axelrod, Michael Haley, Maida Hurwitz, Susan Tracy, Jane MacFate, David Perry, Joseph Egan and Don Grant.

The magazine's business manager is Joanne Budd. Harold T. McCarthy, professor in English, is faculty adviser.

Curtain Up On Ghosts This Weekend For 3 Shows

—Photo by Bob Surrette

The cast and crews of the University Theatre's production of Ibsen's *Ghosts* put the play under wraps after opening night when tragedy hit the nation.

Opening night was November 21. The following day silent stage hands covered the props with canvas, the box office phone rang in an empty building, actors came by just to stand around.

The canvas will be lifted, the lights will go on, the show will resume its run December 6. On the evenings of December 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and at a matinee December 7 at 2:15 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium the public can see Henrik Ibsen's great drama, *Ghosts*.

Tickets purchased for the November dates will be honored in December. The box office announces that an automatic "swap" wil be made, Friday for Friday and Saturday for Saturday tickets. *Ticket holders are asked to confirm their reservations* and to make any changes they wish to make. The box office at Student Union will be open starting December 4th.

University Museum

(Continued from page 4)

atic collections from all parts of the world, but ones concentrated mainly in our own geographical area. Dr. Bartlett, head of the museum committee here at the University, has stated a need to include in future plans, more facilities, better organization and more space for the museum. In 1965 space will be increased in the new building, but what would be most advantageous is the beginning of field parties and study groups which would make expeditions to the various parts of the world for study and collecting. Up to this time, this type of work has been done only on a limited basis by individuals.

Another look to the future may see a loan basis on a world wide scale. Up to the present time, qualified investigators have been able to acquire the loan of a particular collection or collections from other colleges in the country; but this would be even more beneficial on a world wide basis. Museum specimens might be traded with Russia, France or Sweden.

But to return to the present, a short walk to Fernald right here on our own campus brings us to the largest insect collection in this part of the country except for Harvard or Yale collections. It was started in 1890 by Dr. Fernald, the first entomology department head. His specialty was the small moths good condition.

Most of the specimens are New England insects, but there are also many others from the United States and various parts of the world to make up about 12,000 species of which over 100,000 are named specimens and many more remain unnamed. These have all been acquired by students, staff members, alumni and friends willing to donate entire collections. These are at present being used for class work, comparison, graduate research and people have come in at times clutching in a grubby fist or between dainty painted fingernails a tity.

Nothing in the collection, however, meets up to the spectacular "Oh My" collection of Dr. Smith! Tropical insects prove to be like something from a toy store window or a nightmare when the Hercules beetle appears with its five inch long snout. Giant walking sticks show mimicry when they have to be pointed out against a background of real twigs. Butterflies up to eight or nine inches across reveal brilliant "shine in the dark" colors of blue, pink and orange.

Arnold Air Society Initiates Pledge Idea

A new policy change in the Arnold Air Society at the University of Massachusetts has been wrought by AAS Major Peter M. Gillon, Commander of the John P. Granville Squadron.

Blending the Air Force spirit with that of fraternities the world over, the AAS squadron at the University now has pledges and special pledge squads.

These squads will have special service projects, high school visitations, assisting the wing when required, and generally being a cut above the average cadet.

As Major Gillon phrased it, "each pledge, as a member of a professional organization, has the responsibility of completely familiarizing himself iwth the purpose and mission of the Arnold Air Society, certain fundamental aspects of Air Force protocol, and more importantly for the cadet, the responsibility of becoming a distinctive member of a very distinctive profession, the Air Force Officer cadre."

The first such pledge squad in the history of Arnold Air at the University was composed of four of what Major Gillon calls the "sharpest" junior cadets in the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing. Thomas Cleland, James Fleming, Paul Krzynowek, and Keith Ross were selected to inaugurate the program.

Club Directory

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. There will be a speaker. Refreshments will be served.

A.F.A.S.S.
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. All members must attend or suffer the consequences.

ART CLUB
Meeting on Fri., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Experimental film, *The Bottleman*, will be shown.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab, room 100. Everyone welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

CAESURA
Important organizational meeting of all members on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Please bring all new ideas and old gripes with you.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All commuters welcome.

FROSH BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT
Chart is posted in games area. Check to see when you play.

GAMES & TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 11:15 a.m. Check calendar board for room.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in 117 Draper. All are invited.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Holyoke Outing Club — I.O.C.A. activities day and square dance on Sat., Dec. 7. See sign-up sheet in S.U. lobby for details.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
Sign up now for tourni in games area of S.U.—all welcome.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Any people with scrabble games are requested to bring them.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. General meeting, basic and advanced. Dues must be paid before elections on Dec. 19 for one to be considered a voting member or eligible for office.

SOPHOMORE EXEC COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 5.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Dr. Gordon will speak on Israeli-German relations. All are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Box social & annual Xmas decorating party on Fri., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Thompson House. Also, there will be a "Round the Table" carol sing on Sun., Dec. 8, at 7:15 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church, open to everyone free of charge. There will be entertaining, singing, and refreshments. All are cordially invited.

YAHOO
Very important meeting on Sun., Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Staff and interested students should attend for info on next issue.

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under the yum yum tree
co-starring
Carol Lynley
Dean Jones
Edie Adams
Imogene Coca
Paul Lynde · Robert Lansing
AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS
IN YUMMY COLOR

Women's Career Day Tomorrow In Ballroom

The second annual Women's Day, "Opportunities Unlimited", to be held Thursday, Dec. 5, will present both fascinating and informative guests at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Among topics of discussion will be: The role of women in a coed world, A man looks at the career woman, Career opportunities for women in Liberal Arts, and Graduate study—necessary or advantageous.

An informal coffee hour from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Ballroom will give students the opportunity to speak personally about careers to the panel participants and other representatives from Dupont, the General Accounting Department of the Federal Government, Central Intelligence Agency, General Electric, Personnel Dept. of Filene's in Boston, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the United States Army, Women's Branch.

Rabbi Ruchames . . .

(Continued from page 3)

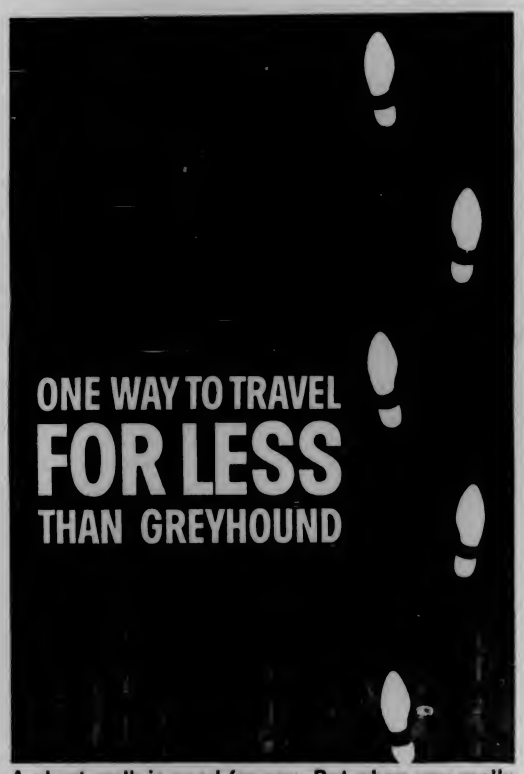
even murder, he said.

They called for immediate emancipation of slaves and constantly exposed segregation in schools and governments in Massachusetts and other New England states.

"This is a difficult question to answer" the Rabbi explained, "but I feel that this attitude is evoked by today's historians who, rather than re-evaluate the situation from primary sources, accept those views of historians who lived around the 1900's when segregation was still quietly accepted".

"Nowadays the tendency is still to look down upon the man of extremes. Our society is easy-going—we aren't willing to stick our necks out. Yet, if we recall the spirit and desire for justice that the Abolitionists fought and died for, possibly we too will be inspired to liberate the oppressed everywhere—perhaps we can even have a certainty of success."

Rabbi Ruchames is Director of the Hillel Foundations at the University, Amherst and Smith while the other two participants in the program are both from the English Department. Yesterday's speaker was Doctor Edwin D. Driver on *Differential Fertility in India* and today Joseph P. Langland will discuss *The Wheel of Summer.*



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Burlington, Vt.	13.60	Richmond, Va.	28.55
		Chicago Ill.	52.40

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Final Examination Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, JANUARY 1964 Page 1 of 2

MONDAY JANUARY 13	TUESDAY JANUARY 14	WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15	THURSDAY JANUARY 16
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.			
JS MWF 10:10 # Ent 35 Music 3 Zool 25 Art 14 section 3	JS MWF 2:30 #	JS MWF 8:00 # Physic 7	JS TUTHS 10:10 # AAF Ec 1 Art 14 section 2 Chem 27 Econ 12 PE 27
10:20 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.			
Acctg 26 Russ 7 E E 41 Sociol 26 French 27 Speech 3 Geol 42 Ld Arc 25 Men PE 21 Nurse 25 PhyRec 39	C E 27 Math 32 FH 41 Phil 31 Math 01 Math 1 Math 2 Math 7 Math 10 Math 22	Latin 7 Physic 5 Psych 1 Spanish 25	Ch E 25 Math 29 Chem 1 M E 35 Chem 3 Men PE 41 Chem 25 Rec 25 Chem 29 Zool 37 Fd Mgt 33 Geol 2 German 2
1:00 - 3:10 P.M.			
JS MWF 3:35 # M E 1 Phil 42 Physic 9	JS TUTH 2:30 # Psych 5	JS MWF 11:15 # Art 14 section 4 Math 30	JS MWF 4:40 # Math 6
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.			
Govt 25 Govt 26 M E 1 Music 1 Russ 1	Engl 3 Engl 25 Engl 28 Forest 25 German 8 WoPE 10	Hist 5 Rec 1 Math 5 TCRA 28 Men PE 22 Men PE 23 Port 1 Port 7 Port 25	JS any day 12:20 # Econ 25 Hist 31

FRIDAY JANUARY 17	SATURDAY JANUARY 18	MONDAY JANUARY 20	TUESDAY JANUARY 21
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.			
JS MWF 9:05 # An Sci 21 Art 14 section 1 Astron 1 Ld Arc 23	JS TUTHS 9:05 # C E 31 Chem 33 ComSci 21 Hort 31 Music 5	JS TUTHS 8:00 #	Chinse 1 Engl 2 Physic 3 Sociol 25
10:20 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.			
Geol 1 Math 31 Span 27 Zool 1	C E 34 French 25 Govt 53 Ital 1 Ital 7 Math 9 Math 25 Stat 21	JS TUS 11:15 # Engl 26 Hist 25	Acctg 25 French 1 French 8 German 1 Span 7
1:10 - 3:10 P.M.			
JS MWF 1:25 # Botany 25 TCRA 23 Zool 35	JS TUTH 1:25 # JS TUTH 1:00-2:15 # Geog 35	JS TUTH 3:35 #	
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.			
JS TUTH 4:40 # JS TUTH 4:00-5:15 # Engl 1	French 7 German 7 Span 1 Span 8	Botany 1 Econ 26 Ent 26 Micbio 1 Phil 25	

Folk Scene . . .

(Continued from page 4)

first album will be released in January. This company is also issuing Volume 2 of new folks. Included on this album is Lisa Kindred, who is now singing in the Boston circuits. Anyone who is going to be in Boston soon should go to the Cafe Yana to hear John Townley. At the age of nineteen, John is the finest folk guitarist I have heard. John, who is only slightly over five feet tall, plays a guitar that is almost as big as he and plays in a great many styles. His repertoire ranges from ballads to blues to early rock and roll.

Rumor has it that there will be a new coffee house in Amherst. Theh projected opening is next semester. We'll have more on this as plans become concrete.

The book sale in the Commonwealth Room has in stock several copies of the finest Blues anthology to be printed in the last few years. Titled "The Book of Blues", this publication has the lyrics, music, guitar and tenor banjo chords and a list of recordings for one hundred of the best blues ever written. Included are "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out", "See, See RideF", "Troubled in Mind" and many others. This is a good source of material for either the blues or jazz orientated musicians on campus. The price is somewhat high, but the book is well worth it.

As an added note, Dave Gitelson and Dick Doherty presented a concert under the auspices of a local church at Frontier High last Friday. The introduction of folk music into an area as yet untouched was well received.

Cancellations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Party leader Norman Thomas has not been rescheduled as yet.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Book Fair will be held from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7.

Brouillet Finishes Season

by GENE COLBURN

The greatest cross-country runner in UMass. history closed out his varsity career last week on a triumphant note. Captain Bob "Digger" Brouillet became the first runner in the Redmen's history to compete in the National Collegiate Cross Country Championships at East Lansing, Michigan. The South Philipston Flash finished a highly respectable 33rd, as he covered the 4 mile course in the time of 20:37.8. Vic Zwolock added the national championship's crown to the IC4A title he won a week earlier. The Villanova great covered the course in 19:35, as San Jose State won the team title with a score of 53 points, followed by Oregon (68) and IC4A champ Notre Dame (128).

On Thursday Bob competed in the National A.A.U. 10,000 meters Cross-Country Championships and turned in one of his best races all year. Tom O'Hara of Loyola University covered the 6¼ mile course in 30:12.7 to take first place. Bob finished 11th with a time of 31:28. Indicative of the caliber of this performance is the fact that "Digger" received a personal letter from Chuck Werner, executive director of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, complimenting Bob on his race and stating that his performance marked him as one of the top 10,000 meter prospects in the country for the 1964 Olympics. Coach Footrick was also complimented on his fine job of coaching Bob.

"Digger" now has only Indoor and Spring track left in his collegiate competition, but he has already established himself as the greatest distance runner ever seen at UMass. Last year Dick Ward, another Redmen great in track and field, went to the nationals and became the first Redmen to ever place in such high competition, as he took 5th in the hammer.

NEW REDMEN COACH JOHN ORR urges his team on during last night's UMass victory over BU.

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

Football Danger To Univ. Of Chicago Academic Community

CHICAGO (CPS)—Football is now considered a "danger to the academic community" by the University of Chicago student government.

Acting on the heals of a sit-in that hampered the University's game with the North Central College for two hours, the government passed a resolution last Tuesday (Nov. 12) that instructs its executive committee to take action to insure that UC football "shall be played under positive controls." The group, however, also expressed distaste for the sit-in noting that it interfered with the rights of other students.

The resolution also deplored a statement by President George W. Beadle against the demonstration. Beadle had said that any student who so strongly disapproved of football that he needed to stop other students from playing "might more appropriately express his disapproval by withdrawing from the University."

Leaders of the student government tried to halt the sit-in and confine the demonstration to a picket along the side-lines.

Chances for the success of the student government, however, appeared slight. Dean of Students Warner Wick told the group that the school would not "deal with its students in a bargaining situation."

He also complained that the publicity given football at the University was in a large part from the Collegiate Press Service. Students have complained that undue publicity was ruining the image of the University. Last week's sit-in was triggered by an announcement that CBS TV would film part of the game with North Central.

Concerning the demonstration, Wick said, "if you attempt to use force to coerce the University, you will find the same method used in retaliation."

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

thirteen, Ryan with twelve and Edwards with ten set the pace.

Twitchell led UMass rebounders with fourteen. Ryan followed had seven assists and a fine performance from the floor. As a team the Redmen hit on thirty-six of seventy-eight field goal attempts and eighteen of twenty-eight from the foul line.

The Terriers could muster only thirty of seventy-six from the floor, and a poor twelve for twenty-five from the foul line.

The Redmen outrebounded the Terriers by a sixty to fifty-six margin and were able to control the boards at the crucial points in the game to provide the difference.

The little Redmen lost to Westover 70-68 in a tight prevarsity game match.

Friday, the UMass squad travels to New Brunswick, New Jersey to face Rutgers University.

UMass	B	F	Pts	SU	B	F	Pts
O'Rourke	5	4	14	Florczak	3	4	10
Twitchell	3	1	7	James	9	1	19
Johnson	2	3	7	Moreshead	7	2	16
Bernard	6	5	17	Cross	1	2	4
Pr[illegible]ten	4	5	13	Leary	7	3	17
Ryan	6	0	12	Ackerman	1	0	2
Edwards	5	0	10	Osgood	2	0	4
Bonds	0	0	0	Nish	0	0	0
Totals	31	18	80	Totals	30	12	72

Score at halftime: UMass 40, BU 36.
Referee: O'Connor. Umpire Corkin.

Westover AFB	B	F	Pts	UMass Fresh	B	F	Pts
Eccles	6	0	12	Meola	11	2	24
Akceneaux	5	4	14	Murphy	3	1	7
McCrory	10	10	30	Lisack	3	0	6
Watt	0	0	0	Babyak	9	5	23
Little	2	0	4	Foley	1	0	2
McClelland	0	0	0	Angers	3	0	6
Dix	3	1	7	Martin	0	0	0
Felder	1	1	3	Hadfield	0	0	0
				Foisey	0	0	0
Totals	27	16	70	Totals	30	8	68

Referee: Savles. Umpire: Bak

Professional Football

by RALPH PROLMAN

In the A.F.L.: Boston over Houston — The winner of this game will take the eastern division title, and the Pats are hungrier than the Oilers.

Buffalo over New York—Heads will roll in Buffalo if the Bills finish last and if they lose Sunday the team is in danger of doing this.

Kansas City over Denver—The Chiefs are long overdue for a win and the Broncos should be the victims.

San Diego over Oakland—The Chargers will be trying to get even with the Raiders for defeating them earlier in the year.

In the N.F.L.: Green Bay over Los Angeles—To stay in contention the Packers will have to end the Rams win streak.

Baltimore over Minnesota — Unitas should be able to throw more TD passes than Tarkenton.

Chicago over San Francisco—After two straight ties the Bears will finally get their 10th win.

New York over Washington—Tittle should pick the weak Redskin secondary apart and keep the Giants in the tie for first in the east.

Pittsburgh over Dallas — The Steelers have too many horses for the Cowboys.

Cleveland over Detroit — The Browns will keep pace with the Giants by mauling the Lions.

St. Louis over Philadelphia—The Cards will keep their slim title hopes alive with a victory over the Eagles.

Yan-Con Schedule

(Continued from page 8)

Feb. 14 Vermont at Conn.
Feb. 15 Vermont at Mass.
N.H. at Maine
Feb. 18 Mass. at R.I.
Feb. 22 R.I. at Maine
N.H. at Mass.
Feb. 25 Conn. at N.H.
Feb. 29 Conn. at R.I.
Mass. at Maine
N.H. at Vermont

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Over Terriers, 80-72

UMass Squad Wins Opener; Five Place In Double Figures

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts opened the season with a well deserved victory over the Boston University Terriers.

The Redmen were paced by a fine team effort that put five men in double figures. It was a close game throughout with the largest margin being 65 to 51, with 8:16 left. The final score was 80 to 72. The Redmen used a fast moving offiense and a tight man for man defense.

The Redmen scored the first point on a foul shot by Mike Johnson, but quickly fell behind with BU hitting from inside. The Terriers ran up a 7 to 1 lead before the Redmen scored again. Both teams were cool in the early going with the score 9 to 5 in favor of the Terriers after the first five minutes of the game had elapsed.

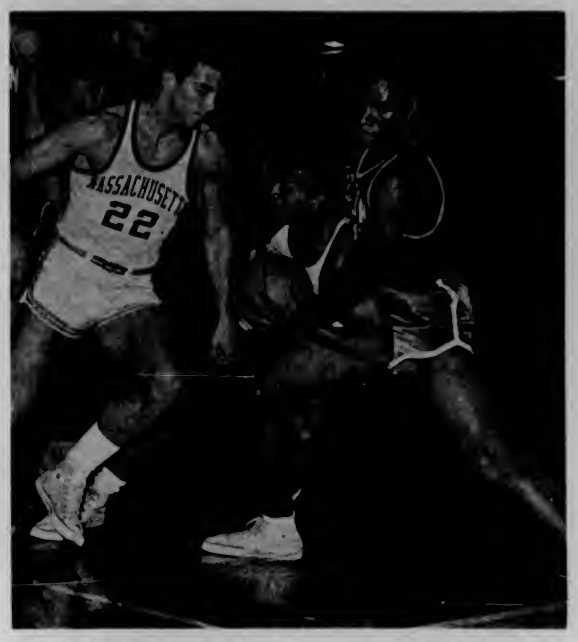
Dick Moreshead led the Terriers in the early going. Then Redman Jim Painten got hot hands and scored 11 points in the first half. UMass regained the lead at 17-16 with just under ten mintues left in the half. The Redmen then opened a 27 to 18 lead. The Terriers closed the gap to 36 to 34 with just under 2 minutes left in the half. The Redmen left the court for intermission with a 40 to 36 lead following a half court set shot by Pete Bernard.

The teams started slowly once again and after 5 minutes in the third quarter the score was 47 to 42 in favor of the Redmen. UMass then began to sweep the rebounds and use their fast break to good advantage to roll up the 65 to 51 lead. The Terriers, however, were not quitting. With Morsehead controlling the boards and Sheridan James hitting on long jump shots, BU closed the lead to 69 to 62, and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way.

James continued to hit, but the Terriers had to foul to gain possession. UMass made the foul shots and were able to slow down the game and hold the lead. Moreshead led all rebounders with 24 as he showed a great deal of strength around the boards. James led all scorers with 19 points hitting on 9 out of 17 from the floor. Ken Leary added 17, Morsehead had sixteen, Florczak added ten.

The Redmen, however, placed five in the double figures. Bernard with seventeen, O'Rourke with fourteen, Painten with

(Continued on page 7)



PETE BERNARD keeps the ball away from Terrier Sheridan James as Redman Tom Ryan looks on.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Yankee Conference Basketball Opens With Bears Vs. Catamounts

With the defending champion University of Connecticut Huskies established as slight favorites to capture their 14th title in 18 years, the red hot Yankee Conference basketball title race will open this weekend when the University of Maine's Black Bears invade Burlington for Friday and Saturday engagements with the University of Vermont Catamounts.

The UConn's under their new head coach Fred Shabel have a number of veterans back from a club that won 18 while losing seven last year. Toby Kimball, 6-7, and Ed Slomcenski, 6-11, both all-Conference choices a year ago head the field.

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, also under a new coach, Johnny Orr, and the University of Rhode Islands Rams, both of whom are well stocked with returnees, appear to be the chief threats to the UConn's dynasty but Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire also have improved enough that this could be the most keenly contested race in the conference's history.

The Redmen, headed by Rodger Twitchell, 6-6, all-conference choice for two years, have both size and depth to cope with their schedule. Rhode Island, also with a veteran club, led by Steve Chubin, 6-3 sharpshooter, probably will have the best offensive club in the league with an impressive array of shooters but will be giving away height on most occasions.

Maine will be going mostly with sophomores while Vermont will be seeking a replacement for its star center, Benny Becton. Jim Rich heads what should be an improved New Hampshire quintet.

Yan-Con Schedule

The 1963-64 Yankee Conference schedule follows:

Dec.	6	Maine at Vermont
Dec.	7	Maine at Vermont
Dec.	10	Conn. at Mass.
		R.I. at N.H.
Dec.	14	Mass. at N.H.
Jan.	7	Maine at N.H.
Jan.	10	Mass. at Vermont
Jan.	11	N.H. at Conn.
		Maine at R.I.
Jan.	13	Maine at Conn.
Jan.	18	R.I. at Conn.
Jan.	29	Vermont at R.I.
Feb.	1	Conn. at Vermont
		Maine at Mass.
Feb.	6	Vermont at N.H.
Feb.	7	R.I. at Mass.
Feb.	8	Conn. at Maine
		R.I. at Vermont
Feb.	11	Mass. at Conn.
		N.H. at R.I.

(Continued on page 7)

Hockey Team Plays 16-Game Schedule

The University of Massachusetts varsity hockey team will play a 16-game schedule this winter according to an announcement by Assistant Athletic Director Earl E. Lorden.

The Redmen will open their season Dec. 5 at M.I.T. and then travel to Bowdoin Dec. 14 before playing their first home game Dec. 17 against Amherst College. UMass will also compete in a Christmas Tourney at Burlington, Vt. featuring Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Other top home games are against Army, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Williams and New Hampshire.

Capt. Charlie Glew (Framingham), center Ken Palm (Melrose) and goalie Skip Bowen (Melrose) give Coach Steve Kosakowski three experienced veterans to build around. Kosakowski has been experimenting with various combinations and admits he hasn't definitely decided upon a starting lineup.

Kosakowski feels that lack of ice to practice upon will hamper the early-season performance of the Redmen. He hopes UMass will be ready for a stretch-drive similar to last winter when the Redmen won their last five games.

The complete Massachusetts hockey schedule: Dec. 5 at M.I.T.; Dec. 14 at Bowdoin; Dec. 17 Amherst, Home; Dec. 27-28 at Vermont Christmas Tourney; Jan. 4 Army, Home; Jan. 7 Connecticut, Home; Jan. 10 Vermont, Home; Feb. 5 at Amherst; Feb. 7 Pennsylvania, Home; Feb. 8 Colgate, Home; Feb. 12 Williams; Feb. 15 New Hampshire, Home; Feb. 19 M.I.T., Home; Feb. 22 at New Hampshire; Feb. 29 at Vermont.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the complete Collegian Sports Staff on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

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Free Bus Service To Town Initiated On Trial Basis

The Student Senate Services Committee, Senate President Jon Fife, and the Town of Amherst have combined their efforts to initiate a free bus service to and from the center of town.

This will be financed by Town merchants on a trial basis for two weekends during which response will be examined by merchants, with an eye toward its continuance.

The busses will start on the project today, and will extend until the vacation, on both Friday and Saturday. The Friday service will extend from noon to 6 p.m., while Saturday service begins at 10 a.m. and runs till 6 p.m.

The busses will have a new route, quite radically changed from that of last year. Beginning at WPE, the bus will pass the girls dorms, turning right at the lights, and stopping at the Student Union. From there they will stop at the south set of lights and go up the hill stopping at Butterfield, from there going into the center of Amherst.

There will be 20 minute time intervals to and from the center of town..

Honorary Colonel Finalists Chosen

Pictured above are the five finalists for the title of 1964 Honorary Colonel. They are left to right: Barbara Mendelsohn, a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega Sorority; Barbara Clauss, a freshman and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority; Nancy Field, a freshman and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Nancy Thompson, a junior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; and Dotty Donovan, a senior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. See Mili Ball story on page 5.

Faculty Senate To Get Report On Yamasaki

A report from the administration on the "Yamasaki Affair" will decide the fate of a proposed Faculty Senate investigation of the loss of the internationally-known architect, Senate members revealed Thursday.

The faculty, it was disclosed, deeply deplore the loss, not only because of the quality of Yamasaki's work, but also because of the resulting loss of prestige to the University.

The report, to be delivered at the next meeting of the Senate, will be a statement of just how the situation appears with respect to the government of the Commonwealth. After the report is given the Faculty Senate will decide whether or not to launch a full scale investigation.

Faculty members have expressed hope that the firm of Saarinen Associates will be retained by the Commonwealth for the Fine Arts Center. The "distinctive qualities" of such a building were mentioned as reasons for a distinguished firm.

ID's Not Transferable

Due to a number of recent complaints from the University's Police Department, Men's and Women's Judiciaries are reminding all students that I.D.'s are not transferable. Severe discipline action will be taken in the case of any further infractions.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Scholars

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is the national all-university scholastic honor society. Phi Kappa Phi believes that recognition and honor of those students who have achieved intellectually will stimulate other students to work for high scholastic standings. The other primary belief of Phi Kappa Phi is that scholarship is universal, not limited. To be elected in an undergraduate's junior or senior year is one of the highest scholastic honors offered at UMass. It is also open to election of faculty and graduate students.

On December 4, 1963, the following 23 members of the class of 1964 were initiated into Phi

(Continued on page 6)

RD's To Present Three One-Acters

by ANN MILLER

An independent student production of three one-act plays by well-known playwrites will be presented by Roister Doisters, the campus dramatic society, officers announced today.

The three one-actors will be *Something Unspoken* by Tennessee Williams, *The American Dream* by Edward Albee, *Pyramus and Thisbe* (from *A Midsummer's Night Dream*) by William Shakespeare.

Tryouts for the production, which will be given January 31 and February 1 in Bowker Auditorium, will be next Monday and Tuesday.

"We urge everyone to try out, both for parts in the plays and for work on the technical crews," RD President Tom Kerrigan stated, "and emphasize that a student needs absolutely no previous experience or requirements in order to read at tryouts."

Tryouts for *Something Unspoken* will be Monday at 7 p.m.; for *The American Dream* Monday at 8:30 p.m.; and for *Pyramus and Thisbe* Monday at 7:30 p.m. These will be held in Bartlett 121.

Tryouts for all three plays will also be held Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

All persons interested in stage work or in work on publicity are asked to come at these times to sign up.

The Williams play has two female parts, *The American Dream* has a cast of three women and two men, and Shakespeare's work has nine characters.

RD officers said final arrangements had not been completed regarding direction of the plays but would be announced soon.

Roister Doisters, an integral part of UMass life since its inception when UMass was still Aggie, last presented a stage show in Spring 1962. Since then it has worked closely with University Theatre in bringing live theatre to the University campus.

Past productions have ranged from the medieval miracle play, *On Corpus Christi Day*, to the early '30's hit *Death Takes a Holiday* to the sell-out *Auntie Mame*.

Tennessee Williams, one of the best known contemporary American writers, is author of such sensational best-sellers as *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* and *Night of the Iguana*.

Edward Albee is perhaps best known for his *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* which rocked Broadway several years ago.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

The traditional tree stands ready for the annual Trim-a-Limb to be held today at 4 p.m. All UMass students are invited to help trim both trees. Decorations will be provided by the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Travels In Collegian Montaigne

by JOHN CHILDS

PART II WINTER SANCTUARY

It came to pass that the time of snow fell upon us and we sought warmth in the sanctuary of the natives in the land called Universtayovmass. Leaving our barren winter camp we set out one cold day with two native guides. Hard was the journey. We trecked across great wastes of uprooted land and were sore afraid that a violent shaking of the earth's bowels had caused this. To this fear our guides laughed calling the uprooted land, "Kon-strucshun." Evidently they feared no rapid movements on the part of this "kon-strucshun" for they said no more.

We soon reached the great lake which forms the center of the kingdom of Universtayovmass. Sheets of ice had formed upon it and we were bewildered at the sight of small statues imbedded in the ice. Shaking their heads at our ignorance the guides informed us that the "statues" were in reality living birds, ducks. We were greatly confused as to why they were in the ice. Our guides stated that a deity, called "Redtapism" was responsible. Not wishing to offend the predominate religion we said no more on the matter.

Our sanctuary was at last gained in a great religious temple called by the natives "The Hatch". Here there was a mingling of many races of the kingdom. Rough mountaineers from the hills, Greeks bearing gifts, members of the priesthood, called the "Proferzers", all were to be seen. At seemingly unrelated intervals the call to prayer would rise up from an instrument known as the "Jukeboz". This had an immediate effect on the pious nature of the natives for they would begin to go into esoteric trances through rapid movement of the heads, fingers and so on . . . this pious activity would end after the call to prayer.

As we wandered around our sanctuary our attention became attracted by the gathering of crowds around notices evidently posted by the central government. These notices called, "Fynal-exam-skeduals" are evidently decrees from the central government noting the times and places of execution for deviants from the society. Great fear was in the eyes of the natives as they read these decrees. . . It was with great relief that we left this area of depression.

LETTER

A Direction Of Concern

To the Editor:

It is with a sense of responsibility deepened by the tragic events of the past weeks, that American citizens must contemplate the meaning of Human Rights. "The inherent dignity and . . . the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world." These words, from the Preamble of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, have assumed great personal significance to us who have been so shaken by the division and strife and by the recent tragedy in the United States.

Since 1950, December 10th of each year has been observed by most nations throughout the world as Human Rights Day; December 15th is celebrated in the United States as Bill of Rights Day. Since these fall within a week, the late President had proclaimed December 10th to December 17th as Human Rights Week, urging the nation to demonstrate its support for the principles embodied in the Declaration of Human Rights as it was adopted in 1950 by the UN General Assembly.

Such a Declaration has great moral force, but it is not binding on the members of the U.N., on our government, or on any citizen. Each of us must therefore continue to express our indignation at the viclation of human dignity and human rights. This is a plea for students and faculty as individuals or as spokesmen for their organizations to write to their Senators and Congressmen requesting their support for the prompt passage of Civil Rights legislation. Massachusetts residents should mail letters to:

Senator Edward Kennedy, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Representative Silvio O. Conte, House of Representatives, Washington 25, D.C.

There could be no greater memorial to our late President than passage of a bill which would let our people and the whole world know that our concern for human rights is more than mere mouthing of noble sentiments. It may be too much to hope that Civil Rights legislation will be passed during Human Rights Week. Is it too much to hope that the measure may be debated during this session before the nation settles back into complacency or into inaction out of political experiency?

Let us not forget the vehemence of our passionate concern during recent weeks; let us direct it meaningfully toward a vigorous campaign for legislative action in those areas of human rights where our opinions can influence the course taken by our government.

Isabelle Gonon

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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Cartoon Contest Winner

Roger Jones
Brett Dorm

'WHO... ME?'

Not Enough Money?

To the Editor:

Well, the ominous cry of "not enough money and not enough manpower" has sounded once again. We all knew that problems would be encountered when Van Meter was converted to a women's residence hall. Many of the most important ones have been adequately dealt with, but I have become increasingly aware of the fact that the women living in this area have been sadly shortchanged.

A suggestion was made recently to Mr. Harry Hugill, Director of Physical Plant Building, that steps were necessary between Van Meter and Greenough House, so that girls who eat in Greenough would not have to take a rather circuitous route on existing walks to eat their meals. In addition, it was stressed that railings on these existent walks as well as along the length of Clark Hill Road are imperative before the ice and snow of winter accumulate. Although it was admitted that these suggestions were well founded, the "not enough money and not enough manpower" doctrine was summarily employed.

I question the sensibility of this. It is a common occurrence to see young ladies at the bottom of the hill soliciting a ride to Van Meter. Another has been the assortment of bruises sustained while walking down the hill when the pavement is slippery. One girl has already broken several bones in her foot in just such a manner. Yet a day seldom passed when our great and general maintenance department, already overburdened with the profoundest of tasks, is not seen diligently raking leaves in front of the President's house or removing that delightful red scum from the surface of the pond (two men wielding the tools, with a supervisor for each).

The need for immediate action by the proper persons is a foregone conclusion. The railings should have been installed years ago. The steps between Van Meter and Greenough present a newer, but no less serious problem. Even if an argument to the effect that there are no persons available to shovel or sand the steps is used, I am sure that an arrangement can be made between the two residence halls to deal with this matter. So sure am I of the phlegmatic nature of the powers that be, that I would even offer my own back and shovel if the steps were to be made. By all appearances, however, I will be slothfully inactive this winter.

Donald Boyd

See Cartoon For Cash Notice On page five.

Mili Ball

Dear Miss,

I certainly do hope that you have your date for military Ball by now. Otherwise my last letter was not as successful as I had hoped it would be. In any case this letter is designed to remind you of a few things I neglected in my first letter.

First of all when you are home for Christmas Recess, don't forget to bring back your gown, heels, and any other items that may be essential for the Bali. Now that you have given this man his "excuse" to go, you also have to give him something to be proud of that night, so do your best to appear as stunning as possible. Chances are that it isn't very often that he gets an opportunity to see you in formal attire.

I also have a few hints concerning flowers. Let your date know in plenty of time what color dress you are wearing so that he may order appropriate flowers. Aiso this year's Ball decorations are planned to include a great deal of yellow in them, so you might aiso wish to take this into consideration. A further consideration is the color of your date's uniforn, be it green or biue, depending on his R.O.T.C. affiliation. If your date is not a member of the R.O.T.C. he should wear a tuxedo if possible, and if this is not possible he may wear a dark colored suit, a white shirt with a plain collar, and a biack bow tie.

I sincerely hope that this year's Military Ball is an enjoyable and memorable evening for both yo uand your date.

Confidentially yours,
Mr. Al
Military Ball Publicity Committee

C.A. Presents Film Saturday

This Saturday evening the Christian Association will present a French Film "Forbidden Games." The film, which is distributed by the Fellowship Of Reconciliation, is a protest against the cruelties and tragedy of war. Ironically the film will be shown on December seventh, Pearl Harbor Day, which signifies the beginning of World War Two for Americans. The story involves two children who play war games in a graveyard in a bombed out section of France. These children, the unknowing victims of a war for which they could bear no responsibility, express in their grisly play the danger that each man must face in himself—that of becoming unaware of the significance of his own actions to the point where even war can become only a game.

This is the third in a series of films designed to provoke thought and discussion about contemporary problems confronting each of us as human beings. The film will be shown in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 P.M., admission is 25 cents. A coffee hour to which all are invited—will follow in Bartlett lounge.

Hootennany Friday 13th

In the true spirit of revelry the Revelers are disregarding the awesome, haunting feeling which traditionally surrounds "Friday the 13th' by presenting a rollicking, entertainment-packed Hootenany on Friday, December 13.

The holiday season will be kicked off in Bowker from 8 until 10 P.M. as music and folk songs fill the air. The entertainment will be provided by University students. By offering students the opportunity to display their abilities it is hoped that the student body will become more aware of the many resources of talented groups on campus.

The proceeds from the night's fun will be used for scholarship. The admission charge is 50c. The evening should prove to be fun and exciting for all. Anyone wishing to participate in the program should contact Mike Paris at AEPi or Donna Logue at Johnson House immediately, since practice sessions will be held this week.

See you on the 13th!

Recent Prints And Paintings Exhibit At Bartlett Hall

A showing of Donald R. Matheson's recent prints and paintings, the fifth exhibit in the University's 1963-64 art exhibition program, opened Tuesday in Bartlett Hall.

The public is cordially invited to the reception, which will open the first one-man show of the current season.

Matheson's exhibit includes etchings, lithographs and mixed media paintings in motifs ranging from the concrete and familiar to the subjective and abstract.

The exhibit will continue through December 31. The gallery will be open until 9 p.m. weekdays and until 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Matheson teaches printmaking, painting and drawing at UMass. He joined the faculty in 1958 when the art department was first organized.

Before coming to the University, Matheson was director of the West Point Museum and director of the Museum of Art at the University of Oklahoma.

Newly Appointed Conductor Lauded

Sunday evening, November 17, at the Lord Jeffery Inn, the faculty, administration and students joined in honoring John A. Jenkins, newly appointed conductor of the University Bands. Present at the annual cheerleaders-band banquet as invited guests were President and Mrs. John W. Lederle, Dean and Mrs. William F. Field, Dean and Mrs. Warren McGuirk, Coach and Mrs. Vic Fusia, and Dean and Mrs. I. Moyer Hunsberger. Dean Hunsberger was guest speaker. Dr. William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost, was Master of Ceremonies.

The guests noted in their remarks Mr. Jenkins' excellent work in shaping this year's band. Mr. Jenkins, formerly solo cornetist under Dr. William Revelli at the University of Michigan, started his work here during August when he instituted the first band camp. The band camp trained prospective band members in precision drill at the same time emphasizing fine musical sound. After band camp Mr. Jenkins spent long hours over scores and charts arranging original shows for the band. Many pieces heard throughout the season were especially arranged for the band by Mr. Jenkins. Not leaving any details to chance, Mr. Jenkins also travelled to each away stadium in advance of the band's appearance to preview the acoustics of the stadium.

To thank Mr. Jenkins for his work, band members turned the banquet into John A. Jenkins Night at the Lord Jeff. After band members and cheerleaders were presented with their awards, band staff members made special presentations to Mrs. Jenkins and her 2½-year old daughter, Debbie, who was made mascot. Mr. Jenkins was presented with a sweatshirt, a mug of black coffee, and a special plaque to thank him for his work with the band. The inscription on the plaque reads "Presented to John A. Jenkins, Best Marching Band Conductor in the East."

TURNTABLE TOPICS

Season Of Santa Music

by SHERRY SPEARS

If you love the season of the Santa, WMUA can be your stockingful of music. Perhaps you're the pre-reformation Scrooge and want stock market results, weather and news. The double d.j.'s Pete Johnson and Mike Duggan of the Tiny Tim's of WMUA "Potpourri" offer this and the chance to have your name on WMUA every week as long as you're in school! Sounds great, but how? It's simple when WMUA is looking for a new name for "Potpourri". Since it's the show with a little of everything, use anything, even your name, in the title. Then write WMUA, % Eng. Bldg., or call 2425. Final decision will be by the WMUA executive board.

SPEAR HEARS: Whether you'd like to throw a text out the dorm window or study, no matter what your mood, listen weekday nights to "Shoes Off" (11 p.m.) or, more appropriately for the season, "Overshoes Off" . . . Stabbed in the final act by a thwarted lover . . . Whoops; I'm giving the story away, but that's okay because only the musical score from Bizet's "Carmen" will be broadcast on "Musicale" (Mon/8:00) . . . "It's UMass 90 and the Visitors 0. Stay tuned for Pete Greenwood's "Standing Room Only", exclusively folk music. Featured Saturday is Pete Seeger's newly released "We Shall Overcome", recorded live at Carnegie Hall. Whether it's "Saturday Night" in "Abilene" or Amherst, it's an "SRO" folktastic '63 revue of the best with Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Joan Baez . . . Question the guests of Pam Leger's "Interaction" while the program is on the air. WMUA's guests will be a member of the faculty and a UMass student. They will talk and then invite listeners to call in. Dial 2425 this Sunday at 7:30 to question Mr. Scott and Bob Brauer about UMass's Student Union . . . Do you like a lot of noise on Sundays? Sorry, the WMUA "Sounds of Sunday" is for those who like a little relaxation after a hard Saturday night. It's cherubs . . er, cherubim, no, it's the University Chorale being broadcast live from Bowker Auditorium, Sunday at 4:30.

The following was anonymously scribbled on the back of a news release: "This is the 91.1 FM smile on your dial, Radio Free Amherst jamming your airwaves with 100,000,000 microwatts of pure pleasure power"

Meeting On Ministry At Amherst

All students at the University of Massachusetts who are considering the possibility of pursuing the Protestant ministry as a career are invited to participate in the Amherst College Consultation on Theological Education and the Ministry. This conference will take place on Wednesday, December 11, at the College.

The program begins at 3:00 and includes discussion groups with representatives of eleven seminaries, and dinner at the college dining hall.

The conference is being held in order to interpret the purpose of the Christian ministry and to point out the kind of training necessary to achieve that purpose.

Students interested in attending the conference are urged to register by filling out the blanks available in the Protestant Chaplain's office in the Student Union or from their denominational chaplains.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Motarboard Awards Scholarship

Mortarboard, Senior Women's Honorary Society, is pleased to announce that Miss Shigeko Mori has been selected as the recipient of a scholarship in the amount of one hundred dollars. This award was made possible by funds raised by the 1962-63 and 1963-64 Mortarboards, and is given in conjunction with this year's Mortarboard's Foreign Student Program.

Miss Mori is a graduate student in the History Department from Tokyo, Japan. She came to the University from Smith College where she has studied for the last two years.

Pinnings

Marsha Jarvela, Dwight House, to Alan Pierce, LCA.

Paula Poessel, Arnold, to Bill Donovan '65, Greenfield.

Rosemary Steere, Hamlin, to Earl Finley, PSD.

Joan Goldberg, Johnson, to Bob Lamkin, AEPi, Northeastern.

Marty Marti, SK, to Allan Dutchelin, PSK.

Holiday Notice

All women's residences will *close* at 7:00 p.m., Friday, December 20. Monday's classes will be held on that day; anyone having a class held after 5:30 should see the Head of Residence at once to arrange a later departure.

All women's dormitories and sororities will *re-open* at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 1.

☆ ENGAGEMENTS ★

Nancy Bartholomew, Watertown, to Stephen Mayo '64.

Patricia Bik, Lewis, to William McLaughlin, Salem State College.

Patti Liberman, LDP, to Michael Norris, AEPi, Northeastern.

Sandi May, LDP, to Ronald Lovell, Pontiac, Michigan.

Metropolitian Opera Begins Broadcasts On WFCR

The 32nd year of Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts begin on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, on WFCR-FM, the Four College Educational Radio Station, with a performance of Verdi's most popular work, "Aida," over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Singing the leading role will be the American soprano, Leontyne Price, in an entirely new production of the work. Others in the cast include Rita Gorr, Carlo Bergonzi, Mario Sereni and Cesare Siepi. Georg Solti will conduct.

DORMITORY NEWS

Dormitories Have Full Social Calendar

Women's Dorms

BROOKS

The girls of Brooks have a full social calendar planned for this semester. The second dorm breakfast of the year was held on Sunday, November 17 and was enjoyed by all. We are presently planning a grinder supper for December 7.

Male help is invited to get into the Christmas spirit and attend our Trim the Tree party on December 9. Workers will be rewarded with all the popcorn they can eat.

The dorm officers are: Elaine Sideri, Treasurer; Jackie DeSantos, Social Chairman; Paula Stephens, Senator; Jackie DeSantos and Vickie Guarda, Interdorm Representatives; and Karen Kane, WAA representative.

VAN METER

Each social event at Van Meter South adds to our dorm spirit. Having participated in mixes with Butterfield, Baker, Middlesex, and Berkshire dormitories, we would like to thank the residents for making each dance a complete success. The night before Halloween, Van Meter South was invaded by the traditional ghosts and goblins as the Southern Belles donned appropriate attire. Prizes awarded best costumes went to Grace Clark, as the Peanuts character Linus accompanied by Snoopy, and Julie Misci, as a vending machine.

Men's Dorms

BRETT

Last Friday evening, Brett House experienced the most successful mix in its history. The folksinging of Dave Gitelsohn and Dick Doherty were well appreciated and enjoyed by guests and hosts alike. The men of Brett would like to send sincere thanks to the ladies of Van Meter North for helping to make it such a big success.

GREENOUGH

Greenough's Halloween Dance held in the ballroom on November 2 was most successful. Music for the "Pumpkin Bounce" was provided by Taj and the Electras, while colorful Halloween masks and decorations added to the evening's enjoyment. A special thanks to the Student Union staff for their help and cooperation in making the dance possible.

One Tuesday evening, November 12, the men of Greenough welcomed our third Distinguished Visitor of the semester, Dr. Ralph Pippert, Psychologist and Professor of Education here at the University. Topics ranging from counseling techniques to the role of a University were discussed. We wish to thank Dr. Pippert for a most stimulating and rewarding evening.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communications, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST

with experience in screening Papanicolaou smears needed for full or part time work in hospital laboratory. Salary according to experience. Contact: Director of Personnel, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass. Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There will be a

Near Eastern Dance

on Friday, Dec. 6

8 - 11:30 p.m.

at Farley Lodge

Admission: 25¢ Cheap

"SEE YOU AT THE CASBAH?"

(Sponsored by the Orthodox Club)

Musicale

Saturday, December 7 Massenet: **Le Cid**: Castillane, Aragonaise, Navarraise (Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, December 8 Rachmaninoff: 18th Vatiation from Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini (Kapell/Reiner/Robin Hodd Dell Orch. of Philadelphia); Vivaldi: The Seasons (Societa Corelli); Beethoven: Sym. No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 "Choral" (Weingartner/Vienna Phil.)

Monday, December 9 Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 and Folk Songs of Brazil (Bidu Sayao/Villa-Lobos); Selections from a recital by Rey de la Torre); Villa-Lobos: Prole do Bebe (Rubinstein); Bizet: Carmen Suite (Ormandy); Saeta (Davis & Evans)

Tuesday, December 10 Bach: The Well Tempered Clavier, Book I, Preludes Fugues Nos. 1-8 (Gould); Shostakovitch: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Bernstein/NYP); Stravinsky: Petroushka (Stravinsky/Columbia Sym.); Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture (Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Wednesday, December 11 Wagner: Overture and Vennusberg Music from Tannhauser Ormandy); Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 in E-Flat Major (Walter / Columbia); Ives: symphony No. 2 (Bernstein/NYP); Schubert: Rosamunde —Entract Music No. 2 (Walter/Columbia Sym.)

Thursday, December 12 Schubert: Impromptu in G-Flat Major, Op. 90, No. 3 (Horowitz); Dello Joio: Fantasy and Variations for Piano and Orchestra (Hollander/Leinsdorf/BSO; Beethoven: Quartet No. 2 in E-Flat Major (Budapest String Quartet); Bach: Partita No. 4 in D Major (Gould); Stravinsky: Firebird Suite (Monteux/Paris Conservatory Orch.)

University Of Massachusetts Chorale

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 8, 1963 at 4:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," Schutz's "The Christmas Story," and Thompson's "Alleluia." Admission is ID card or 75¢.

Amherst College Program Raising Money By Gifts

Amherst College, now at the half-way point in its three-year Capital Program, has raised $11,376,000 in new capital funds and pledges since the Program began 18 months ago.

The Program, a drive to raise $17 million for faculty salaries, dormitories, a new library and other major projects, began in March, 1962 and closes in June, 1965. To date, funds have been solicited primarily from large donors. A campaign for gifts ranging from $50,000 to $3,000 has just been initiated.

Recent grants of $75,000 from the James Foundation and $50,000 from the Kresge Foundation and several anonymous gifts from individuals contributed to the half-way total.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Debaters Upset Some At Vermont

On November 22 the Forensic Society traveled almost two hundred miles to a competition held at the University of Vermont in Burlington, to win more than their share at the tournament, and also setting several of the better known teams back on their heels in some surprising upsets. Among these were Bates, Harvard, and N.Y.U. The varsity affirmative of Mike Farrell and Maureen Flanagan also met two Yankee Conference opponents, University of Maine, and U.V.M. They defeated Maine handily, and lost to Vermont by a single point.

In the wins-losses column, Flanagan and Farrell were 3-2, Jenkins and Rutstein (varsity negative) were 4-1, Laramie and Goldberg (novice affirmative) son (novice negative) were 4-1. son (noive negative) were 4-1. The overall record was 7-3 for the varsity and 6-4 for the novices. This was good enough to place the varsity in a tie for sixth out of forty-four competing schools, and place the novices in the top half of their competition. The year's overall record for the Society after four tournaments stands at highly commendable thirty wins and eighteen losses.

Cartoons for Cash

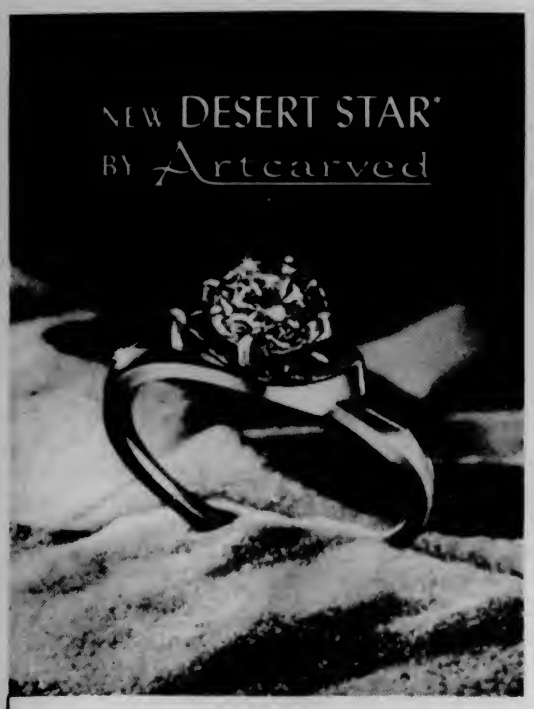
Christmas is just around the corner and everyone needs money. If you have a pencil, a piece of paper, and a hand you too can have money! Enter the Arts and Music Committee's *Cartoon Contest*. All you have to do is draw a black and white 9 x 12" cartoon an any *Current Event* topic and leave it in the RSO office by Thursday, December 12. Don't forget!

Mili Ball Scheduled For January 4

In compliance with the 30 day mourning period for President Kennedy, the Military Department has rescheduled the 36th Annual Military Ball to January 4, 1964. Other arrangements will remain the same; a free 5 x 7 color photograph of all couples will be given, the music will be the Orchestra of Guy Ormandy, and the intermission entertainment will be Mr. Paul Bartsch.

This is the first year of a voluntary R.O.T.C. unit at the University, however, a large crowd is expected. This year's Ball is open to all students; nonmembers of R.O.T.C. are requested to wear a tuxedo. However, if this is not possible, a black suit with a white shirt and a black bow-tie is acceptable.

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the SU, and will remain on sale until the Friday preceding the Ball.



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MAIN STREET • AMHERST

"Guns Of The Trees" By James Mekas Shown In Bartlett Tuesday Night

A member of the American artistic underground who operates out of New York under the name of Jonas Mekas will screen his film, **Guns of the Trees**, in Bartlett Auditorium Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Mr. Mekas is Editor-in-Chief and publisher of the periodical "Film Culture," and also writes a weekly film column for the "Village Voice."

In 1962 he helped found the New American Cinema Group, from whose members have come films which Mekas calls "the best of contemporary cinema.' He writes, "Many of these movies are illuminating in opening up sensibilities and experiences never before recorded in the American arts, a content which Baudelaire, the Marquis de Sade, and Rimbaud gave to the world a century ago and which Burroughs (author of "Naked Lunch") gave to American literature three years ago."

While Mr. Mekas decries the fact that "it is a very bad state of affairs when the best of contemporary cinema can not be seen at all," he senses that it is this very state of affairs that gives his work much of its value when he says, "I don't want any part of the big game," and "the new film-maker is not interested in public acceptance."

According to critic Joseph Freeman, "If we decipher the metaphors of **Guns of the Trees** —Mekas calls it his meditation on love and death in a period of rebirth—we can see that its basic theme is the human condition in our time, envisioned under the aspect of eternity. On the realistic level the film deals with the impact of the cries of the age on five Americans, all in their early twenties, who live in downtown Manhattan."

The Art Club, which is sponsoring the event, has announced that Mr. Mekas will give an informal talk after the showing of the film.

— Club Directory —

ART CLUB
Meeting on Fri., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Experimental film, **The Bottleman**, to be shown.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Mon., Dec. 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the Hampshire room of the S.U. All must attend. Election of officers will be held.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Retreat leaves the S.U. at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 7. All interested please sign up at C.A. office in S.U.

FROSH WINTER CARNI COMMITTEE
Important meeting on Tues., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Open to all who wish to attend.

FROSH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Important meeting on Tues., Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Desterhaft of Turners Falls will speak on the Gospel of John on Fri., Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone is welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Sun., Dec. 8, at 4:40 p.m., members will meet at the church to go Christmas caroling at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Upon returning, the group will be served the annual Christmas dinner (at 6:30 p.m.)

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Dec. 10, at 7:30 in Machmer E57. All are invited to attend.

MATH CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud. There will be a speaker from National Security Agency.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Western Mass. Electric Company plant, 246 College St. All members are invited. Anyone needing transportation should contact one of the officers.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a tree-trimming party on Sun., Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center lounge. All are invited to help trim the tree and to sing Christmas carols.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Holyoke Outing Club—A.O.C.A. activities day and square dance on Sat., Dec. 7. See the sign-up sheet in the S.U. lobby for details.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Box social and annual Xmas decorating party on Fri., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Thompson House. Also, there will be a round the table carol sing on Sun., Dec. 8 at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

YAHOO
Very important meeting on Sun., Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Staff and interested students should attend for info on next issue.

1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

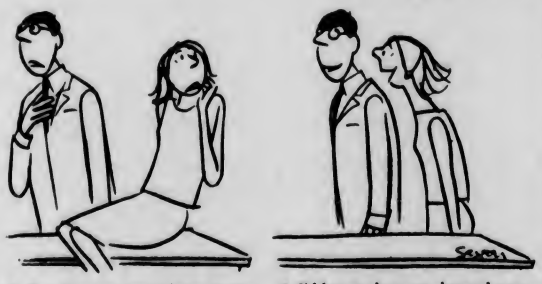
I agree—but what's the company's name?

3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the *name* of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you *never* listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The* Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

YES, HELD OVER thru Tuesday

Love that YUM YUM!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack Lemmon in under the yum-yum tree

IN YUMMY COLOR

Daily— 6:30 & 8:55
Sunday— 2, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

Rehearsal For Ghosts

IN REHEARSAL for "Ghosts" are Sheila Ferrini as Ms. Alving and Peter Stelzer as Oswald. Curtain rises on the Ibsen play, presented by University Theatre and directed by Harry Mahnken, tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow at 2:15 and 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Blood Donor Days Dated As Success

At the Annual University Blood Donor Days, held on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Nov. 18, 19 and 20 in the Commonwealth Room of the SU, 589 pints of blood were collected by the Hampshire County Chapter of The American Red Cross.

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, in conjunction with the University Women, this year's blood bank was open only to the student body, and the response was most heartening. Last year 975 students pledged blood, and 495 actually donated, while this year 589 of 940 who signed up kept their appointments and gave a pint of blood. The Campus Religious Council would like to thank the campus as a whole for the excellent cooperation that it gave during the entire blood drive.

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Amherst

Concert Given At Amherst

The Amherst College Glee Club will present its first major concert of the year Saturday when it combines with the Oneonta State College Women's Glee Club and the Amherst Collegium Musicum in a performance of Mozart's **Coronation Mass.**

The joint concert, which also includes works by Schubert, Verdi and Randall Thompson, is scheduled at Kirby Theater, Amherst, at 8 P.M.

Admission to the concert is 75 cents.

Phi Kappa Phi ...

Continued from page 1

Kappa Phi.

Nancy M. Andrade	Government
David R. Baker	Philosophy
Paul A. Beck	Mech. Engr.
Ruth J. D. Bock	Education
Neville J. G. Doherty	Ag. Ec.
Evelyn A. Hanson	Elem. Ed.
Charles B. Harrison	Mech. Engr.
Elaine A. Kaplinsky	History
Carol J. Kline	Psychology
Sandra K. Zarvis	English
Robert A. Albro	Economics
John L. Baptista	Chemistry
Dorothy E. Barnes	Sociology
Edmund G. Dearborn	Forestry
Jonathan L. Goldthwaite	Botany
Dorothy G. Kupfer	Microbiology
Nancy A. Mello	Psychology
Donna F. Morrison	Psychology
James L. Konsevich	Elec. Engr.
Bruce K. Norland	Mech. Engr.
Dianne M. Paskowsky	Spanish
Carol P. Schults	Spanish
James M. Kaplan	French

Tryouts

For Tennessee Williams' **Something Unspoken,** Monday at 7 p.m.; for Edward Albee's **The American Dream,** Monday, at 8:30 p.m.; for Shakespeare's Peramus and Thisbe, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.; in Bartlett 121. Tryouts for all three one-act plays, presented by Roister Doisters, will be Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

A ROMAN AFFAIR

Five Redmen Place On All Yankee Conference Team

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS REDMEN, who made shambles of the Yankee Conference race, placed five men on the all-Conference team, it was announced by the Conference publicity office today. All six teams are represented with Rhode Island gaining two spots and Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, one each.

Jerry Whelchel, a 5-11 junior from Cochituate, Mass., who gained 304 yard rushing, 848 yards passing and scored 64 points, is named as quarterback for the second successive year. Joining Whelchel as repeaters from the 1962 team are Bob Tedoldi of Massachusetts, a guard, and Dan Sereika of New Hampshire, a halfback. Tedoldi, a senior from Wellesley, Mass., is 5-10 and weighs 215 pounds. Sereika, a senior who set a new conference record with an 85-yard punt against Maine, is 6-1, weighs 200-pounds and hails from Winchester, Mass.

Other backfield selectees are Ken Burton of Vermont and Tony "The Brahma" Tetro of Rhode Island. Burton, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior from Middlebury, paced the Catamounts to their best conference record in history, while Tetro, a 217-pound senior, was the most consistent back for the surprising Rams.

Two sophomores from the unbeaten Redmen took over the end spots by wide margins. Bob Meers, a 6-3, 205-pounder from Hudson, was a unanimous selection at one end position while Milt Morin, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Leominster, was a close second.

Two 234-pounders were selected for the tackle spots. Co-Captain Paul Graham of Massachusetts, a senior from Malden, and Joe Buesing, of Rhode Island, a junior from Union City, N.J. were named. Phil Soule, a 228-pound senior from Portland, and the University of Maine, joins Tedoldi at the guard posts. Dave Kupec, a junior from Ossining, N.Y., and the University of Connecticut, was selected for the center spot.

The second team is as follows: Ends—Paul Toussaint, Vermont; and Joe Simeone, Connecticut; Tackles — Ernie Smith, Maine; and Al Kidder, New Hampshire; Guards—Ron Hertel and George Oelze, both of Vermont; Center —Rusty Brink, Maine; Quarterback — Dick DeVarney, Maine; Halfbacks—Dave Korponai, Connecticut, and Ken Paim, Massachusetts; and Fullback — Brian Smith, Connecticut.

Honorable mention went to the following: End—Ned Sherry, Maine; Tackles—Tom Mongeon, Vermont, and Jeff McConnell, Connecticut; Guard—Ray Sawyer, Maine; Center—Bernie Dallas, Massachusetts; Quarterback —Lloyd Wells, New Hampshire; Halfbacks—Fred Lewis, Massachusetts; and Mike Haley, Maine; Fullbacks — Mike Ross, Massachusetts; Fred DiQuattro and Mike Eastwood, both of New Hampshire.

Stockbridge Riflers Top St. Bonaventure

Unhappy at taking wins by forfeiture over the Univ. of Wyoming varsity rifle team in a postal match and over Northeastern University Freshmen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match, the Stockbridge School shooters registered a postal match victory last week at the expense of the St. Bonaventure University varsity team.

ST. BONAVENTURE

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Hefrick	99	91	85	275
Keenan	98	84	85	259
Speedling	98	81	76	255
Haney	100	83	69	252
Canavan	93	78	78	249
				1290

STOCKBRIDGE

Porter	98	94	83	275
Tourigny	95	91	82	268
Dicks	95	82	89	266
Frank	96	86	83	265
Anderson	99	90	76	265
				1339

With continued improvement, the Stockbridgemen hope to place a losers tag on the UMass Freshmen Rifle Team in a shoulder - to - shoulder match scheduled at the local range.

WAA Schedule

Schedule for the inter-dorm and inter-sorority basketball games for the week of Dec. 8 to Dec. 14.

Dec. 10 7:30 Lewis vs SDT
8:30 Chi O vs Johnson
7:30 Tri Sig vs Thatcher
8:30 PiPhi vs Mary Lyon

Dec. 11 6:30 Dwight vs Alpha Chi O
7:15 Arnold vs Van Meter
6:30 KKG vs Lambda Phi
7:15 Leach vs Knowlton

Swimmers Bow To MIT

by BUD PRATT

THE REDMEN VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM, possessed of some outstanding individual performers but somewhat lacking in depth, fell to defeat 53-42 before a strong and deep M.I.T. squad at Cambridge, Wednesday.

The meet saw a most rare event in the defeat of Mike Rothschild in the 200 yard freestyle. The UM co-capt. was nosed out in this event, but avenged this embarrassment by romping to victory in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Co-capt. Mike Bjornholm, his kick weakened by a broken toe, still took firsts in the 50 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. backstroke.

Charlie Monnier and John Grybko finished one-two in the 200 yd. breaststroke; with Charlie's time of 2:38.5 just four seconds off his own UM record. And this, the opening meet, is early in the season to be thinking about breaking records.

At the end of last season both Bjornholm and Rothschild were disposing of UM and pool records with casual regularity.

Second place points were won by Dick Daniels (100 yd freestyle) and Jim O'Sullivan (200 yd. butterfly), while Harley and Koss picked up a point apiece in diving and backstroke respectively.

A STRONG VICTORY IN THE FINAL RELAY by the team of Cowern, Daniels, Rothschild, and Bjrnholm, was simply not enough to pull out a victory for the day. However, coach Joe Rogers, hot off last year's winning season, was not displeased with the performance of his squad in its debut against a powerful M.I.T. unit. The next meet is at Amherst College Friday, Dec. 6, at eight o'clock.

Spirit Leads X-Country Team

by GENE COLBURN

THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM recently closed out its season with a 8-2 dual meet record, a second place finish in the New Englands, and a 14th in the IC4A's. Thus the team added still another amazing page to Coach Footricks record book. From 1954 to 1963 coach Footrick has complied an overall record of 52-22. Since 1957, when the Redmen had their first winning season the team has been 44-14. From 1960 to present the record has been 30-9, for a winning percentage of 77%.

The teams performance in NE championship meets is just as great. Since 1954 the Redmen have finished lower than 5th only once, and that was a 6th place finish in 1954. The team won the meet in '61, and finished second in '60 and '62. In the Yankee Conference the Redmen have finished lower then third only twice, and have won the title three times (1960-62.)

This years varsity testifies to their success. None of the runners were really well known while in high school, yet their potential was recognized. With Coach Cobb's springboard the boys have been molded into a fine team by Coach Footrick. At the start of the season the only bright spot appeared to be Bob Brouillet, Tom Panke, Bob Ramsey, and Bob Golveo were all expected to help, but it was not known how good they would be, or how Gene Colburn, Bob Larson, and Al McPhail would do. Through patience and hard work coach Footrick turned what was supposed to be just a fair team into one which UMass. could be proud of. After losing their first meet, the Redmen won all the remaining meets, including the last two by a combined total of 3 points.

Throughout the season, the team's performance was marked by its highly competitive spirit. This spirit enabled the Redmen to upset favored Providence and New Hampshire, and beat Springfield. The win over Springfield probably best showed this spirit, as both teams were almost exactly even; and it was UMass's superior desire that decided the meet.

A COACH'S REAL ABILITY can only be measured by how his contemporaries rate him. When the Redmen took 14th place in the IC4A's some people felt it was a poor showing. However, many of the coaches there expressed amazement at Coach Footrick's ability to turn out such fine teams without scholarships. With Bob Brouillet at the nationals, Mr. Footrick was once again complimented by his contemporaries on his fine coaching job. Cross country certainly does not have the glamour and the glory of other sports, but thanks to Coach Footrick's diligent efforts the varsity cross-country team has helped bring praise and recognition to UMass.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen 1963 UPI Major New England Team Of The Year

THE BEST FOOTBALL TEAM IN UMASS HISTORY has been chosen United Press International New England college major team of 1963 replacing B.C. which headed the poll all season.

Quaterback Jerry Whelchel of Cochituate and Guard Peter Pietz of Belmont have been named Co-Captains of the University of Massachusetts football team for the 1964 season by a vote of the Redmen lettermen.

WHELCHEL was the offensive sprakplug of the undefeated Redmen this fall. A bona fide triple threat with his passing, running and kicking Jerry led the team to its first outright Yankee Conference championship. He paced the team in scoring (ranking second in New England), was tops in rushing with 304 yards and completed 53 of 87 passes for 848 yards and nine touchdowns. He was also rated as the top UMass defensive back.

PIETZ has been a starter and letterwinner for two seasons. Although not the spectacular type Peter has been terrifically consistent both on offense and as a linebacker on defense. The former Belmont High star was one of the chief reasons the UMass line limited the opposition to just 53 yards rushing per game and only 12 points all year.

Pietz and Whelchel were co-captains of the Redmen frosh team three years ago. In their two varsity seasons they have helped the Redmen compile a 14-3-1 record. Both players have won numerous honors with Whelchel being a double All Yankee Conference selection.

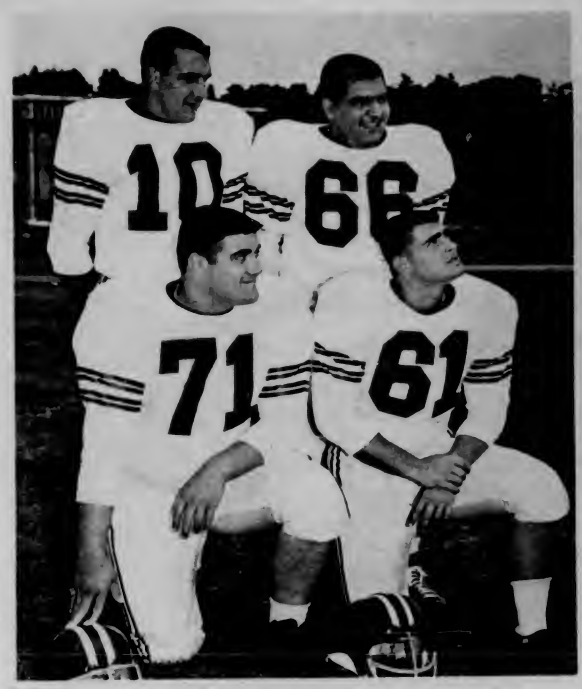
Retiring Co-Captain Paul Graham has been named to the Small College All American First Team and the UPI All American Honorable Mention. Senior Bob Tedoldi was mentioned in a Boston paper as a possible Pro draft choice. Boston Patriots Coach Mike Holovak listed halfback Fred Lewis as possible draft choice for the Pats but the Oakland Raiders of the same league beat Holovak to Lewis.

The undefeated team will be honored at a banquet open to everyone to be held Tuesday evening December 17th at 6:15 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.

John Michelson, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will be one of the featured speakers and Governor Endicott Peabody will be among the head table guests. N. V. "Swede" Nelson, one of New England's most popular banquet personalities, will also be present to help honor the Redmen grid champions.

During the past few weeks increasing amounts of recognition have been bestowed upon this undefeated team, and one of the finest honors, 1st place in the United Press International New England Major College Poll, will be feted with a plaque presented by UPI sports editor Dick Dew.

In as much as there has been many requests to help honor the team Dean McGuirk indicated that students, faculty, staff, and friends of football every where are cordially invited to attend the banquet. Tickets at $4.00 may be secured in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building or else at Augie Smoke Shop on North Pleasant St. in Amherst.



Kneeling: Paul Graham, Small College All-American and Peter Pietz, 1964 Co-Captain. Standing: 1964 Co-Captain Jerry Whelchel and Bob Tedoldi, possible pro draft choice.

Rugged Five For Basketball

by JOHN GOODRICH

TUESDAY'S WIN over the Boston University Terriers, Coach Orr remarked, "It was a real team effort. The team played with a lot of desire." The Redmen placed five men in double figures scoring as well as having an evenly distributed effort on rebounding.

Some things that missed Wednesday's write-up that should be noted here just so they won't go unmentioned. As is readily seen, the new style of basketball the team employes this year is as exciting to see as any seen at UMass in along while. The fast break and tight defense provide for plenty of action for the fans. Until the team members learn the moves of their teammates, however, the spectators will see a few mistakes. A ball thrown away on a break or a travelling violation can be expected. The team kept the mistakes at a minimum in the first game and it really showed.

Most teams like to start off the year with an easy game or two so they can get organized before they reach the meat of their schedule. The Redmen have no such opportunity. In their next five games before Christmas they face Rutgers, UConn, Boston College, UNH, and Holy Cross. None of these games fall into the so-called breather category. The Redmen have to avoid any letdowns and keep at a fast pace. With a coach like Johnny Orr the team can always be counted on to give a good account of itself.

REBOUNDS: 5'7" Ken Leary was the smallest man on the court Tuesday . . . Yet he still managed to score 17 points and lead in assists for BU . . . Some of his passes were errant in the early going but he settled down.

Tom Ryan made a pair of spectacular assists in the second half . . . One came on a pass from Bernard which Ryan tapped to Twitchell as he fell out of bounds . . . Twitch was left with an easy layup . . . Chuck O'Rourke moved to the outside for some shots . . . If he can hit from out there he could become a big man by moving the defensive center out to cover him.

All three of the top teams in the Yankee Conference opened with wins . . . RI on Monday, UMass on Tuesday, and UConn on Wednesday all triumphed . . .

Gymnasts Open Saturday Against Southern Conn.

by BEN BARCLAY

TOMORROW THE VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM opens its season. The team will travel to New Haven, Connecticut to face the gymnastics team of Southern Connecticut State College.

Southern Connecticut is coached by two-time Olympian Abraham Grossfeld. His squad has two outstanding veterans, Dan Sternback and Greg Speck, who sparked Southern Conn. to its victory over U of Mass last year by the score of 48-47.

Capt. Dave Williams, first on the parallel bars and second on the side horse at the New England Gymnastic Clinic Championship held here last week, along with Stan Braillier and Dan St. John should offset their two top men. After that Coach Kjeldson believes that the team can win on depth. Consisting of Felix Mosakewicz, Al Cohen, "Willy" Heinold, Dick Cardiff, Jim Dusenbury, and Ed Frado.

Unfortunately one of the team's better men, Dick Cardiff, has been hampered with a slight hip injury which might have a definite effect on the team.

GYMNAST OF THE WEEK "Willy" Heinold who joined the team after a back injury from frosh football last year is making considerable progress and will participate in both the high bar and free exercise. Only a sophomore "Willy" has combined size, strength and agility to make him a performer of excellent potential.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the complete Collegian Sports Staff on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

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ROTC Program Changes Approved By House

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The House Armed Services Committee this week (Nov. 19) apmittee has recently approved radical changes in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs for U.S. colleges and universities, including a few unwanted by higher education.

Basically, the new program is voluntary—the chief concern of land grant colleges which were forced to use critically needed facilities to teach ROTC for masses of incoming freshmen.

If the new ROTC plan is approved, as expected, by Congress, it would permit many institutions to use ROTC classroom space for regular academic programs. The switch, however, is underway already in many large state universities in anticipation of the new program which has been in the works for almost three years.

Changed during subcommittee hearings on the legislation for ROTC was a key section worked out by the Defense Department and higher education officials.

They had proposed switching ROTC to a strict two-year program offered on advanced levels such as the junior and senior programs now in effect at most schools.

Revamped by the subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the bill now provides that the two year program would be optional along with the present four year system.

However, many universities are expected to switch to the two-year program as soon as it is established.

Hebert told CPS in an interview that the two year program would permit a student "an opportunity to enter ROTC training as late as the completion of their sophomore year of college."

Students who wish to enroll in the two-year program must first complete a six-to-eight week accelerated summer training period as privates. Pentagon officials hope to weed out physically and mentally unqualified applicants during these summer sessions and select only those with long-range officer capabilities.

Selectivity has been the main cry of defense officials. While thousands of freshmen were once forced into the programs, the services lost their large investments when most of the students quit after their second year.

By permitting both the students and the services to be choosy, officials hope to end up with more officers at less cost.

Another new idea included in the legislation was borrowed from the Navy's ROTC program. The Navy has long provided scholarships for students deemed qualified for their college programs. The attached string means four years active duty upon graduation.

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Must Return Photos

Seniors who did not return the proof of their Index senior photo must do so immediately by mailing the preferred proof to the photographer.

The address is: Lincoln Studio, 142 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Seniors desiring to order photographs other than the Yearbook glossy should so indicate, and enclose a check for partial payment.

If color reproductions are desired, be sure to indicate color of hair, eyes, suit or dress, and necktie.

All preferred proofs must be returned to the photographer before the Christmas recess.

University Chorale Presents Contemporary Carol Concert

—Photo by Fred Pilon

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CHORALE

On Sunday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium a capacity audience heard the University Chorale, directed by Dr. John R. King, give its annual Christmas concert. The program included several traditional carols with contemporary arrangements, carols of different nations, two works by Randall Thompson, and The "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan Williams.

Winter Carni Queen Candidates Chosen

CAROL RICCI, LAST YEAR'S WINTER CARNI QUEEN

Tuesday, Dec. 10, elections will be held to choose five candidates for queen of the beautiful Winter Carnival spectacle. The Carnival, to be held the weekend of February 14, has always been one of the school's biggest social attractions and this year's junior class promises to continue the tradition. The queen, who will reign over the Carnival, will be chosen from a list of thirty-nine contestants. Last year's queen was Miss Carol Ricci, a member of the class of 1966. Elections will take place in the Student Union lobby, where pictures of the contestants are now being displayed, between nine and five, Tuesday.

Contestants are as follows: Robie Labatte '64, Pat Albano '65, Pam Chace '65, Rosalind Doerr '65, Martha McMaster '65, Joan Ford 66, Marty Brockway '66, Anne Creedon '66, Donna Logue '66, Jeanne Gosselin '66, Nancy Oikelmus 66, Carol Gennari '66, Mary Ann Carme 66, Andrea Doty '66, Karen Hamilton '66, Annette Wong '66, Pat Seibert 66, Elaine Howe '66, Betty Wormwood '66, Carol Jennings '66, Susan Heine '66, Bren-

(Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Sponsor Concert And Carols

The first annual Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Freshman class will take place Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The concert will feature the UMass Concert Band in a program to be announced later.

Also, the class will present the traditional carol sing at 7:30 p.m., at the tree in front of the Union. Charles Bradshaw, a pianist, will accompany the carolers in a formal program. Refreshments will be served.

Class officers hope that all classes will attend both concert and sing.

34 Campus Leaders Selected For 'Who's Who In Colleges'

Thirty-four seniors have received national recognition for collegiate achievement from the publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

The following 19 men and 15 women were selected by a student committee on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academics and extracurriculars, citizenship and service to the school, and promise a rewarding future.

Adam, Martha B.
Albro, Robert B.
Anderson, Gerald W.
Arnold, Merry M.
Blum, Joyce R.
Botelho, Beverly D.
Bradley, James H.
Bradley, Joseph W.
Bradway, Priscilla G.
Brauer, Robert I.
Brickman, Courtney S.
Brouillet, Robert J.
Buckley, Jane M.
Burke, John E.
Clancy, David L.
Clark, Judith T.
Covalucci, Robert J.
Farrell, Patricia B.
Fife, Jonathan D.
Gray, Stephen G.
Labuzoski, Joan M.
Makinen, Marie E.
Mathieson, David E.
Medeiros, James A.
Mercer, Elizabeth
Miller, M. Ann
Needham, Elaine R.
O'Hearn, James B.
Reimer, Janice K.
Smith, Manuel
Truesdell, David E.
Twitchell, Rodger T.
VanderBurgh, Warren
Walter, Margaret L.

Univ. Symphony Makes Debut Thursday Night

The University Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Ronald Steele, will present its first public concert Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

According to the conductor, everyone connected with the symphony has worked long and hard to make the concert a success. Steele says the orchestra members' efforts have resulted in better and better rehearsals in recent weeks.

Applications from musicians have picked up slightly, Steele said, and the entire orchestra is in high spirits about the debut concert. When the orchestra takes the stage Thursday night it will include about 64 musicians—UMass students and faculty, students from Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and local townspeople.

Thursday's concert will begin with Handel's "Water Music Suite." Pianist Henry Allaine and the orchestra's string section will then perform Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso."

After intermission the orchestra will present the first campus performance of "Pastorale for Chamber Orchestra" by Elli-

(Continued on page 5)

Baker Blaze Summons Fire Dept.

What appeared to be a serious fire on the roof of Baker Dormitory summoned three Amherst fire department companies and one ladder company last night.

The fire was caused by a clogged screen on top of an incinerator chimney. No real damage other than a few broken windows has been reported. University police disbursed the crowd which had gathered to view the action.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa,

As you probably know Christmas is quickly approaching. We at the Collegian are aware that you must be very busy and we don't wish to burden you with any more than you already have. But we are a little worried. You see, at the University of Mass. where so many things are happening, where old conceptions are becoming new realities, so much could go wrong. There is much you could do for us here, Santa.

For instance, we have been trying to build several dormitories up beside Van Meter, which is a monstrosity in itself. Well, these dormitories are really overdue. We were wondering if you could give us some assurance that they will be done by the beginning of next school year.

Secondly, finals are approaching quickly. We were wondering if you could give us a reading period. Just two or three days. There has been a lot of talk and we understand that there is a good chance that our wish may come true. We hope so!

Thirdly, as the University grows there has been so much concern with prestige that its most important function has been sometimes ignored. That is to develop rational undergraduates. Instead, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the graduate school. We hope that you will give wisdom to those determining the policy of the University.

And lastly, we have a student representative body on campus called the Student Senate. In some ways we are very proud of it for it is very careful with our money. Yet, at times we become really ashamed of the Senators when they sometimes get involved in their own pettiness. At times nothing gets accomplished, and it is very disheartening to the whole University. Please give them discretion and maturity for Christmas.

G.M.

THE PARIAH

Republican Or Democrat

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

Coupled with the remarkable response of all world leaders to the death of President Kennedy was the anguished mourning of millions of the world's poor for this rich man's son. For the late-President had a massive following in the lower classes, because of his frequent support and notable initiation of welfare legislation.

What is it that makes a wealthy man a supporter of welfare programs? One can say Lyndon Johnson is a Democrat because he comes from the South, but, knowing of the conservatism prevalent among Southern Democrats, his liberalism is probably a political liability. Franklin Roosevelt could easily have been a Republican, witness the similarity of his pre-presidential career to Nelson Rockefeller's. One of the reasons Roosevelt adopted the welfare ideology was that he was "soft-hearted," that the tragedy of the nation's poor moved him profoundly, that he was *concerned*.

Some of us may remember that, after his success in World War II, General Eisenhower was offered the Democratic nomination for President in 1948; not politically committed, he refused. Later, of course, he accepted the Republican nomination. In so doing, he made a value judgment. So too must all of us, whether great leaders or anonymous voters, judge whether this nation is to foster the ideals of "rugged individualism," states' rights, and John Birchery, or their antipodes, mercy, concern, and government action. In making their decision, many look to the examples of tough but tender men like Roosevelt and Kennedy, who have identified modern liberalism with a "soft-hearted" concern for Newburgh mothers, Harlem Negroes, and other "have-nots."

TERRY'S CORNER

Ducks, Commons, Ed Block

by TERRY STOCK

Dear Terry,

Each day, as I pass the Campus pond, I notice with dismay that our ducks and swans are slowly but surely being enclosed in the ice. I shiver with compassion for these poor, about-to-be-frozen-in creatures, and constantly hope that an influential someone will use his authority to have them removed to a warm, sunny place.

What's going to be done about this situation, and who is responsible for having so cruelly left them outside in this cold weather?

(M.C. '67) A Sypathetic Student

Dear M.C.,

Many students have shown concern because our ducks and swans are being forced to paddle in small and smaller circles each day, as the ice closes in around them. You may stop shivering, however. According to Dr. David Wetherbee of the Department of Poultry, the man directly responsible for the birds, our ducks are non-migratory, and the cold weather simply doesn't bother them. Because of ice skating season, they will be taken to Dr. Wetherbee's farm this week (where they will be left outside) and returned when the skating season has ended.

Dear Terry,

I've been tolerating the poor quality of the commons food for 2½ years. Recently a friend of mine got sick with food poisoning after eating a typical commons' dinner. Since then I have understandably found it difficult to swallow a mouthful of food there without gagging.

I would like to know who sets and enforces the sanitation standards of the commons. May we look foreward to any improvement in the quality of the food?

Thank you.

R. B. '64

Dear R.B.,

The sanitation standards of the commons are state regulated and directly enforced by Mr. John Martin, Commons Manager. Inspections are made periodically by the Department of Health and reported to Dr. Gage, head of the Student Health Service.

Said Dr. Gage, "The bacteria count of the food has never been reported as abnormal or below acceptable standards during my 4½ years at the University. If a student had contracted food poisoning at the commons, many other students would have shown similar symptoms."

Dr. Gage stated that the completion of the new commons will hopefully mean additional personnel to supervise cooking conditions, food preparations, food quality, and methods of sanitation control. "The present commons is composed of very capable people," he continued, "but it is sadly understaffed."

Perhaps, R.B., the future will bring an end to hair intermingled with food, stale bread, sour milk, and other such commons problems.

Dear Terry,

Why is the Education Block only worth 12 credits?

N. E. '65

Dear N. E.

This is because only 2 courses plus student teaching are required. The 2 courses, Principles and Methods of Teaching (Ed. 52) and Secondary School Curriculum (Ed. 88), are 3 credits each. Student teaching is 6 credits.

English majors may take English 51 and social studies majors may take government 96 if they wish to earn 3 additional credits.

Ed. note: Address your question, gripe, complaint, etc. To Terry's Corner, Collegian, Office, Student Union.

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A REVIEW

GHOSTS

by ROBERT THORNLEY

Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium we were privileged to witness Miss Sheila Ferrini's portrayal of Mrs. Alving, the main character in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." Miss Ferrini not only brilliantly portrayed the woman who stayed, but also poignantly and eloquently the woman who was left alone with her ghosts. From the moment Miss Ferrini walked on stage one was aware of the quiet great strength that only an Ibsen female possesses. She set the mood of the play and when she walked off stage the mood remained, waiting for her return.

Miss Ferrini was well supported by David Manley who played Paster Manders. He included just the right amount of humor to make the hypocritical pastor believable. Peter Stelzer's characterization of the dying son Oswald was a sometime thing. He went unconcernedly from a world-weary young man to a rather petulant young boy. Only in the final scene was he able to convey the tragedy of his situation.

The play opens with a scene between Regina the maid, played wit ha great deal of fire and feeling by Patricia Long and her alleged father Engstrand played by Jim Wrynn. Wrynn in later scenes with the pastor is able to convincingly and subtly convey the will in Engstrand's character.

The major flaw of the production was in the pacing. The fast pacing was so consistent that at times it seemed as if the actors could hear someone in the wings saying "faster." We feel that much feeling was sacrificed because of this. It also amazes us that the actors lost none of their lines running through their obstacle course set.

The technical crew is to be congratulated on the very effective lighting. The darkening of the set during Oswald's confession of his illness to his mother helped create the somber mood desired. The sunrise in the last scene could truly move someone to say, "Yes, there are still things worth living for."

"Ghosts" was produced by the University Theatre organization and was directed by Harry Mahnken. Mr. Mahnken's interpretation of this dated social drama lifted it out of its social context and gave it to Miss Ferrini as a triumph in fine acting.

Letters To The Editor

THEY CANNOT AND NEVER WILL

Dear Editor:

We would at this time like to congratulate the History and Government Departments for their joint sponsorship of Dr. John P. Roche, Chairman of the Political Science Department of Brandeis University. Dr. Roche, who spoke to an overflow crowd at the Middlesex room, discussed the development of civil rights and liberties over the last century. It was the opinion of many who attended this lecture that it was one of the most interesting ever presented at the University.

Other organizations, namely the Distinguished Visitors Program, whose duty it is to bring guest speakers to the University would do well not to consider just the **name** of the speaker but to consider also **the quality of what he has to offer to the University campus.** While, indeed, many of its presentations have been worthwhile, the DVP has fallen down we believe, in regards to interesting speakers. They should somehow divorce themselves from the idea that they have to please everyone on campus. **They cannot and never will.**

What is needed, we feel, is a revaluation by the DVP, as to what and who is interesting to the University. A good example has been set by the History and Government Departments and by the Political Science Association. They, however, are limited in funds and much of their burden should be taken up by the DVP which has funds at its disposal. Again we would commend the History and Government Departments for their continued interests in behalf of the students at the University.

W.J.M. '65
R.S.P. '65

FILTHY YAHOO

To the Editor:

After two and a half years as a student in good standing at this University, I feel that the time has come to speak out against the foulest abuse ever procreated by this same University (above and beyond the usual administrative catastrophes). I am referring, of course, to **Yahoo**. I read all issues faithfully, not only because I have paid for them (albeit without my knowledge or consent), but also because I keep hoping to see something that will restore my faith in humanity. To that end, I have wallowed through smut, amorality, and iconoclasm in the hope of finding some little glimmer of human decency, and I find none. I find only page after page of blatant sexual references, pictures with anti-religious captions, and a general tone of disrespect and disregard which I find abhorrent. I have given up hope. I can only conclude that **Yahoo** is a degenerate and decadent piece of material, not even worthy of taking the place of the Sears and Roebucks catalogues in my outhouse. In short, I find **Yahoo** to be a very poor excuse for a magazine, and a contributor to the increasingly delinquent morals of our American youth. I, for one, protest.

Sincerely,
D.A.R.

Sailing Club Schedules 9 Meets

At the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association conference which was held at M.I.T. on December 7, 1963, the UMass sailing association scheduled nine meets for the coming year. Because the Sailing Club is not able, at this point, to finance its own boats, all of the meets will be held at the location of the other clubs.

Among those schools that have been scheduled are Harvard, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Bowdoin, Williams, Merrimac, Tufts, Boston University, M.I.T., and several Yankee Conference schools. Several of the meets will take place at Coast Guard on 24 *Raven Sloops*.

The most important regatta will be that with M.I.T., the present N.E.I.S.A. champions, on April 19, 1964. All the major schools in the East will also be participating in this event.

As a result of a luncheon Doug Pearsall and Al Gehring recently attended with Leonard Fowle, Jack Wood, and several athletic directors from major eastern schools, further plans were made for the opening of Quabbin Reservoir and for the purchasing of boats for the club.

More information concerning the proposed schedule will be discussed at the next Sailing Club meeting this Wednesday evening. Films will be shown of the America's Cup competition and it is hoped that all those interested will attend. Further details regarding the time and place of the meeting will be announced in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

R.O.T.C. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The bill would permit the Air Force and Army to provide scholarships and other grants to students selected for the ROTC programs. They would also be required to spend four years on active duty once commissioned.

The new program will also include summer sessions for students enrolled in the two year program after being accepted. The cost of all changes was estimated at about $10 million annually.

The House group also voted to raise retainer pay for all students in the advanced ROTC program from $27 to $50 a month. It's the first pay raise for those students since 1950.

The only snag preventing quick house approval of the bill might come in connection with the high school section also covered in the ROTC revamping.

The parent committee rejected a subcommittee amendment to refuse the junior ROTC program to high schools where admission is denied to students because of race or color by a 17 to 14 vote.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who proposed the defeated amendment, said he would offer it again when the bill reaches the floor. A racial squabble could develop, killing the entire program, but congressional sources deemed it unlikely.

A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as lifeguarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to $400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send $1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

Annual Book Fair Attracts Students

The annual book and print sale, held through December 7 attracted many students, faculty, and staff to its many displays. The "Meet the Author" coffee hours also attracted many, who heard local authors discuss their works.

Roche Stresses Popular Concern For Civil Rights

by LORNA SASS

An alert and interested audience greeted Professor John Roche of Brandeis University, December 6 in the Middlesex Room. Professor Roche, National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, spoke on "The Quest for the Dream—the Development of Human Rights in America" which is the title of his recently published book.

Speaking with the premise that "personal anecdotes are an integral part of one's political theory," Professor Roche provided an animated and fascinating discussion of the status of civil rights in the early nineteenth century and twentieth centuries as compared with today. "In the 1800's the web of common law was thrown over every non-conformist or idealist.

In the early 1900's Martin Luther King and demonstrators in Birmingham would have been shot down right on the spot."

"Today neither these nor many other injustices common then are permitted to take place. We have an enormous number of problems still unsolved but we now have a strong precedent of civil liberties such as the National Labor Relations Act. The struggles of private organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have really gotten out there and come to bat with many pertinent problems.

"We are inclined to believe that things are worse today because we hear more about racial discrimination, but this awareness is a positive sign of concern. We can take some pride in the obstacles we've overcome to create such concern. This by no means means we're through, but it's accomplishments of this nature which serve as eternal satisfaction in the quest of dreams."

A question and answer period followed, moderated by Professor Howard H. Quint, Chairman of the University History Department. Mr. Quint also informed the audience of Professor Roche's recent article "Memo to Today's Young Radicals" which appeared in the New York *Times* Magazine.

—NOTICES—

DANCE

There will be a Christmas dance in the S.U. Ballroom Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50¢ per person. Jackets and ties should be worn.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Sign up in the games area for the student-faculty ping-pong tournament.

Bowling tournament play off soon. Check schedule in games area.

Billiards play offs soon. Check schedule in games area.

MILITARY BALL

Military Ball tickets are now on sale in the S.U. Lobby. Price will be $4.00 per couple and refreshments 50¢ per couple. The ball will be held on 4 Jan. 1964.

MUSIC HOUR

There will be a music hour Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. Paul Bartsch will play Christmas music on the organ.

RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS

There will be a showing of railway pictures Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 152 of the Chemistry Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

(Continued on page 4)

Students Have Big Voice In Operation Of Union

"Through its various boards, committees, and staff, the Student Union provides a cultural, social, and recreational program. aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education."

It is with this thought in mind that the Student Union provides the opportunity to any University student to participate in the operation or programming of the Union building. Through official participation on the Student Union Board of Governors and membership on Union program committees or through informal participation in the program activities, social activities, or general use, each student has the chance to use the Union building.

The Student Union Program Council is charged with the responsibility of evaluating, selecting, planning, and executing a variety of campus activities. The Council attempts to provide a broad base of new activities that will be of interest to each student.

The Program Council is comprised of the chairmen of the various program committees plus the Student Union Program Advisor. This group meets weekly to discuss organization and scheduling of activities and to approve the recommendations of the various committees. Program activities are paid for by the income of various activities plus a budgeted amount from the Student Union General Fund. The total budget for the current year amounts to approximately $14,000.

Any interested student may apply for membership on one of the seven Program Council subcommittees: Arts and Music, Dance, Games and Tournaments, Movies, Special Events, Publicity, and Personnel. Students are interviewed by members of the Council and if selected, are assigned to the committee of their choice. Each committee member has the opportunity to move up to position of committee chairman and hence become a member of the Program Council; this advancement is based on the merit of the individual.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

Scroll Cookie Sale

Scrolls, the sophomore women's honorary society, sold cookies in the Student Union Lobby on Saturday to raise money for scholarships.

—*Photo by Nina Pearlmutter*

— Club Directory —

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The discussion will be the proposed wheat deal with Russia.

DAMES CLUB
Annual Christmas party will be held on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H bldg. Only paid members admitted, and each will be asked to bring a $1 gift.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments served.

FROSH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Important meeting on Tues., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U.

FROSH WINTER CARNI COMMITTEE
Important meeting on Tues., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Open to all who wish to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Mon., Dec. 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the Hampshire room of the S.U. All must attend. Election of officers will be held.

HOME EC CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. All members are asked to be present.

I.E.E.E.
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 in the S.U. A representative from the Xerox Corp. will speak. All interested are invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Dec. 10 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. All welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Draper 117. The talk will be "What it takes to succeed in consumer marketing." All interested are invited.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer E37. All are invited.

MATH CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Western Mass. Electric Co. plant, 246 College St. All members invited. Anyone needing transportation should contact an officer.

NEWMAN CLUB
Inquiry class on Mon., Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. Also, philosophy class on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Also, seminar on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., all at the Newman center.

PREMED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 203. The talk will be "Dentistry: Education and Research."

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Men's PS Bldg. A written test will be given for those taking the basic instruction course. General business meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Have you met our man on campus yet? Better see him soon, if you want to save money and see the world.

The Sheraton Campus Representative will give you free a Sheraton Student ID or Faculty Guest Card. With it you can stay at any of 87 Sheraton Hotels round the world at special low discount rates . . . even in single rooms! Save even more with 2 or 3 in a room. Group rates for clubs and teams. Wherever Sheraton is, there's a world of things to see and do. For more information and your ID Card, contact this Sheraton Campus Representative: Douglas G. MacIsaac, University of Mass., Van Meter Room 418, Amherst, Mass.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
Coast to coast in U.S.A.; in Hawaii; Canada; Nassau; Jamaica; Mexico; Puerto Rico; Venezuela; Tel Aviv, Israel; Tokyo (opening Sept., 1964)

Congress Stymies Aid To Ed. Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A stalemate between House and Senate education leaders—with both sides accusing each other of congressional blackmail — has apparently killed hopes for any aid to education legislation this year.

At the heart of the controversy is a split between House-Senate conferees over a compromise version of the Vocational Aid Education Bill.

The joint conferees have hammered out a compromise version of a bill to aid colleges and universities with loans and grants over a five year period to build campus facilities.

The "Bricks and Mortar" bill sailed through the House Nov. 6 and needs only quick Senate approval.

But the education conferees of both Houses haven't met since Nov. 8 to mold a compromise version of House and Senate vocational aid legislation.

While they are at odds on many points of the vocational bill, the chief road block is the formula to be used in distributing program funds. The Senate wants a formula based on per capita income, while the House prefers one based on population. The Senate formula would favor poorer states in the South, while the House plan would help Northern states with large populations.

Another point conferees must resolve is the NDEA program. The Senate wants to extend NDEA for three years. The House wants a simple extension for one year. The most popular college aid program expires next summer if not given new congressional authority.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 3)

RECREATION CLUB
The recreation club will present the movie "Some Came Running" starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley MacLaine in the S.U. Ballroom Fri., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

SEMINAR MEMBERS
There will be a Christmas party for all members of the seminars being sponsored by the Guidance Dept. on Tues., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Governors Lounge. For further information see your discussion leaders or Janet White, 104 Brooks.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS
Students for civil rights will meet Wed. at 7 p.m. at the S.U.

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Tennessee Williams' **Something Unspoken** will be held Mon. at 7 p.m. Tryouts for Edward Albee's **The American Dream** will be held Mon. at 8:30 p.m. Tryouts for Shakespeare's Pyramus and Thisbe will be held Mon at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 121. Tryouts for all three one act plays on Tues., from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

FRESHMAN CHRISTMAS CAROL COMMITTEE
The Freshman Christmas Carol Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Frankiln Room f the Student Union.

Lost and Found

FOUND: About one week ago in the S.U. A woman's wristwatch. Contact Richard Yourga in 224 Wheeler.

FOUND: In Bartlett Hall one woman's French made (Reynier) grey leather glove. Contact Marsha Jarvela, 309 Dwight. Bring mate.

Redmen Indoor Track Team To Participate In K of C Meet

by MARSHALL KAROL

THE INDOOR TRACK SEASON IS OFFICIALLY UNDERWAY THIS WEEK. Under the direction of Coach Footrick, the Redmen are hoping to emulate last year's fine record of five wins and one loss.

The 1963-64 team is led by junior co-captains Fred Lewis and Dave Sadowsky. Lewis, a highly versatile performer, participates in the dash, broadjump, and high jump, and last year was second only to Dick Ward as a point-getter. Sadowsky has proved himself to be a consistent pole vaulter of excellent potential who should rise to new heights and new records. The mile and two mile events will be led by Bob "Digger" Brouillet, who should continue to break records and establish himself among the best in the East. He will be followed closely by veterans Tom Panke, Bob Ramsey, Jim Wrynn and Bob Molvar, last year's frosh standout. The 1,000 yard distance will be covered by Gene Colburn, Bob Larson and Molvar, all of whom should deliver consistent performances.

Heavy competition will prevail in the mile relay. Craig Ericson, Paul Caisse, and Doug Sloan will fight for top position, and should be challenged closely by Bill Forand and Basil Robinson. This personnel gives the Redmen one of the finest mile relays they have had in recent years.

The dashmen will be co-captain Fred Lewis and sophomore John Mederios. Last year, Lewis came within .1 of a second of the record, while Mederios proved to be a top performer for the little Redmen. Both are standouts in the broadjump and will also participate in the high jump.

Last year the high and low hurdle events were detrimental to the team's point scoring ability. However, senior John Harrington, supported by sophomores John Mederios and Pete McKenney are hoping to reverse last year's trend.

THE FIELD EVENTS are well situated with weightmen Costa Anagostopulus, freshman record holder in the hammer, and big Milty Morin, freshmen record holder in the shotput. Backing Dave Sadowsky in the pole vault will be "Rapid" Robert Murray last year's freshman pole breaker, and Phil Read.

Coach Footrick's major problem will be a lack of depth and strength in the middle distance events. Also, there is a possibility that Fred Lewis, hampared by football injuries and "Rapid" Bob Murray, hampered by iron deficiency anemia will be sidelined for the season.

CONGRATULATIONS GO TO BOB BROUILLET who has been selected by Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities as a representative of the University.

Mermen Downed By Amherst, 54-41

by BUD PRATT

THE EFFORTS OF CO-CAPTS. MIKE ROTHSCHILD AND MIKE BJORNHOLM were outstanding, but just not enough to pull off a win at Amherst Friday night.

Rothschild, smarting from his split-second loss at M.I.T. last Wednesday, took revenge on the Jeffs with walkaway victories in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles. Mike's time of 5:34 in the 500 established an Amherst pool record. Bjornholm took first in the 200 backstroke and second in the 50 freestyle. The co-captains combined with Bill Cowern and Dick Daniels to win the final relay.

UMass dominated the breaststroke, with John Grybko and Charlie Monnier battling each other right down to the wire, with Grybko finally nosing his teammate out.

Dan O'Mara turned in a strong 2:33.1 to win the individual medley. Third place points were won by Tom Hanley in the diving, Jim O'Sullivan in the 200 butterfly, and Dick Daniels in the 100 yd. freestyle. But second places were hard to come by as Amherst's edge in depth made the difference. But even UM's fine individual performers will have to scramble for firsts in this Wednesday's meet vs. powerful Wesleyan. (WPE 3:00 p.m.)

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 6)

the fine performance. Other outstanding players included O'Rourke who scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds, and Bernard who had 11 points, 5 rebounds and 9 assists. Painten ended with 11 points and Twitchell had 11 rebounds. Ashley had 18 points and Friedman 21 for the Scarlet Knights. The scores at the five minute marks were 16-7, 26-26, 35-31, 47-47, 64-53, 80-66, 91-72 and 101-82. This was only the fourth time in the history of UMass a team has reached the century mark. Next Tuesday the Redmen take on solvent UConn at Curry Hicks Cage. The summary:

RUTGERS	fg	fo	total	UMASS	fg	fo	total
Robinson	1	4	6	Twitchell	11	1	23
Friedman	8	5	21	O'Rourke	6	0	12
Otrupchak	6	2	14	Johnson	0	1	1
Ashley	7	4	18	Painten	4	3	11
Shutack	4	2	10	Bernard	5	1	11
Earl	0	0	0	Ryan	1	6	8
LaSalla	4	3	11	Kingston	3	0	6
Baresen	0	0	0	Edwards	10	3	23
Cardillo	0	0	0	Bonda	2	1	5
Thiele	0	0	0	Forst	0	1	1
	—	—	—	Benjamin	0	0	0
	30	22	82	Gullicksen	0	0	0
				Gventer	0	0	0
				Rowe	0	0	0
					42	17	101

Halftime 47-47 tie

Chicago, Home Of Non-Violent, Non Football Plays Political Football

CHICAGO (CPS) — **THIS IS NOT A FOOTBALL TOWN.** With its two major league teams, interest in baseball runs fairly high, and last year it had both the NCAA basketball winner (Loyola) and the State champions in the same sport. But it is simply not a football town.

At least not until this year. The Air Force Academy Falcons met the West Point Cadets in a city-sponsored game that was billed as the "Game of the Year." (Army won, 14-10)

Exactly who hit on that happy phrase to describe the contest no one knows, but while the activities on the field may fall short of spectacular, what went before is the equal of anything that has happened here since the Blacksox threw the World Series in 1919.

It was pure politics that brought college football back to Chicago and the maneuvering began two years ago when Mayor Richard J. Daley, suggested that Chicago was being discriminated against.

The Army-Navy game used to be a Chicago affair, he pointed out, but the last one held here was in 1926.

Miraculously the politicans were able to make the arrangements.

Alderman John J. Hoellen returned from a trip to the Air Force Academy saying that the Academy band had been silenced for political reason.

The band will not play at halftime, he charged, because the time would be used for the politicans to make a ceremonial walk across the playing field to demonstrate impartiality.

"The time is going to be used for a political spectacular for the Democratic candidates. It will be prime television time," Hoellen complained.

The complaint was taken to Colonel Jack Reilly, Daley's director of special events, who handled it in his customary fashion:

"Whoever told you that is nuts."

Reilly added that he would like to walk Mr. Hoellen across the field "at the point of a bayonet," a threat he is capable of carrying out.

THEN CAME THE GIRLS.

The city, having undertaken to entertain 80,000 spectators, also had to entertain 5,000 cadets. And entertaining cadets apparently means providing them with dates.

Col Reilly was equal to the assignment and he formed a committee to find companions for the 3000 young men who would not bring their own. He also arranged a dinner dance to make sure the couples would be watched carefully.

This was done once before. In 1926, after the last inter-service game was played a dinner-dance was also held. That year Army and Navy tied 21-21 and the party just about wrecked the hotel.

Every cadet, Reilly promised, would be on his train at midnight.

Letters were sent to every college and university in the area asking that typical American girls be recommended and they were assigned by height and age to the men.

Things were going smoothly when two 18 year-old Chicago secretaries wrote to Mayor Daley to charge that they were bypassed for college girls in the selection process. They were, they said, "just as good as them any day."

Col. Reilly was equad to the ascock" — an answer that demonstrated considerable restraint on his part. But the complaints multiplied and the girls threatened to picket City Hall if they weren't chosen.

When the candidates demonstrated their impartiality by changing sides at halftime, a few spectators didn't really appreciate it, and no matter how exciting the play was, a few thought the game just a bit anti-climactic.

Carni Queen ...

(Continued from page 1)

da Bryan '66, Diane Klein 67, Sandra Kozikowski '67, Suzanne Hall '67, Andrea Macuga '67, Carolyn Yukna '67, Roxanne Gile '67, Carol Wiggins '67, Barbara Capriole '67, Vicky Bosworth 67, Janice Ferry '67, Sandra Vaughn '67, Susan Penny '67, Ann Cygan '67, Gina Testa 67, Jean Hammersley '67, Sandra Whitehead '67, Marilyn Shapter '67.

Symphony ...

(Continued from page 1)

ott Schwartz of the University music department. Bizet's second "L'Arlesienne Suite" will conclude the concert.

Steele, who came to the University this fall from the University of Michigan, expanded the Symphony from last year's String Orchestra. At Michigan, he was associate conductor of the 150-piece Michigan Youth Symphony.

Yan-Con Race

Although the season is only a little more than a week old, the Yankee Conference basketball race could take definite shape tomorrow night when the University of Connecticut Huskies, the defending champions, and the University of Massachusetts Redmen, rated as the top threat, collide head-on at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium in Amherst.

In addition to being a headliner in any competition, the game also marks the first conference action for the rival coaches. Fred Shabel who has taken over the duties at Connecticut and Johnny Orr who is starting his first season at UMass will attempt to get their season started in the right direction.

Meanwhile, the third member of the favored triumvirate, the University of Rhode Island Rams will be at Durham to meet the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

On Saturday, Massachusetts will travel to Durham to meet New Hampshire in the final conference action until after the first of the year.

Redmen Basketball Network

The entire 24-game schedule of the University of Massachusetts basketball team will be carried over the Redman Basketball Network this winter.

Stations WHAI in Greenfield, WHMP in Northampton, WARE in Ware and WMAS in Springfield will be airing the UMass home and away contests. Bill Rasmussen will be the play-by-play announcer. Bill broadcast the Redmen football game this fall.

Rasmussen and Redmen Coach Johnny Orr will also conduct a post-game show that will feature interviews with opposing coaches and outstanding players. The Network got its baptism when UMass upended Boston University, 80-72, in newly renovated Curry Hicks Cage.

Gymnastics ...

(Continued from page 6)

Felix Mosakewicz sprained his wrist. Here again UMass tied the favored Southern Conn. maintaining its three point lead.

On the final event, the rings, Sternback of Southern Conn. took first place but UMass came in with a strng 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Williams, St. John, and Brallier, to expand its lead to 5 points and winnin gthe meet with a final score of 50½ to 45½.

COACH KJELDSON is very proud of his team, however next week they may have troubles when they travel to West Point, the number three team in the country.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Over Rutgers, 101-82

Twitchell And Edwards High Scorers With 23

by JOHN GOODRICH

UMASS RACED FROM A 47-47 TIE at halftime to an impressive victory over Rutgers University at New Brunswick Friday night. Another fine team effort paced the Redmen as five men again scored in double figures. Roger Twitchell came off a seven point performance against BU to hit on 8 of 9 shots in the first half. Sub Tim Edwards came off the bench to score 23 points, 16 in the second half, and pull down 21 rebounds. Twitchell finished with 23 points also.

After Rutgers scored the first point, UMass got hot hands and rolled up a 10-3 lead, and it looked as though a romp was in the making. But as was to be seen through the first half, the Scarlet Knights fought back. Paced by Tom Asley and frail Al Friedman, Rutgers took the lead with 10:00 left in the half, 28-26. The Redmen regained the lead and opened an eight point spread 45-37, but Rutgers was not out of it, and in the last 2 minutes fought to the tie at halftime. In both of these comebacks, three point plays were instrumental. It seems that every foul was accompanied by a hoop. UMass was building up a great many personal fouls and, in fact, Rutgers had the use of the 1 and 1 reward after only 7 minutes had passed by in the first half.

UMASS WAS REALLY HOT IN THE FIRST HALF hitting on 21 of 37 from the floor, and added 5 out of 7 from the foul line. Rutgers managed 18 of 43 from the floor, but hit on 11 of 16 from the line to keep in the game. Massachusetts completely dominated the boards by a 33-14 margin, and it was the offensive rebounds that Mass tapped in the hoop that also managed to keep the score close.

The second half was a completely different story. Scrappy guard Pete Bernard had acquired three fouls guarding Ashley and several other Redmen had two, so Coach Orr shifted to a 1-3-1 zone press. While this switch did little to ease the foul situation, it did force numerous mistakes on the part of Rutgers. The Redmen finally got their fast break rolling and opened a 62-51 lead. This time Rutgers just did not have enough to come back. The closest they could come was 68-60.

While the Redmen maintained this rather comfortable spread, the game was not exactly decided. With still 8 minutes left in the game and UMass holding an 83-72 lead Twitchell fouled out. To add to the situation, O'Rourke, Bernard, and Painten were in danger of fouling out, but Edwards got two hoops and Ryan added three points before Ashley hit for the Knights. Now the scoreboard read 91-74 and it was looking much better. It was only left for Tom Ryan to toss in the 100th point on a foul shot, and the subs filled the floor. Ryan's point came with better than 2½ minutes left in the game.

THE REDMEN HAD A REAL HOT SHOOTING NIGHT, hitting on 42 of 83 and 17 of 29 foul shots. Rutgers scored on 30 of 84 field goals and a strong 22 of 27 free throws. UMass with a big height advantage out-rebounded the Knight 67-44. Twitchell hit on 11 of 14 field goals, Painten on 4 of 5, and Edwards on 10 of 14 led

(Continued on page 5)

—Photos by Bob Surrette

Left, TIM EDWARDS, who with ROGER TWITCHELL (right), scored 23 points each against Rutgers last Friday night.

Pucksters Smash MIT; 1 Hat Trick

by MORRIS SHUBOW

THE UMASS HOCKEY TEAM opened the season on a bright note by defeating M.I.T. 10-1 at Cambridge.

Capt. Charlie Glew chipped in with three goals and three assists to lead the scorers, while Ken Palm, Bob Edmonston, and Dick Forster all scored twice. Pete Hurd had the other UMass goal. Pete Catto scored M.I.T.'s only goal late in the third period. The margin of victory is surprising considering that the team had held only four practices prior to this game.

Coach Steve Kosakowski said after the game that Charlie Glew looked as good as he did in his Sophomore year. The only injured player was forward Allan Johnson, who suffered a pulled muscle. He will be out 4 or 5 days. This win gives the Redmen a 6-game winning streak, since last season the team won its last 5 games.

Next Saturday, Dec. 14, the Redmen travel to Brunswick, Me. to play a strong Bowdoin team. Kosakowski feels that his team has a good chance to win.

The Redmen's first home game is Dec. 17 against Amherst.

Gymnasts Down Southern Conn.; Williams Two Firsts

by BEN BARCLAY

SATURDAY THE VARSITY GYMNASTICS team successfully opened its season. The team travelled to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven where they took three first places and won the meet with a score of 50½ to 45½. Capt. Dave Williams took two of our three first places while Al Cohen took our third.

Floor exercise was the first event of the meet. Southern Conn's Speck and Davis took first and second places while Frado, Brallier, and Helnold took third, fourth, and fifth for UMass. They used the old method of scoring so at this point Southern Connecticut was leading with a score of 10-6.

UMass took its first step to victory in the second event, the side horse. Here Dave Williams did an excellent job, making all of his single leg cuts while almost all the other participants missed a few of them, thus easily taking first place. Dan St. John followed Dave with his usual excellent routine taking second place. Southern Conn. took third and fourth place while Jim Dusenbury and So. Conn's Rowland tied for fifth place. The score after this exent was UMass 16½ and So. Conn. 15½. If Jim Dusenbury had not tied Rowland it would have been a tie meet at this point.

The next event in line was the bar. Southern Connecticut was favored to take first and second places in this event but Mike Zotta, their top man, missed his entire dismount thus coming in fourth. However, Greg Sternback, their second man, took first place. Brallier, Cardiff, and Dusenbury tok 2nd, 3rd, and 5th thus tying Southern Conn. 8-8. After this event the scoreboard read UMass 24½ and So. Conn 23½.

On the long horse Al Cohen did remarkably well as he took an easy first place with his two vaults, a cartwheel and a hecht. Southern Conn. took 2nd and 3rd while Mosakewicz and Cardiff took 4th and 5th for UMass. As a result of this event UMass expanded its lead to three points as the socreboard now read UMass 33½, So. Conn. 30½.

Southern Conn.'s Dave Sternback had several breaks in routine on the parallel bars thus enabling Dave Williams to take his second first place of the day. Dan St. John came in fourth for UMass. It was in that event that

(Continued on page 5)

Varsity Rifle Team Tops Connecticut

The UMass Varsity Rifle Team, continuing in the tradition started several seasons ago, proved itself to be a first class team. Saturday's match was in Storrs, Conn., where the Redmen defeated the Huskies by a score of 1399 to 1361. Most of the Redmen shooters are returning lettermen, and indications are that the University will be very proud of its "Varsity Marksmen." Team Captain Hal Butterworth again spearheaded the Redmen attack with an excellent three position total of 287 out of a possible 300 points. Butterworth "dropped" only one point in the prone position. He was five points shy of a perfect target in the kneeling postion, and seven points off perfection in the off hand (standing) position.

Mark Nataupsky was in the number two plot for UMass. with a score of 281. Nataupsky has been shooting far below what was expected of him in previous matches, but Saturday's performance partially redeemed the Senior shooter.

Jim Carswell followed close behind with a total of 279. Carswell has been shooting much better, but he was slightly off in all three positions at UConn.

M. Greene and G. Kwist completed the top five for UMass with scores of 276 each.

High man for UConn was Pellerin with a total of 288, which was also the high individual score for the match. The fact that it takes five good shooters to have a winning team is evidenced by the 38 points between the 1399 aggregate for UMass vs. UConn's 1361.

Covered Knees?

(ACP) — An angry letter to THE MONTANA EXPONENT, Montana State College, Bozeman, brought a quick reply from the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders said their knicker-like new uniforms are a new trend, and just because their knees are covered doesn't mean school spirit can't be the best ever.

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RSO's Mrs. 'V' Retires In January

by MARCIA SUTHERLAND

Treasurers come and treasurers go, according to the transitory nature of any university; but the finances of the various student organizations at UMass have nevertheless remained consistently in order under the experienced watchfulness of the supervisor of RSO accounts, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Versailles. Now the University faces the momentous task of finding someone to match her efficient financial guidance, for Mrs. Versailles is retiring in January.

MRS. VERSAILLES

Mrs. Versailles came to UMass in 1952, after working for 16 years as Senior Actuarial Clerk for the Commonwealth in the Division of Insurance. She has been working with the RSO Office since it started in 1954, originally under the direction of Professor Lawrence Dickinson, and now under Mr. Edward Buck.

Mrs. Versailles has set up and supervised the financial systems of all the RSO accounts. According to Ross Jones, Senate Treasurer, Mrs. Versailles "can be given credit for keeping generations of treasurers sane at their jobs." Her easy communication with student treasurers and efficient auditing of accounts have been described by those who have worked with her as "invaluable".

Jon Fife, President of the Student Senate, commented that "Mrs. Versailles' help always came in the form of guidance and advice. My experience working with her not only helped me do a better job as Treasurer of the Student Senate, but gave me an education for everyday life."

Mrs. Amy Judge, housemother at Knowlton, has found her "patient, considerate, and kindly, with a real interest in each individual dorm. Working with the dormitory treasurers she was always willing to devote time to any specific problem."

Boston University is Mrs. Versailles' alma mater. She graduated from B. U. with the Class of 1929 with an A. B. degree, and received her masters from that institution in 1930, achieving Phi Beta Kappa honors. Also to her credit are various courses from Tufts and Harvard.

Away from the RSO Office and her exacting profession, Mrs. Versailles devotes her time to a developing interest in geneology, the study of family histories. Research in this field has resulted in the unearthing of interesting and informative material about family backgrounds through old church records, coats-of-arms, family trees, and occasional tombstone reading.

More than an idle pastime, her hobby is backed by a summer of instruction in geneology at American University in 1962 Mrs. Versailles is co-author of a book on old families, written as part of the history of the town of Chesterfield, Mass., for its anniversary. She is now assisting in the writing of the history of Williamsburg for the county tercentenary celebration, and is preparing the geneology of the Hathaway family.

For a few more weeks, Mrs. Versailles will be at her job. Students, campus leaders, administrators and all those who have had contact with her agree that her presence in the RSO Office will be sorely missed.

Student Opinion Sought On Year-Round Operation

This is the first of two articles that will appear in the Collegian *in an attempt to familiarize the student body with the conditions surrounding a possible shift by the University from its present calendar to one of operating on some form of year round basis. The university has no definite plans in this area at the present time except that of studying the possibilities of such a change.*

A Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee consisting of Jerry Kagan, Ben Barclay, Bill Landis, and Tom McMullin, Chairman, is working in conjunction with Dr. William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost, and Chairman of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Year Round Operation, in order to get student reaction concerning the possibilities of year round operation.

In October of 1962, a faculty committee was appointed to study the possibllities of year round operation, and in March of this year, the committee issued a report containing the results of extensive research and including several recommendations. It was the recommendation of this committee that some form of year round operation be put into effect at the University.

There will be a great need in the future for more spaces for students on the University campus. It is necessary that we provide these spaces, and expand our facilities. To do so, we must not only enlarge our physical plant but we must utilize it to greater benefit for the student body. A system of year round operation would also allow the student who wishes to accelerate his college experience to three years, to do so with more ease than is now the case.

The system that was highly recommended was that of a three term session. Under this set-up, there would be three EQUAL sessions, each containing 15 weeks. The first term would be comparable to the fall semester as it now stands, but it would open nearer to Labor Day and close before Christmas. A second term similar to the current spring semester would begin near January 1, and end during the first week in May. The third term would begin early in May, and end in late August.

Any of a number of patterns may be chosen. The student would be able to elect to attend any of the sessions he liked whether it be a pattern of fall-spring, fall-summer, or spring-summer, or all of the periods.

The above system in brief, has been proposed for eventual use by the University. Under the system, it is felt that the student would have several advantages, both financial and otherwise, that are non-existant at the University at the present time.

Revelers Present Hoot

Group spirit and fun will prevail at the Reveler's Hootenanny on Friday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Singing and folk music provided by student entertainment should promote audience participation much to the enjoyment of all.

Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships for deserving students on campus. These scholarships will be awarded at Student Leaders' night in the Spring.

Five Nabbed By Police In Fire Scare Melee

by ELWIN McNAMARA

FIVE STUDENTS are slated to appear before Men's Judiciary as a result of the melee following Sunday night's fire scare at Baker Dormitory, Dean of Men Robert Hopkins revealed Tuesday.

The five were nabbed by University police in the midst of a snowball fight which erupted as the dorm emptied. The screaming whistle on the power plant, and the approaching sirens of fire apparatus brought what has been estimated at between 1000 and 1500 boisterous students to the vicinity of the hilltop residence hall.

FIRE ENGINES were slowed to a crawl in their response by a mass of humanity which surged up Van Meter hill.

All University police were recalled from their homes in anticipation of a riot as the crowd grew. The force battled two hours to quiet the crowd.

DEAN OF MEN Hopkins stated that the was "disgusted" with the action, and revealed that he went to fire headquarters to apologize. He said that it is "ridiculous that the firemen drive to a supposedly serious fire and be met by snowball and rocks."

"Loss of co-operation between the town and University could", the Dean said, "result in great cost" to Massachusetts taxpayers.

POLICE OFFICIALS stated that one cruiser was hit by at least 100 snowballs as it went through the crowd. Windows in several dorms were shattered by the missiles.

Several students were soaked by water thrown from the upper floors of Baker, and firefighters narrowly missed the same fate as they left the building.

STUDENTS' CARS, parked near the scene were damaged by flying snowballs and rocks.

Amherst Fire Chief George Cavanaugh stated that in addition to the snowballing, approximately $50 worth of equipment was "taken" from apparatus parked on the hill while firemen inspected the dormitory.

HOWEVER, Chief Cavanaugh stated that he still has faith in the students. He stated that he felt that "a small number" of those present were responsible. "The men," Cavanaugh said, "had no adverse comments on the incident."

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Registration

All seniors should register with the placement office as soon as possible. Employment interviews will *not* be scheduled unless they have registered.

The 25-foot tree in front of the Union presents a majestic sight to persons inside the building at night. The tree was decorated by students in the annual Trim-a-Limb ceremony.

—Photos by Bob Surrette

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Time For Action

by JOHN B. CHILDS

December 10 to December 17 has been designated by President Johnson as "Human Rights' Week."

This designation comes only a short time after President Kennedy was assassinated.

It comes a few short months after several Negro Children were killed in a church bombing.

It comes at a time when a bill important for the improvement of civil rights is snagged in the House Rules Committee.

These are not isolated events. The church bombing is symptomatic of a lack of concern for rights of Americans. The murder of President Kennedy occurred in an atmosphere of hate . . . . and his death will have been in vain if no effort is made to at least distill this hate.

A method is at hand to aid in this distillation. This method is the Civil Rights Bill now held up in Congress. This bill, as it now stands, would outlaw discrimination throughout the country, prohibit segregation in restaurants, hotels, and other places of public accommodation, and provide new legal means to end discrimination in schools and voting.

The atmosphere of hate exists now.

The time for action against this hate is now.

For this reason a petition will be available in the Student Union Lobby this Monday, December 16th, from 8 to 5. This petition will urge the swift passage of the Civil Rights Bill. This petition will be sent to the Congress of the United States.

Will you sign? The time for action is now.

Chorale Well Received

The University Chorale

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

The University Chorale presented its annual Christmas concert at Bowker Auditorium, Sunday, December 8th at 4:30. A crowd of over 500 faculty, students, and friends attended.

The supposed feature turned out not to be that at all. While the three carols of various nations were of great interest having been arranged by John King, the conductor for seven years of the Chorale, the highlight of the afternoon concert was the "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

Other important works on the program well received by the audience were the selected choruses from The Christmas Story by Heinrich Schutz, Christmas Day by Gustav Holst, and the Fantasia on Christmas Carols by Ralpn Vaughan Williams. These were major works on the program and were recognized as such by the audience.

But there must have been something special about the Thompson Alleluia. It might have been the expression of Christmas in the work or the spell of the season given by the other pieces but it probably was the beautiful incantation by the Chorale that prompted the audience to applaud before the piece was even over.

Those who attended should find increased Christmas cheer this year in their lives and give thanks in no small part to the University Chorale for their efforts to brighten the season.

Letter From Publius

Who's Who In "Who's Who"

To the Editor:

Who's who in "Who's Who"?

It was most interesting (and mildly shocking) to notice that all seven of the student selection committee for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" judged themselves qualified (and humble) enough to be selected for membership in this exalted and worthwhile organization. By the way, we're wondering if they conducted their affairs in Greek, since six of the seven were . . .

We realize that we could be accused of "sour grapes" since obviously none of us are of the sterling quality which so noticeably comprises this illustrious band. However, as we read through the list of names and compared them to the qualities which they supposedly represent, we must admit that we became mildly nauseated. We looked at the names and thought "scholarship? academic participation? citizenship? promise of rewarding future (as what?)?" We think that a re-evaluation of the criteria actually used by this group is long overdue.

HURRAH FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — A GOOD JOB WELL DONE!

Publius

Letters To The Editor

Boycott Classes

To the Editor:

Before rushing headlong into the madcap festivities of the Finals season, perhaps we should cast one long, lingering look at the season that is about to pass. Upon casting a wary eye at the calendar, we notice that classes end the 11th of January and exams begin the 13th. Rapidly doing a few calculations, we see that this allows us one day to prepare for finals.

Now, gentlemen (addressing students, faculty, and administration) this is preposterous. Is it any wonder that to the faculty the majority of students appear to be firmly ensnared in the Morass of Ignorance? Of course not, for what student has the energy to move when he is constantly being beaten with the club of "No Time." Now, the solution to this problem is remarkably simple.

Instead of charging ahead full speed into Finals, perhaps it would not be too bad an idea to institute a reading period.

By a reading period I mean just that, a period prior to exams in which the student can catch up on his back reading, a period in which he doesn't have to worry about meeting the daily schedule, a period when the professors are available if the students have questions or problems. Now, no doubt there will be some who will say that this cannot be done because some professors save their hour exams for the last week of classes. Well, if this is the case, then hold classes the first two days of the week, and give us the rest of the week for reading.

Of course, this is all idle speculation, and nothing like this will ever occur on our campus. So, I have an alternate suggestion. I propose a general boycott of all classes for the last three class days before exams begin. If all students participate, then how can this fail? If those above are unwilling to do something, then we below must act. One way or another, we will have time to study properly.

Victor Aronow '65

The Mature Man

To the "Mature Men" of UMass:

I realize that the life on this campus may get a bit boring at times, but this does not seem to me to be an excuse for the animalistic activities that periodically take place on the "hill."

This nonsense would be understandable if anything was to be gained by it. However, I should think that by now someone would have the sense to realize that it is not only very annoying and definitely childish.

Brooks and Van Meter were converted to girls' dorms because the administration felt that an eighteen year old male was capable of mature conduct. However, after witnessing another near primitive demonstration Sunday night, it seems that they aren't.

PLEASE GROW UP! A.B.
M.R.

"ID"

To the Editor,

I feel that students should be able to transfer their ID's and meal tickets, except for use as personal identification, for the following reasons:

1. Students are billed every semester for activities such as athletic events, musical programs, etc. ID cards are a means of admittance to these functions; in purchasing an ID, the student buys the right to attend these functions. If he chooses not to exercise his right to attend, one cannot assume that he has forfeited his right—the student, having purchased the right, should be able to bestow it on whomever he chooses.

2. The University administration forces all undergraduate students under 21 years and not seniors who live in University dormitories to eat at the dining halls. This forced right to eat at the dining halls is purchased and owned by the individual student. If he chooses not to exercise this right, he should be able to let anyone he chooses use his meal ticket.

As long as the University persists in forcing payment for rights that may be unused and/or unwanted, the student who has purchased the right should be able to do with it as he sees fit.

Alan Scheinman '65
Larry Kornfield '67

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Republican Or American ?

As I was thoroughly entertained by Mr. Crawford's article in Monday's *Collegian*, I am prompted to write an article of my own—one which will undoubtedly entertain very few on this campus. The pariah, as he humbly refers to himself, examined the reasoning behind the "rich man" who becomes a Democrat. I am neither a rich man, nor a poor man. No, Mr. Crawford, I can neither boast of my father's millions, nor moan over my mother's debts. I, Mr. Crawford, am a Republican. But before you so glibly place me in the class of the John Birchists, I would also like to remind you that I am an American.

I, like you and many others, cried over the death of John F. Kennedy. I never supported him, and if he were living today I'd still never vote for him. However, he too was an American, and I loved him as I would love any American. This bit of digression, which sounds more like a refrain to *My Country Tis of Thee*, is merely a defense against your great waves of vitriole. Contrary to public opinion, the John Birch Society is no more American than the Communist party. Nevertheless, if you subtly place the *American* right wing in the same class with the John Birch Society, I can place the *American* left wing in the same class as the Communist Party. Any intelligent reader can plainly see that you place things like the John Birch Society against both Kennedy and Roosevelt. Needless to say, your article is titled *Republican or Democrat.*

I am a Republican, Mr. Crawford, because of people like you. I am not "hard-hearted." I, too, have *concern* for "Newburgh mothers, Harlem Negroes, and other have-nots." Nevertheless, I have concern for the future of the United States. Contrasting "government action" against such horrors as "John Birchery" implies that government action is a virtue. (You *do* speak of antipodes.) Government action is certainly a vital part of administration; however, it should be the *last step* not the *first* step. I am one of those "soft hearted" people to which you refer. Nevertheless, I would directly support these "have-nots" myself before I would allow the federal government to "take action."

The thougths which inspired an assassin on November 22, 1963, were neither Republican nor Democrat, they were enither liberal, nor conservative; they were, by no means, American.

Charles Horne

Peace Corps Announces Spring Training Program

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about '400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U.S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare Volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university — and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a $75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

Frosh Present Christmas Concert

—Photo by Nina Pearlmutter

Next Sunday, at four o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band will make its first appearance of the year under the sponsorship of the Freshman class. The Concert Band, continuing to move toward its goal of a full symphony band, consists of seventy members with a wide variation of instruments. Under the new director, Mr. John Jenkins, a wide range of numbers has been selected in order to please as many students as possible—connoisseur or commoner.

The selections are:

1) "Invictus" by Karl L. King.

2) "Two Chorale Preludes" by William D. Latham.

3) The second movement, Adagio Sostenute, from "Symphony for Band".

4) "March from Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

5) "Song" and "A Wandering Iceberg" by Edward McDowell.

(Continued on page 5)

Meet Gerald Bourland

Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Amherst Features Amadeus Quartet

The Amadeus Quartet of London will perform works by Mozart, Britten and Schumann Wednesday (Dec. 11) at Amherst College. The concert, scheduled at Mead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is open to the general public without charge.

Recently the Amadeus Quartet played in Russia, a tour which was greeted with overwhelming response. The Quartet has also appeared in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and has made a six-week tour of Israel. The Amadeus is now making regular tours on this continent sandwiched between their appearances in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Spain, Portugal, the Scandinavian countries and Switzerland.

Although the Amadeus' home base is London, only one member of the ensemble is a native Englishman — Martin Lovett, the Cellist. His colleagues, Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, Violinists, and Peter Schidlof, Violist, are all originally Austrians. The four met for the first time in the studio of Max Rostal, their teacher, in 1941. In 1946 they began serious work together and made their first public appearance in 1948 in London's Wigmore Hall.

In 1958, the Quartet undertook their first 'round-the-world' tour.

The concert includes the Quartet in D Major, K. 499 by Mozart, the Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Opus 36 by Britten and the Quartet in A Major, Opus 41, No. 3 by Schumann.

Debaters Place Second At Yan-Con Competition

The Forensic Society took home a trophy and two certificates after copping second place in the annual Yankee Conference debate competition held at UNH on Dec. 6.

UMass was represented at the competition by the varsity team of Mike Farrell and Maureen Flanagan on the affirmative and Steve Jenkins and Larry Rutstein on the negative. Jenkins and Rutstein won all their rounds except for a close-fought battle with UVM. This was good enough to give them the trophy for the best negative team at the tournament, in addition to giving Jenkins the certificate for second best negative speaker at the tournament. The affirmative ran into more difficulty, winning one round while losing three extremely close decisions to the other Yankee Conference schools. Farrell, however, still managed to walk away with the certificate for second best affirmative speaker at the competition.

The tournament was by far the closest of the year. The University of Maine took the trophy for overall best team with a 5-3 record. UMass was second with a 4-4 record, giving the Society an overall record of 34 wins and 22 losses, one of the best in New England. The team has now amassed a trophy, a plaque and four certificates of excellence for this year's work.

Morrill—Our Zoology Museum

by LINDA VALONEN

A harsh discordant scream of a blue jay, a low eerie hoot of a barn owl, a continous twitter of a cliff swallow, a sweet warble of a goldfinch. One might expect to hear all these sounds in a room in Morrill Science Center which is inhabited by all these birds, but only silence greets us as we observe this particular part of the zoological museum. These birds are now in taxonomical arrangement in a form called "study skins" which consists of the skin and feathers of the bird stuffed with cotton.

On the trays we find robins whose cheery carol welcomes spring; thrushes, rich red-brown above and white with heavy spots underneath, the common starling whose short legs make him look very awkward as he walks along the ground looking for insects and grain. The Baltimore oriole we picture with flashes of orange and black in the top of a tall shade tree and we see the kingbird dashing down on crows and hawks of whom they are intolerant. Sea gulls have the purest white feathers and herons are noted for their long legs.

The mammals, rather than displaying only a "study skin" have as well a skull and skeleton in a little box next to the stuffed skin. To get this perfectly cleaned skeleton certain insects are put in a closed contained with the dead animal and after a short while only the clean white bones remain.

Bats in the collection are the only flying mammals. They have a very limited eyesight; but large ears which alow for a unique system for locating and avoiding objects. The emit a high frequency sound which echoes back like a radar beam and thus indicates the position of obstacles to be avoided.

The carnivores include a well known and well represented group most being land animals with the seal as an exception. They are preditors with adaptations for speed, cutting and tearing with teeth and claws, and this group also includes those whom the women know well in forms of coats of mink, racoon, fox and otter.

A seal may look out of place in the collection but he really isn't. Caught off the Massachusetts coast, this specimen is an aquatic mammal whose awkward perch on land becomes a streamlined grace in the water.

The invertebrate collection is a modest sampling of marine, fresh water, and terrestrial invertebrates, concentrating on Marine life along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida. Used for teaching and research, these collections have been gathered, as in other departments, by students, staff, and donators. Research includes that of determining the controls in the snail for the deposition of calcium in the shell.

On stepping in the specimen room, shelves are seen filled with bottles of all sizes containing formlin solution to preserve the

(Continued on page 5)

MEN!

Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

The Folk Scene

Guitar Purchase Seen Complex

by BOB WEBER

With Christmas coming, many people will be buying guitars either for themselves or as a gift. This week's column will try to answer some of the questions most often questions asked about guitars.

The three qualities which are most important are: tone quality, ease in playing, and dependability. Tone is influenced primarily by kind and thickness of the wood, size of the guitar, and the type of finish. In general, one should look for a guitar where the grain appears narrow and even. Woods usually used in good guitars are spruce for the top and rosewood for the sides and back.

The neck should have either a mahogany or ebony fretboard and if it is to be strung with steel strings, some sort of metal reinforcing to prevent warping of the neck. We usually advise against buying guitars with a paint finish, although a high glossy finish does not necessarily indicate a good guitar.

Also, look inside the sound hole in the face of the guitar. If the guitar has only a few thick supports, then it isn't of good quality. Better instruments have **many thin supports.**

The number and size of these supports affect the tone. The strings should be fairly close to the fretboard to facilitate playing, but they should not rattle when played.

When you buy a guitar, shop at a dependable place and inquire about the guarantee on the instruments. We advise against buying imported guitars, except German and Spanish guitars. GUILD makes good classical and steel string guitars and guarantees them. Martin and Gibson make excellent steel string instruments, with the quality of their classical line being somewhat lower. Of the Martin and Gibson, we prefer the Martin, although this is just a matter of taste, as both are fine guitars. If you are in doubt, ask someone who plays, (if you don't) to go with you to help select a guitar. There are differences even between two guitars of the same make and model ,and it will take a while to find the particular guitar that suits you.

Locally, the Revelers present an all-campus hoot in Bowker Auditorium this Friday night. Appearing will be many of the campus folk singers. There is a small admission charge with proceeds going to charity.

WMUA has changed folk music from Tuesday night to Sunday night at midnight. Going until 2 a.m., this show will feature performers like Ian and Sylvia, Pete Seeger, Joan BAEZ, John Hammond Jr., Keith and Roney, and a great many others. The show will be done with an educational point of view, as well as the simple d. j. work.

We understand that the main entertainment for Winter Carni will be a group of "folksingers." More on this at a later date—when we can mention the name of the group.

The Vernacular

Quick Quiz For Campus Whiz

by INEZ BRAND

Been yearning to have a quiz? Here's one from us. Just read the list below and see if you can match each University office with the correct name. Even better, peek and memorize the answers. Then have your unknowing roommate give you the quiz. Lots of luck.

I. Quiz Yourself	
1. President of the University	A. no such office
2. Dean, Graduate School	B. John W. Lederle
3. Dean of Women	C. Leo J. Redfern
4. Dean of Men	D. Helen S. Curtis
5. University Editor	E. Edward C. Moore
6. Director, Institutional Studies	F. Hugh Montgomery
7. Dean of Students	G. William Deminoff
8. Librarian	H. Robert S. Hopkins
9. Director, Stockbridge School	I. Dean Rusk
10. Director, Physical Plant	J. Fred P. Jeffrey
	K. William F. Field
	L. Harry S. Hugill
II. Pot Luck	
1. *Collegian* Editor	A. Justin S. Morrill
2. Yahoo Editor	B. Dennis E. Lilly
3. "Vernacular" columnist	C. Brian D. G. Gage
4. Night Manager, S.U.	D. William C. Venman
5. Director of Health Services	E. Rev. J. Joseph Quigley
6. Terror of Logic (Phil 31)	F. David Axelrod
7. Assistant Catholic Chaplain	G. Jeffrey S. Davidow
8. Land-Grant Act Initiator	H. Inez Brand
9. Instructor, Physical Education	I. Robert W. Gage
10. Director, Summer Session	J. David M. Clay
	K. Joe William Swanson
	L. No such office

ANSWERS:

Section I: 1B, 2E, 3D, 4H, 5G, 6C, 7K, 8F, 9J, 10L
Section II: 1G, 2F, 3H, 4B, 5I, 6L, 7E, 8A, 9C, 10D

HomesteadOwedToHelenKnowlton

by TERRY STOCK

Miss Helen Knowlton, educator and pioneer in home economics, was born in 1879 in Farmington, Maine.

In September of 1924, when UMass was still an agricultural college, she was hired for the position of Assistant Professor of Rural Home Life. By training she was especially fitted for the work, which was still in the pioneer stage.

Helen had spent two years at Bates College and graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1903. She then began an impressive teaching career in various fields.

MISS HELEN KNOWLTON

First she was an instructor in Greek, Latin, and algebra at the University of Georgia. Following this she taught English, science, and home economics for a few years in Massachusetts hign schools and then went to Cornell as an instructor of home economics. After two years she left Cornell to become Dean of Women and Head of the Home Economics Department of New Hampshire State College. Finally, because of her interest in Y.W.-C.A. work, she left N.H.C. and devoted five years to service with that organization.

While instructing at Cornell, Miss Knowlton had begun graduate work there. In 1924, the year she came to Mass. Agricultural College, she received her M.A. degree from Cornell.

Fortunately the new professor did not expect to find elaborate home economics equipment when she began work here, for the cooking laboratory was a small room in the basement of Fernald Hall. There she worked cheerfully with her girls until 1929 when her work was moved to the second floor of Flint Laboratory. In her new location she had easy access to the products of the Diary Department.

Miss Knowlton was the originator of many new practices in the college. In 1928 an old farm house was renovated in order to give the home economics majors an opportunity for home practice work. This was the Homestead.

She also did research work under the Purnell fund. Released from her teaching duties the winter term, she travelled in a sleigh over the hills to little towns north of Amherst, supervising a school lunch program.

Then too, she was the first one to offer a course in foods and nutrition for boys. From 8 to 14 boys, mostly military majors and some of our best athletes at that time, joined her class and were as proud as Miss Knowlton of the meals they prepared.

Her interest in the various religious groups in the area was another aspect of her interest in everything. She was an active worker in the Christian Association on campus and sometimes accompanied the groups when they went on retreats. They felt she practiced what she preached.

She loved the outdoors and was President of the Nature Club for many years. She was also an enthusiastic horsewoman.

Perhaps Miss Knowlton's best attribute was her ability to get along with her students. They liked and trusted her, for she was sympathetic, understanding, and patient with their short comings. She knew when to encourage them, when to prod them, and when to give them a taste of her humor, of which she had plenty. She shared their interests and was always willing to help them.

Helen Knowlton died in 1941; and on November 19, 1950, Knowlton House was dedicated in order to honor this woman whose tremendous success in her chosen field will always be remembered.

Frosh Present . . .

(Continued from page 3)

6) "The Forty-Ninth Star" by Jerald Biliks.

7) "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, a concert setting of the world's favorite Christmas Carols.

The Freshman Class Officers hope to see many people at the concert for it will be one that wil be well remembered.

Sasha Speaks

Of Cats And Folk Fans

Hysterical screams last Sunday brought terrified lobby denizens to the aid of an embattled housemother. The noble lady, experienced in subduing exuberent male callers, was reduced to utter helplessness by an acutely defensive alley cat perched on her windowsill.

The beast, surpassing even the felines of William Blake, Lewis Carol, and Edgar Rice Burroughs, had been known to prowl the quadrangle, demanding choice tidbits from conscience stricken coeds. Some kindly girl, overcome by Sunday charity, had let the derilect into the warm dormitory where he was lured by the fish meal fertilizer the housemother used to feed her window plants.

Establishing himself among the African violets, he began to nibble the tender blooms like a feline Ferdinand. Although attacked with a copy of "Ladies' Home Journal", he merely gave a Cheshire grin, and began to wallow ecstatically amongst the geraniums.

At last, with the housemother welding a Webster's dictionary (unabridged) and a counsellor making noise like a caviar-fed orchid, the beast left, though not without making several caustic catty comments involving the state of dormitory hospitality.

• • • •

Deck the halls . . . and while doing so remember from whence the custom evolved. Christmas ornaments came from the pagan Celts who triumphantly strung the intestines of their vanquished enemies among the branches of evergreens. Evidently they felt it was all right to have an elaborate tree if you had the guts to do it.

• • • •

The folk music craze has penetrated all aspects of current life, much to the dismay of devoted ethniks. Garment makers offer a "Hootnanney shirt" with matching headbands, the Salvation Army had added guitars to the traditional Christmas bands, "Peanuts" recommends that every newborn baby be given a banjo for a sense of identity and security, while Popeye now contends with a appropriately grubby folksinger attempting to seduce Olive with his playing, no strings attached.

Fire Scare . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He went on to say that the sole problem created by the students was "getting in the way of units responding to the fire, and presenting a problem if another had occurred simultaneously."

THE SCARE itself was caused, according to fire officials, by an overloading of the incinerator with newspaper. This caused a "terrific draft", pushing some paper to the top of the screened-in chimney creating a spectacular sight to those in the area. The papers had been removed from the room of a floor counselor, where they had been placed by dorm residents as a prank.

Morrill . . .

(Continued from page 4)

soft tissues of the animals. Many specimens present economic problems such as the barnacle which has to be prevented from latching on to ship bottoms; oyster drills, a snail which makes a hole in the oyster and eats the soft inside. The cone snail of the Barrier reef is fatal as is the black widow spider. Most jelly-fish are not harfmful except for the Portuguese Man of War for which signs of "Beware" can often be seen along Florida beaches.

In the cold-blooded section of the museum including fish, amphibians, and reptiles, the amphibians and reptiles are a modest collection used for teaching purposes while there is an extensive collection of fresh water and marine fish from this general geographical area.

Amphibians include the brilliant green tree toads, the spring peepers, horned toads which are actually desert lizards, the Texas Gila monster with its beady scales and the skinks who have their scales arranged in overlapping patterns and also have greatly reduced limbs. The chamelons of Florida have been sold by curio shops because of their unusual color change from brown to green; but the true chameleon of Africa looks nothing like this with its prehensile tail and eyes enclosed by a cone of scales allowing for a broad optical field.

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.

The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Off To Antartica

Dr. H.T.U. Smith, chairman of the Geology Department, cuts a cake given to him at a surprise "Bon Voyage" gathering by the members of the Geology Staff, Undergraduate Majors, Graduate Students ,and the secretarial staff.

Dr. Smith will be spending ten weeks in the Antarctica during their summer season on a National Science Foundation Research Program U.S.A.R.P. (United States Antarctic Research Program) called "Operation Deep Freeze". Dr. Smith is believed to be the first scientist to be chosen from UMass to go to Antarctica. While there his home base will be MoMurdo Station, the largest of all Antarctic stations, located on Ross Island. It is the primary logistic center for U.S. ships ,and aircraft from outside the continent.

Assuming the duties of Acting Chairman for Dr. Smith while he is away will be Dr. G. F. McGill of the Geology Department.

Mills House Nightshirts Cause Comment In Commons Line One

by HAROLD GUSHUE, JR.

"They look sexy"; "It's disgusting." No these are not comments of new "Pop" art. Rather these comments were evoked by the appearance of red nightshirts in the commons.

Thirteen students from Mills House, in red nightshirts, were the reason for these comments.

My curiosity being aroused, I interviewed Robert Cripps, counsellor and spokesman for the group.

Bob said, "Because of the complaint of lack of spirit on campus Mills House thought it would take a new lead. We feel that it's about time dorms showed some of the togetherness and spirit of other organizations such as fraternities.

"This is just the first in a number of spirited promotions by Mills."

Other comments were:

"It makes the dining hall rather homey."; "They're not really dressed for dinner are they?"; "Relieves the monotony of the Commons"; and "Shows a little dorm spirit."

The "Feeps" of Hamlin said they also wanted red Mills nightshirts.

Perhaps the future will see a united effort, in the Commons, by Mills and the "Feeps" of Hamlin.

—Photos by Bob Surrette

— NOTICES —

BILLIARDS INSTRUCTION

There will be instructions given in billiards for both boys and girls in the games area of the S.U. Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11:15 a.m.

DANCE

There will be a Christmas dance in the S.U. Ballroom Fri., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50c per person.

ENGINEERS

Eta Kappa Nu will present a film entitled "About Time" Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11:15 a.m. in Guinness Lab 10. All interested invited.

MOVIE

A movie entitled "Period of Adjustment" starring Jane Fonda and Tony Franciosa has been scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 19, in the S.U. Ballroom.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Thurs., Dec. 12, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

FOREIGN FILM

The India Association of the University will present a full length Hindi film. The title will be "Naya Daur" (The New Era). The film will be shown Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Aud. Admission will be $1.00.

R-D Tryouts Held

Enthusiastic and highly promising tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday evenings for the Roister Doisters evening of one-act plays to be presented Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The plays selected are Tennessee Williams' **Something Unspoken**, Edward Albee's **The American Dream**, and Shakespeare's **Pyramus and Thisbe**.

Mrs. George Forest of Northampton, director, will announce the cast within the next week.

Actors and tech crews will put in intensive rehearsing during the intersession.

If anyone is still interested, contact Tom Kerrigan by calling AL 3-5280.

— Club Directory —

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. There will be a discussion of the proposed wheat deal with Russia.

ART CLUB

The annual Greeting Card Workshop will be held on Dec. 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in 209 Bartlett. There is no charge. The club will provide all supplies and help necessary for anyone interested in making his own holiday greeting cards.

BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

CRITIQUE

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

DAMES CLUB

The annual Christmas party will be held on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H bldg. Only paid members will be admitted. Each is asked to bring a $1 gift.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

The annual Christmas party will be held on Sat., Dec .14 at 263 Sunset Ave., the Fellowship House. Groups leave Hills and Arnold at 6:50 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Refreshments served. Everyone is invited.

FORESTRY CLUB

Christmas party for couples only on Sat., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Admission: an inexpensive gift for a girl.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Plans for a party will be made.

HEBREW TABLE

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Everyone with a rudimentary knowledge of Hebrew is invited.

HOME EC CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. All members are urged to attend.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7:15 in 106 French Hall with the Floriculture Club. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

I.E.E.E.

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 in the S.U. All interested are invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Christmas party with a foreign touch on Sat., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. Music and dancing.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christmas vespers followed by a party in Farley Lodge on Fri., Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Caroling after. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. C. A. Christmas vespers at the University after. At 5 p.m., cabinet meeting for all officers. Attendance is urged.

LUSO-BRAZILIAN CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Slides of Portugal will be shown. Refreshments served.

MARKETING CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in 117 Draper. The talk will be "What it takes to succeed in consumer marketing." All interested in retailing are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Movie on Sat., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.: **Twelve O'Clock High.** Charge of $.25 for non-members. On Sun., Dec. 15 at 7:15 p.m. there will be a living rosary on the south side of the S.U. Please let dorm captain know if you plan to participate, and if you have a flashlight. Also on Sun., the **Story of Christmas**—in scripture, verse, and carols.

OUTING CLUB

Important meeting for those interested in club jackets on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Attendance is mandatory if interested in the jackets.

PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill. The talk will be "Dentistry: Education and Research." Plans for the forthcoming Pre-Med Journal will be discussed.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Men's PE Bldg. Written test for those taking basic instruction.

WAA SKI TEAM

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the golf room of WoPE. Please bring a 5 ft. piece of rope for conditioning exercises. All parallel skiers invited to attend.

Pro Football

Green Bay Over San Francisco Boston Over Kansas City

by RALPH PROLMAN

Last Week: 9-2
Season: 46-23-3

IN THE A.F.L.: Boston over Kansas City — The Pats want the eastern division title badly. Their famed "blitz" should help them win the clincher.

Buffalo over New York — Cookie Gilchrist should have another big day as the Bills shoot for second place.

San Diego over Houston — Knowing they have to win to stay on top, the Chargers should swamp the Oilers.

Oakland over Denver — The Raiders shouldn't have too much trouble with the Broncos, but they are going to need help to catch the Chargers.

IN THE N.F.L.: Green Bay over San Francisco—The Packers are too powerful for the 49ers.

St. Louis over Dallas — The Cards will end a good season with a win over the Cowboys.

Chicago over Detroit — The Bears will clinch the title with a win over the improving Lions.

Baltimore over Los Angeles—John Unitas will cap a good season off by passing the Colts to a win over the Rams.

Cleveland over Washington—The Browns will finish their season with a victory, and Jim Brown should pick up enough yardage to pass the mile mark and top 1800 yards for the year.

Minnesota over Philadephia—The Vikings should score more points than the Eagles and finish the season on a winning note.

PITTSBURGH OVER NEW YORK—The winner of this game wins the Eastern division title. The Steelers has never won the title and I am picking a thing called desire to give the Steelers their first title in what will be a close game.

UConn Falls ...

(Continued from page 8)

UConn briefly held a four point lead with just over two minutes to go but hoops by Edwards and O'Rourke tied it up. Al Ritter then scored for the visitors and UMass was down 59-57 with 1:45 showing on the clock. Edwards hit on a drive and it was all tied up again. After Della Sala missed for the UConns, Mass took the rebound and shortly thereafter Edwards was fouled. He made 1 of the 2 shots to reach the final margin of 60-59.

THE GAME WAS FAR FROM OVER Edwards then committed a foul but Ritter missed. Mass got the rebound, but Kimball made a steal in the bucket. Coach Shabel called time out but he had already used up his limit. Under the rules, Mass should have been awarded a technical but the referee gave the ball to UConn. Orr then filed a protest on the game. On the succeeding inbounds pass Edwards made a steal. In a wild effort to commit a foul, Kimball literally rode Tom Ryan out of bounds.

A RIOT ENSUED and Kimball was thrown out of the game and Ryan was given two free throws. He missed both of them and the Huskies rebounded. Perno was double teamed and tied up by Ryan for a jump ball. Perno tapped to Della Sala who missed a long jumper at the buzzer. The action continued on the court with another wild melee breaking out. The court was finally cleared and the Redmen had won the first of the meeting of the big three.

The homers placed four men in double figures with Twitchell scoring 12 points and 11 rebounds. Edwards scored 13, with Bernard and Ryan both adding 10. Mass hit on only 25 of 71 from the floor and 10 of 20 foul shots. Perno scored 21 points while Kimball added 11 with 15 rebounds. The Huskies hit on 22 of 59 and 15 of 25 from the line. The tall visitors lead in the rebounds, 57-46 but were unable to overcome the ball stealing tactics of the fired-up Redmen.

UMass	B	F	Pts	UConn	B	F	Pts
Twitchell	3	6	12	Kimball	3	5	11
O'Rourke	2	1	5	Della Sala	2	0	4
Johnson	2	0	4	Slomcenski	4	0	8
Bernard	5	0	10	Perno	7	7	21
Pointen	1	0	2	Ritter	3	2	8
Ryan	5	0	10	Hesford	3	1	7
Edwards	5	3	13	Whitcomb	0	0	0
Bonds	2	0	4				
Totals	25	10	60	Totals	22	15	59

Score at halftime: UMass 34, UConn 33
Referee: Gentile. Umpire: Middleton.

Redmen fans rushed onto the floor of the Cage in the closing seconds of the UMass-UConn clash. No students were seriously injured.

Points For The Snow Bunnies

(Continued from page 8)

phasize, in your mind, the skidding of the tails of the skis. Keep your skis fairly flat and set your edges as lightly as possible at the end of the swing. Follow this with the unweighting and then float your skis through the next turn.

* * *

On narrow, very steep trails, you'll find that a nice, smooth wedel or even an average short swing with moderate edge set is not enough to give your control. The kind of edge set you need for this terrain is the firm stop-christie type.

In order to get the firm, stop-christie edge into your repertory, go out on a fairly rugged slope and try some stop-christies. As the skis come into the traverse position, set the edges firmly by rolling the knees and ankles into the hill. This setting of the edges takes place at the bottom of the down motion. This will give you speed control.

* * *

In order to make the stop-christie type of edge work on a narrow trail, you have to connect these firmly edged turns, one to the other: the minute the pole goes in the snow, you must go vigorously from down-motion into the up-motion and repeat the sequence. Don't hesitate at the pole planting stage, but push up immediately.

* * *

The quick, rhythmical turn used by slalom racers, called the step turn, is a form of stem turn, and the preparation is basically the same as for the stem christie. Initiating the turn with less up-unweighting than you would normally use for a parallel turn, but with more through weight shift from one leg to the other.

To make a racing step turn, brush the unweighted, uphill ski lightly over the snow into the stemmed position, always maintaining contact between the snow and the inside edge of the ski. That will keep you from losing the feel of the snow. Now put your weight firmly onto the uphill ski and start the turn at the very same moment.

* * *

One value of split rotation, is that it allows a skier to start a turn with reverse action and then change to rotary power for the end of the turn. This brings his body square to his skies so he can initiate his next turn more easily.

* * *

The average skier can start a turn on ice or hardpacked snow more easily with reverse action than with rotary power. But split rotation would bring him into a more advantageous position for starting the next turn. The same skier, however, will find rotary power easier for starting a turn in deep snow. Here, split rotation would save him from over-rotating at the end.

Collegian Redmen Basketball Photos by Bob Surrette and Fred Pilon

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Mass. Hysteria

Redmen Win In Thriller

UConn Huskies Fall 60-59; Protest and Brawls Hilite Game

by JOHN GOODRICH

The Redmen of the University of Massachusetts fought their way to a 60-59 victory over Connecticut before a full house at the Curry Hicks Cage last night. The game was tight throughout with several fights erupting near the end as nerves became frayed.

In the end it was a foul shot by Tim Edwards that spelled the difference. The shot came with about a minute and a half left in the game making the score 60-59 and despite the wild finish neither team was able to score again. The Redmen missed two fouls and the Huskies three baskets down the stretch.

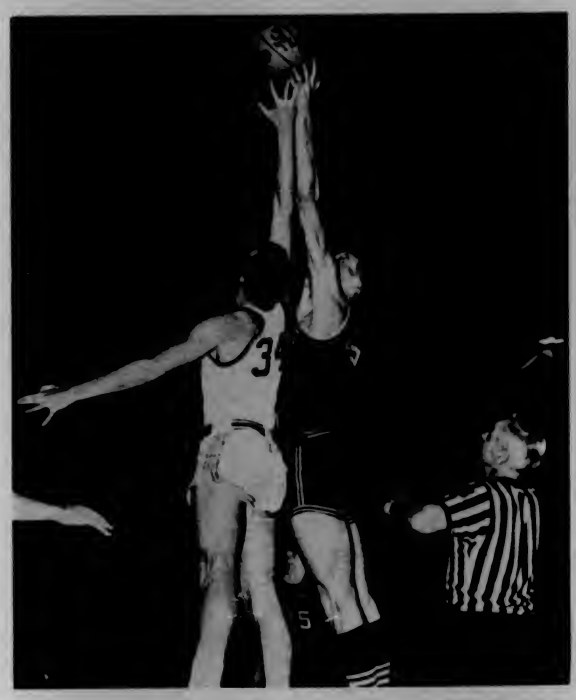
UCONN opened a 7-0 lead early in the game and it was looking dark for the home team. But the UMass squad fought back and with 10:00 minutes left in the half the Redmen finally gained a tie at 15 all. It took the team two minutes to find the hoop before Jim Painten opened the scoring. At the fifteen minute mark the score was only 9-6 favor of the Huskies. The visitors came out in a tight zone defense and the Redmen in their scrappy man for man. Both teams were very cold shooting in the first half and as it turned out the poor hitting continued in the second half.

After the opening seven point lead the widest spread that either team enjoyed was a five point margin. UConn opened up a lead with about five minutes to go in the half at 25-19. A hoop by O'Rourke and two by Tom Ryan got the Redmen back in the contest. Mass then went on to score five more before the visitors could again find the range. Then it was basket for basket until the halftime margin of a single point in favor of the Redmen was reached. The score was 34-33.

In the first half the Huskies constantly managed to get cool ball hander Dom Perno open and he managed to come through with sixteen big points. The Redmen successfully bottled up the UConn big men Toby Kimball and Ed Slomcenski. O'Rourke covered the former while Johnson and Edwards covered the 6'11" giant.

In the second half the Redmen switched to their 1-3-1 zone press. This defense constantly bottled up Perno but the big men managed to get free. Coach Orr made the necessary adjustments after the Huskies opened a 48-43 lead. Twitchell hit on a three point play as the homers quickly got back into the game. In the first 10 minutes of the half a total of 28 points were scored by both teams. After the Redmen had closed the lead it was basket for basket down the stretch.

(Continued on page 7)



—Photo by Bob Surrette

—Photo by Bob Surrette

(Top) Jim Painten and Toby Kimball go up for a jump ball in last night's UConn-UMass clash. (Bottom) Painten sinks his only basket of the evening while the Huskies' Ritter tries to guard him.

Broken Leg Section

Ski Pointers For The Vacation

A skier who has trouble getting into the plow position, ought to try the following: While still running down the slope with skis together, do a deep knee bend. Do it once, slowly. Then do it a second time, coming up quickly. As you come up, push the tails of the skis apart. You'll find they brush into the plow position quite easily.

* * *

When you start skiing badly, quit immediately. Every run you take is a part of your learning process. Therefore, when you start skiing badly, you are training yourself to ski incorrectly. Take a rest, the longer the better.

* * *

A stem skier, often is in so great a hurry to get around the turn that he swings his outside arm and hand around, hoping rotation will do what his skis won't: that is, finish the turn. As a result, the skiing deteriorates with the stem. A good stem is sufficient.

If you are a stem skier, you should use this method to check whether your stem is working sufficiently: put your poles behind your back, and keep them pointing out to the sides as you make the stem. The exercise eliminates any rotation or other swinging, and will remind you that you can go through the stem simply by edging the outside ski and getting enough weight on it.

* * *

Vitally important in good parallel skiing is having the legs close together through the turn. Besides improving appearance, having the legs close together improves steadiness and edging.

* * *

Here's how to develop the leg togetherness vital in parallel skiing, stand with your skis a foot or so apart. Then without hopping, bring both skis together. Sustain this tightening effort after your skis have met. Squeeze the knees against each other. Apply this effort while making your turns, with particular emphasis on the start of the turn.

In heavy snow or through moguls, the sharp heel thrust can lead to a wobbly, uncertain descent. To steady up in heavy snow or moguls, you'll have to learn to gentle that heel thrust, to float your turn rather than force it.

* * *

To tame your heel thrust into a gentle, light swing, emphasize steering the tips of the skis around the turn, particularly the tip of the outside ski Deem-

(Continued on page 7)

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Football Banquet

A banquet to honor Coach Vic Fusia's undefeated Yankee Conference champions will be held in the main ballroom of the Student Union next Tuesday, December 17 at 6:15 p.m. Featured guests will include Governor Endicott Peabody and John Michelosen, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. The banquet is open to everyone . . . All faculty, staff and students are cordially invited. Tickets are $4.00—They may be purchased until Monday noon in room 10A of the Men's Physical Education building.

Schedule Change

The Wrestling meet scheduled for tonight at 7:00 p.m. against Amherst College, will be held in the Amherst College gymnasium.

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Angels Rush In, Reserves Retreat

—Photo by Fred Pilon

ANGEL'S WORK IN AF ROTC.

The originally masculine Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Massachusetts was invaded early Wednesday night by "Angels." The pranksters sneaked into the ROTC offices and transformed the drab, masculine offices into feminine pink and lace.

The office hardest hit was that of Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., detachment commander. The "Angels" added pink curtains, pink-bowed telephones, a white desk shirt with a pink heart, a vase of sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

In other offices stockings hung from the ceilings and windows, desks, and walls were decorated in pink.

The "culprits," according to Col. Simmons, were the 40 members of the Angel Flight of the UM Arnold Air Society. He said the stunt was harmless because all of the props could be removed easily. The motive was the retaliation by the coeds to the taunts of undergraduates in the formerly all-male program.

Forensic Society To Debate

The UMass Forensic Society has challenged both the Army and Air Force ROTC departments to a debate on the topic "Resolved: Old Soldiers *Should* Fade Away." The debate would be held on campus, probably in the Student Union.

Forensic Society President Steve Jenkins told the *Collegian* that "We feel that there has been a serious over-abundance of old soldiers in the world today. It is our contention that they are responsible for many of our political difficulties."

Jenkins added that the debate was a "serious one with an unusual topic". He further stated that "we of the Society hope that all participants will learn from the experience."

Sophomore Banquet

The special events committee of the Sophomore Class announced today that a contest will be held for any sophomore who can design the best coat of arms for the Sophomore Class. This crest will be used for the goblets which will be given as favors at the sophomore banquet. Please make the crests in black and white on plain paper approximately 5" by 7".

The winner will receive two free tickets to the banquet. The contest closes Thursday, December 19, 1963.

Special Election

A special Student Senate election will be held to fill a newly-created vacancy for the office of Senator-at-Large for the class of 1966.

Nomination papers are available now in the RSO office, and must be returned to that office by December 20.

The election will be held on January 6, 1964.

SU Sponsors Christmas Dance

This Friday, December 13 the Student Union Dance Committee will present a "Deck the Halls" Christmas Dance in the Student Union Ballroom. The high point of the evening till be trimming the tree, which is the center of the decorations. Music will be provided by the Country Squires. The Dance Committee hopes to see everyone there!

Year-Round Operation Meets Strong Faculty Opposition

Proposed plans to put the University on a year-round schedule have been met with strong disapproval on the part of many faculty members.

Many departments, among them History, Math, Government and Geology, are reported to be uannimous or near unanimous in their disapproval of the institution of a trimester schedule.

IN JUNE OF 1963 a report was issued to the Faculty by a President Lederle-appointed committee which concluded that Year-round operation would be advisable and beneficial for the University.

Many faculty members were angered that the report was issued to the faculty at an inopportune time (the beginning of summer vacation), and that there were no full time teachers on the original committee which was composed of Albert Purvis, Dean of the School of Education, Leo Redfern, Head of the Office of Institutional Studies, Robert Wagner, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and William Venmen, Assistant Provost.

AT A FACULTY SENATE meetlng on September 19, the committee was expanded to include five full time teachers, Professors Gordon, Higgins, Morris, Richason and Silver, and was instructed to bring to the Senate a list of motions which expressed the educational principles upon which any system of year-round operation must be based.

It must be remembered that the thirteen motions constructed by the expanded committee are only principles and can apply to any type of year-round operation, including the trimester.

However, many faculty members believe that the administration is not planning any minor revision of the present calendar, but is in reality planning a major shift to the trimester program.

Four of the motions were dealt with and passed by the Faculty Senate at a meeting yesterday. However, included in the nine other motions are statements which increase the complexity of the situation. One motion states that faculty members will not be compelled to teach in the summer unless students are made to attend summer session. If this motion were to be passed, many faculty members, wary of the "unless", feel that they will be compelled to teach during the summer thus upsetting family and or research obligations.

OTHER GENERAL OBJECTIONS on the part of many faculty members concern their belief that certain "administrative careerists" are more interested in the efficient business-like functioning of the University than in the educational process. One report circulating through the faculty read "students need a break in their studies, because they would, in my opinion, get much less out of their education if 'rushed through' than if allowed periodic rests. Constant cramming is an intellectually inefficient as a nearly empty campus is economically inefficient."

THE SAME REPORT goes on to score the tri-mester system on

(Continued on page 3)

RD's Announce Cast For Upcoming Plays

Roister Doister officers have announced the cast for their upcoming "Evening of One-Act Plays" to be presented January 31 and February 1.

Cast in *The America Dream*, by Edward Albee, are: Carol Ann Russell as Mommy, Kenneth Feinberg as Daddy, Jane Abbiati as Grandma, Deena Ferrigno as Mrs. Barker and Lawrence Wilker as the Young Man.

In Tennessee Williams' *Something Unspoken* will be seen Paula Norton as Cornelia and Gerri Siegal as Grace.

In *Pyramus and Thisbe*, by William Shakespeare, will be: Tom Kerrigan as Quince (Prologue), Roland Laramee as Snug (lion), James Wrynn as Bottom (Pyramus), David Axelrod as Flute (Thisbe), Robert Thornley as Snout (Wall), Kenneth Feinberg as Starveling (Moonshine), Lawrence Wilker as Theseus, Ellen Swartz as Hippolyta, Roy Blitzer as Nobleman and Pat Long as Puck.

Officers expressed appreciation to all students who tried out, and regret that not everyone could be given a part in the production.

"We're not wasting any time," an RD spokesman remarked, "rehearsals get underway tonight at 7 p.m. and will continue up to the time of performance. In fact, we will be going full-blast all through intersession."

The production, the first one to be sponsored independently by Roister Doisters since Spring of 1962, will take up again a long train of distinguished student production by one of the oldest campus organizations.

"We're especially grateful," continued the spokesman, "for the ald University Theatre is giving us in this production. The result of two such organizations can only be more excellence in the drama presented on the UMass campus."

Names will still be taken of students who wish to work on the technical crew and on publicity for the production, the officer added.

Famous Cantor Performs At Chanukah Festival

This Sunday at 7:00 P.M. in Line 2 of the Dining Commons, B'nai Brith Hillel is sponsoring their annual Chanukah festival, this year featuring Cantor Alix Zimmer from Ohabei Shalom in Brookline. Because of the great response Cantor Zimmer received when he was here in 1960, he has been invited back to entertain.

ALIX ZIMMER

Cantor Zimmer began to take singing lessons when he was in high school and continued even after he had enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942. After separation from the Army, Cantor Zimmer continued his vocal training, which eld him to the Collegiate Chorale. Later the became bass-baritone soloist for the famed Robert Shaw Chorale. Cantor Zimmer has performed under the batons of Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, Fritz Reiner and many other outstanding names in the music world. For the past eight years, he has been Cantor and Director of Music at Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Besides Cantor Zimmer's entertainment, the story of Chanukan will be read and the traditional potato latkes (pancakes) will be served. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Senate Applauded On Who's Who Committee

We believe that the Student Senate made a wise decision at their last meeting, Wednesday evening, when it unanimously voted to establish an ad hoc committee to study "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in regards to this and other campuses.

Since this year's selectees have been announced there has been a more than normal curiosity concerning selection processes and the relative merit of keeping Who's Who at the University.

The fact that the entire process of selection is so cloaked in secrecy only serves to whet the curiosity of those who would desire to know more about the entire subject.

The Senate, in establishing the committee is doing a definite service for the student body. If "Who's Who" is to be one of the highest of all campus honors, then it is the Senate's job, as representatives of the student body, to make certain that the selections are conducted in the best possible manner, using the best possible criteria.

It must continually be reiterated that the newly established committee was not created in any attempt to discredit the present members of the selection committee (whoever they may be) or the other recipients of the "Who's Who" honor.

The newly created committee will merely investigate and report to the Senate what it has determined to be some, if any, of the flaws in the selection process of this University's "Who's Who."

J.S.D.

A Review

Ceasura

by LOIS SKOLNIK

Caesura, the campus literary magazine, has presented an adequate first issue. The only change of format from previous years involves Sandy Graham's illustrations accompanying the stories. This addition aids in an artistic note of expression.

The first story, by Sally Minich, deals sensitively with a child's first experience with disillusionment in the adult-real world on "The Other Side of the Fence." Sandy Graham's, "The Gull," another child story, concerns a girl who lives with the tasteless and practical conformity of her aunt and the free spirit of her uncle. The story is developed successfully through a child's simplicity and insight.

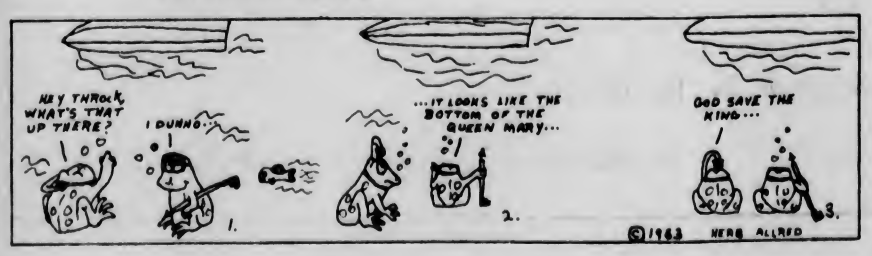
The highlight of the prose is "The Little Man in the Crimson Shirt" by Steve Orlen. This story, a phantasy of unusual impact, is readable and amusing as well as provocative. In it, a sculptor creates a little man who lives a quiet, regulated life, ending in an innocent but futile attempt to identify with a "living" person. The style is fluid and firm.

The poetry, on the whole, is good. Outstanding pieces include N. C. Bowlen's "Epistle to Mayor John Knill . . .". Sue Tracy's "The Riding Lesson," and Steve Orlen's "At the Age of Forty Eight."

The art is disappointing. "Face," a woodcut, by Cynthia Stoddard, and the cover, a woodcut, by Douglas Gray, are the only notable pieces.

In all, the Autumn publication of *Caesura* is substantial for a first issue. It lacks the excellence of last winter's issue and the spark of last spring's issue. Yet, hopefully, the few exceptional pieces will serve as forerunners in surpassing the high standards of last year's publications.

Throckmortimer



Letters To The Editor

Dishonesty

Do Professors Care?

Ed. Note: Because of the highly personal aspect of a letter of this type it was felt that the term "Two Disillusioned Sophomores" as applied to the letter's authors, was preferable to actual names.

To the Editor:

Maybe our standards are too high to be realistic, but we feel that something ought to be said, by the students themselves, about a situation that has seemingly gotten out of hand; i.e. "honest" cheating.

Recently, in one class, two students received marks which they did not deserve. One, through a mistake in the addition of his points, received a 75% instead of the 45% he deserved, and did not report the error. The other skipped the exam because of another exam on the same day, and then told the professor that he (the professor) had misplaced her exam. She received a make-up exam on that basis!

Although these are only two cases, similar circumstances occur quite often, especially with the use of infirmary excuses. Can the professors really be unaware that so much "dishonesty" exists, or do they just not care?

Two Disillusioned Sophomores

Animalism On The Hill

In reply to A.B. and M.R. of Dec. 11 *Collegian*:

In your letter in the Dec. 11 *Collegian* you mentioned the "animalistic activities that periodically take place on the 'hill' ". Would (or could) you kindly explain why you believe that these incidents occur only on the "hill." In our stay here there has been only one other unfortunate incident of this type and it was started in other men's dorms and progressed *up* the hill to Baker and the other dorms there.

We sensed from your letter that you were women; pardon us if we're wrong. If you are women you should have been in your dorm at 12:15, but if you were at the fire, you should have noticed that there were quite a few students coming *up* the hill. The crowd at the fire was estimated at approximately 1500 students, but the "primitive demonstration" was perpetrated by only a small group of those present. It is our belief that *you* are very foolish and mentally immature if you place the blame for the whole affair on all the residents of the hill, when in reality it was executed by only a few immature persons from all of the men's dorm

PLEASE WISE UP!

Roger Wagenfield '67
Patrick Fitzpatrick '67

Preparation For Life

To the Editor:

One goes to a university not only to get an education in the arts, letters, or sciences, but to prepare for life. It is the duty of a university to fulfill both of these functions. The University of Massachusetts does not. Thousands of co-eds are being shortchanged every year. They may leave the University with some book knowledge but they are, as a whole, woefully inadequate when it comes to living an unprotected life; one without parents, housemothers and curfews. Some girls graduate from college without knowing how to cook, to manage a household or their own financial affairs. The best way to remedy this situation would be to allow those co-eds who so desire, to live off campus.

Dormitories are a good thing if you are socially retarded to the extent where you need the overpowering protective shelter of a housemother or the excuse of a curfew. However, if you are the least bit thoughtful you might be upset by some of the conditions of dorm living; sometimes there are three girls to a room sharing one or two dressers and two desks and, even worse, sometimes roommates are incompatible. There is noise at night which makes it extremely hard to study after curfew because everyone is caged in the dorm, and they have nowhere else to go and quiet hours are very ineffective. Some resent paying for a room that they absolutely detest; rooms are small and cell-like in construction, they are poorly lighted and both the furniture and the storage space are inadequate. There is no such thing as privacy and it is this very point which makes dorm living so difficult for some. There is no place where one can go to think, and thinking is a necessary part of growth. These conditions make studying rather difficulties—especially for freshmen who can not even get a late library permission until second semester when it is often too late. Some girls find it comforting to know that if the going gets rough in their social lives they can always hide behind their strict curfews. This is a cause of social immaturity. The curfews are a substitute for running home to mother. Dorm life really calls for very little responsibility on the part of the co-ed. She just has to remember where she put her meal ticket and what night is Gorden Linen night. How can she be expected to marry and run a normal household? It is no small wonder that the marriages of so many college educated women end in divorce.

The co-eds who would be allowed to live off campus would have many advantages. They would be on their own. Co-eds would feel that they were being trusted and would rise to the challenge and act like mature adults. They would learn self-reliance because they would have to cook, keep house and manage their own money in order to be able to survive. They would have privacy. The conditions would be more conducive to study. They would have better food (there is no need to dwell on the fact that **anything**, even one's own cooking is better than commons fare).

A girl comes to the University expecting to have the opportunity to get an education equal to that of her male counter-part and what does she find? Binding curfews and antiquated rules concerning the residences of female students. Meanwhile the UMass male undergraduate is free to live and learn and it is accepted, even here, that one learns best by experience.

You might argue that it is much safer for the residence policies of the University to remain as they are—this way the authorities know where everyone is . . . however . . . do they? How many girls sign out illegally or don't bother to sign out at all? And what good does the curfew do? Does it discourage sex? Does it improve moral conditions? I think not.

The University argues that co-eds are too irresponsible to live off campus, but how are they ever going to gain this responsibility? And is the UMass male undergraduate any more deserving of this trust?

In our country theoretically all are born equal—be they black, white, male or female. If the male college student has the opportunity to learn to live an independent, self-reliant life, why not the UMass co-ed?

Elaine Maltzman '67

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Musicale

For the final week of **Musicales**, special programs concerning Christmas music will be aired. The main Christmas program will be Thursday night at 8 PM when the entire Verdi Requiem will be heard. Other **Musicales** during the week will feature other works in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

Of special note will be the Christmas effort on Sunday's **Musicale**. A rare performance of Beethoven's **Missa Solemnis** (Mass of Solomon) will be given. This recording was made during an actual performance in Boston's Symphony Hall. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloists, and chorus were under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky who led that orchestra for 25 years. The recording is on 78 rpm records.

Musicale is on Sunday through Thursday nights on WMUA, 91.1 FM at 8 PM and lasts for two hours.

Graduate School Recieves 15 More DefenseFellowship

The University of Massachusetts has been granted 15 additional National Defense Education Act fellowships for graduate study during the 1964-65 academic year, Dean Edward C. Moore of the University's Graduate School announced today.

Twenty-four NDEA fellows are currently doing graduate work at the University. Many of these will continue next year.

According to University officials, the number of new NDEA fellowships is the highest awarded to any public institution in New England.

NDEA fellowships are granted under Title IV of the 1958 National Defense Education Act and cover the cost of tuition and fees and carry a $2,500 stipend. Fellowships normally continue for a three-year period, and are awarded to assist universities with growing graduate programs.

The federal program is designed to increase the number of advanced degrees in areas of study deemed important to national defense.

Four of the grants were made to the English department, three to the philosophy department, two to the department of sociology and anthropology, one to the geology department, and two each to the departments of food science and technology, psychology, and German.

NOTICE

WMUA Education Block Programs will be broadcast in the Hampden Room of the Student Union Mon., Dec. 16 — Thursday, Dec. 19, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Frosh To Present Concert Band Christmas Concert

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of its newly-appointed conductor, John A. Jenkins, will present its first concert on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The band's concert, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of music and the freshman class, is the opening event in a holiday program that the freshman class plans to sponsor annually.

The public is cordially invited to the concert and subsequent festivities. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to its afternoon concert appearance, the band will also perform Sunday evening at an all-campus Christmas party and will furnish brass ensemble music during the evening's outdoor activities at 7:30 p.m.

The afternoon concert will provide something of interest to all concert-goers. The opening selection will be a performance of Karl King's "Invictus March." Two chorale preludes by William Latham, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Now Thank We All Our God," will follow.

The band will then perform the second movement of Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony for

(Continued on page 4)

'The City' Theme Of Naiads Show

—Photo by Nina Pearlmutter

UMASS NAIADS PRACTICE FOR COMING EVENTS.

On November 6, the Naiads officially began work on their show for 1964. After much discussion and voting the theme of "The City" was decided on as the theme for the show. Work continued that night on the many possibilities for individual numbers, of which there will be ten.

Tryouts were held for the places in the solo, duet, trio, and quartet during the rest of the week. The results were as follows: Solo, Jean Holeman; Duet, Cindy Ward, Nancy Wood; Trio, Bev Brent, Barb Quay, Bobbi Farinella; Quartet, Sue Neet, Joanne Piela, Alison Malone, Carol Paulk.

At the next meeting, natatographers were assigned to the writing of the 10 numbers. The natatographers then presented their finished numbers to the group on Dec. 4 and the group then signed up for the numbers in which they wished to swim. Rehearsals will now be held for individual numbers until after Christmas vacation when a general run-through will be held.

Naiad Notice

The following rehearsals will be held during the week of the 16th of December.

Tuesday:
5:30—Culture, dry
6:30—Jr. Naiads, dry
7:30—Civic Spirit, dry
8:30—Night Life, dry
Wednesday:
6:30—Anticipation, dry
7:30—Finale, dry
Thursday:
6:30—Expansion, pool
7:30—Nonconformity, dry

ROTC Brigade Visited By New England Armor Chief

By Harold A. Gushue, Jr.

The Armor ROTC detachment was visited Wednesday by Major General B. F. Evans Jr. He arrived at Westover A.F.B. by plane from Ft. Devens. From Westover he traveled by car to Dickinson Hall.

At Dickinson Hall Mjr. Gen. Evans was briefed by P.M.S. Col. Albert W. Aykroyd and Cadet Col. Paul Dexter.

After briefing Mjr. Gen. Evans met President Lederle and Provost Woodside. The Dean of Men was also visited by Mjr. Gen. Evans.

As a momento of his trip Mjr. Gen. Evans was presented with a Univ. of Mass. Crest by Cadet Col. Dexter.

Mjr. Gen. Evans is the chief of Armor ROTC in New England.

He departed for Westover at 3 p.m.

Faculty ...

(Continued from page 1)

the grounds that students who need money to finance their way through school may not have the opportunity to do so during the summer months, and those students who are given the spring or fall semester off, may not find employment as many of the jobs open to students are available only in the summer months. It also points out that the tri-mester would ruin the burgeoning Four College Cooperative Program, by putting us out of step with the other three schools. While the faculty has been acting and reacting a Student Senate Ad Hoc committee, under the chairmanship of Thomas McMullin, has been investigating the pros and cons of year around operation. A poll to gauge the student reaction will be distributed shortly after Christmas vacation.

FRIDAY THE 13TH — GET LUCKY GO TO THE

HOOTENANNY EN MASS

The Rovers
Bob Weber
Bill Tirrel
and
other
Campus
Folksingers

AND YOU

Sponsored by the Revelers

Proceeds to Scholarship Bowker Auditorium 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Petition To Urge Civil Rights

The time for action on the great issue in America today, Civil Rights, is now. In order to aid the national drive for equality for all people in this nation, a new group has been formed at the University called Students for Civil Rights. The first major project of this group will be a drive to persuade citizens of the town of Amherst to write their Senators and Congressman in support of President Kennedy's Civil Rights bill. Volunteers are now being recruited to aid in this project, which will be carried out tomorrow, December 14, from 1-4 p.m. There will be a brief meeting of all workers on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All students and faculty members who are sincerely interested in combating the hatred and violence which our late President opposed so vigorously, are urged to help tomorrow.

Philip Johnston,
President, Students for Civil Rights

This Monday, December 16th, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., students will have the opportunity through *Collegian* auspices and support to sign a petition urging passage of civil rights legislation. This petition, to be sent to House Speaker John McCormick, supports provisions of HR 7512, the bi-partisan civil rights bill now in Congress.

This petition supports the following provisions:

I. A bar on unequal voting registration requirements, denial of the right to vote because of errors or omissions on records, and the use of literacy tests not taken in writing. Sixth grade education shall be made a rebuttal presumption of literarcy. The Attorney General shall be authorized to request a special three-judge federal court to hear any voting rights suit. District courts shall be required to expediate voting rights suits when the Attorney General makes no such request. The petition supports:

II. Permission given to the Justice Department to secure suits for the desegregation of state or locally owned or operated public facilities when the Attorney General certifies. Permission granted to the Attorney general to institute court suits when persons have alledged deprivation of equal protection of the laws on account of race, color, religion, or national origin.

The petition supports:

III. Desegregation of public education. Requiring the U.S. Office of Education to report within two years on progress of desegregation at all levels. Authorize the Office to give technical and financial assistance, if requested, to local school systems in the process of desegregation. Authorize the Attorney General to file suit in court for the desegregation of schools and colleges if he receives signed complaints and certifies that the aggrived persons are unable to initiate or maintain appropriate legal proceedings.

The petition supports:

IV. The formation of a permanent Civil Rights Commission as an agency of the government, and to broaden its powers so it might function as a national clearing house on civil rights information; give to the Commission right to investigate unlawfall denial of the right to vote in any federal election, as a result of any patterns of fraud or dis-

(Continued on page 5)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

MORE CHRISTMAS TREES, this one located between the Student Union and the campus pond.

Enter Cartoon For Contest!

Last Chance for easy Christmas Cash!

Only 5 more days are left to draw cartoons and win $25.00! Today begins the last week of the Arts and Music Committee's Cartoon Contest. Entries may be deposited in the RSO Office until Wednesday, December 18, at 12 noon. Just follow these simple rules:

1. Current News Theme
2. 9 x 12 paper
3. Black and white only
4. Name on separate paper
5. Winner may not re-enter.

If you don't think you're good enough, or haven't any ideas, Look on the BLUEBOARD in the Student Union lobby, and see the lucky winner of last week. He's $5.00 richer, and he has a chance to win $25.00 in the Finals next Thursday, December 19. This prize will be awarded before Christmas vacation. Enter now and save the rush!

Panel Held To Discuss Wheat Deal

A panel discussion on "Agriculture in Russia and the Wheat Deal" was held on Wednesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Members of the Agricultural Economics Society listened to brief talks by Professor Burke of the Geography Dept., Professor Dilkes, History Dept., Ohio University, and Professor Yavasaur, from the University of Berlin.

Professor Burke outlined his opinions on the 5 Point Program, as follows: 1. The people of the USSR are not starving. 2. The present wheat deal is not as stupendous as the American press seems to think. 3. He suggests that it is unwise to let the 1963 Wheat Deal situation color our outlook 4. The really amazing thing about Soviet agriculture is not what it is, but what it has done in spite of its problems. No other country has equalled its progress in the 1950's 5. In the long run, the present agricultural difficulties in the USSR are not very important.

Professor Dilkes presented an overall look of the Russian economy.

The third panelist, Professor Yavasaur, spoke on Soviet agriculture in general and the food situation.

Professor Yavasaur passed out leaflets indicating statistics for current food production in the USSR. Afterward, a question and answer period gave the members a chance to discuss the problem.

University Represented At Air Society Conclave

On Saturday, December 7, Cadet Major Peter Gillon, Arnold Air Society Commander, accompanied by John Coggins, Captain, AAS, Robert Skiba, and James Fleming attended the Area One Arnold Air Society Conclave at Westover Air Force Base.

Major Gillon, the Commander of this University's John P. Granville Squadron, said that this conclave was designed primarily to bring together all the New England elements of the society and provide a problem solving session for this area.

Of major concern for the University and its neighboring communities is a projected program called the National Speakers Pool, which will be available for this University. He elaborated, "This program is not to be viewed as a policy panel seeking public support for the Air Force, but rather a program to acquaint local groups with specific functions or activities of the Air Force and ROTC programs nation-wide."

The innovation that the Speakers Pool brings to ROTC units is the cadet orientation this will provide. This is to be a cadet function. Each cadet selected will familiarize himself with a certain Air Force activity, such as the B-70 program or something as seemingly simple as just *what* does an AFROTC cadet do, and be on call to deliver that topic to whatever organization might request the service.

Another such conclave is scheduled for the near future and will again provide the type of atmosphere necessary for the "coordination of the different squadrons in the New England area."

Workshop To Be Sponsored

The Art Club announces that its annual Greeting Card Workshop will be held on December 13 in Room 209 Bartlett Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Each year the Art Club sponsors this workshop as part of its program of campus activities. There is no charge for this service and the club will provide all the supplies and help necessary for anyone interested in making his own holiday greeting cards.

If attendance warrents it, an extra evening the following week will be added.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of men's brown leather gloves. Size XL. Contact Acan Sachs, 311 Wheeler. Reward.

LOST: Leopard hat. Made it myself and thus have a personal attachment. Lost in the S.U. Dec. 6. To return call A16-6431.

LOST: Black pocket belonging to Natalie Roulston. Return to Mary Lyon or SU Lobby, please.

LOST: A white notebook containing notes for com. lit. 71. If found please notify Jim Kaplan, 407 Chadbourne. Reward.

LOST: A chrome Zippo lighter with a fouled anchor and the initials USN engraved on the front. Of sentimental value. Contact Roy Pinto, 315 Brett. Reward.

LOST: A gold ring. Face pale blue and red. If found contact John Poignand, 128 Russell St., Hadley, Mass.

LOST: A red and black football award jacket. has "Pete" on the arm. Undefeated Brockton on the front. Please return to Pete Bernard, 410 Hills North.

LOST: One christmas tree; about 3½ ft. tall. Taken from Dwight Wed., Dec. 16. Any information as to its where-abouts will be greatly appreciated. Contact Cathy Zarlengo at Dwight.

Frosh Concert ...

(Continued from page 3)

Band." Included in the program will be two Edward MacDowell melodies and the "Forty-ninth Star March" by William Gerrard.

The ever-popular Leroy Anderson fantasy, "A Christmas Festival," will conclude the concert.

This will be the band's only appearance before its winter tour commences on Jan. 21.

The band will wear their new maroon and gray uniforms for the first time at the concert.

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—Turntable Topics—

by SHERRY SPEAR

T'was the night before vacation and all through the station,

Not a dj was stirring or turntable spinning.

The stockings were hung by the controlboard with care,

In hopes that Saint Nicolaus soon would be there.

When up on the roof arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my dorm to see what was the matter.

Old Santa, by gum, had done it again,

He was caught in the antenna on his descend!

The staff of WMUA would like to extend Seasons Greetings to our listeners since we will not be broadcasting from December 21 until January 2.

Stay in bed and still be the first in your dorm to know if it's worth braving the elements this winter. Let your roommate get out the mugs and feel at home with "Coffee on Campus" weekdays 7-10 a.m. Follow this simple recipe: all the campus chatter generously mixed with a heaping stack of popular music, a dash of news and sports. Sit back. Relax. You're just dialed a cup of hot steaming WMUA.

Journey "Arnold the World" to the tent kingdom of harems, sandstorms and sheiks with Amr Ismail as he leads a camel-eyed musical tour of the Middle East, taped live in Egypt. (Thurs/7 p.m.)

"Three to Get Ready" and Carl Alsing's about to shine the WMUA syncopation spotlight on Cal Tjader's "Shades of Jade" (Wed 10 p.m./Artof Jazz)

Fans of Frankenstein unite! Boris Karloff shares the midnight turntable on "Night Shift" (12-2 weekdays.) A WMUA good samaritan hint: Don't go outside tonight. It's a live show and who knows if Dracula will fly in to have his say. SPEAR HEARS: "As Time Goes By" Pat Hoyt will whirl some winners by George Chakiris . . . "I'm on strike against Christmas music." "But, Pete, be serious, it's un-Christmasy." "I want the top 30 survey sounds Mike." "But Pete." Listerners, is "Potpourri going anti-Santy? Find out Saturday 12-4 . . . For a Holiday hootenanny, it "Standing Room Only" with the new Christy Minsterls (Sat/10 p.m.) . . . Gads, it's the "Fight of the Food Birds." Where else but "Big Bands (Wed/12 p.m.) . . . Drat that sulfur! It's Orpheus in Hades" singing the airwaves on "Musicale" (Wed/8 p.m.)

Christmas Story To Be Presented By Newman Club

The *Story of Christmas*—in scripture, verse, and carol will be presented by the Newman Club Choir this Sunday, December 15, at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center chapel.

The program will be the first such performance by the choir. Previously, the choir has sung at religious services at the Center.

For the past few months, the choir has been practicing under the direction of Mr. Gilles Hebert, organist director of the Notre Dame parish in Holyoke.

Immediately following the program, which will last approximately one hour, those who will participate in the Living Rosary will go to the south side of the Student Union.

The Living Rosary, lead by Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Power, chaplain, will start at 7:15 p.m. Students planning to participate have been asked to bring flashlights.

Diamond Program Coming Tuesday

"How to Buy a Diamond", a program sponsored by the Empire Diamond Company and featuring Miss Judy Woods, will be presented Tuesday, December 17, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers. There will first be a 27 minute film entitled "The Eternal Gem". Miss Woods will give a 10 minute presentation, covering points to look for in buying and appraising a diamond. A question and answer period will follow, during which Miss Woods will answer questions relating to the purchase of diamonds.

Everyone is invited to attend at no charge. The entire program should last approximately an hour.

Civil Rights . . .

(Continued from page 4)

crimination.

The petition supports:

V. The requirement that each federal department or agency extending federal existence to any program to take steps to prevent any project from excluding persons from benefits because of race, color, or national origin. Federal funds may be cut off it compliance with government is not forthcoming.

The petition supports:

VI. The establishment of an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with powers to prevent and eliminate discrimination in employment based on race, religion, national origin, or ancestry on the part of employees, labor unions, or the U.S. Government.

The petition supports:

VII. Making the action of a federal court in returning a civil rights case to state courts reviewable in higher federal courts. (Presently such a court order is not reviewable and the case must be tried in state court before it can again be appealed to federal courts.)

WFCR To Present Wagner Opera

Richard Wagner's three act opera, Gotterdammerung, will be this Saturday's work broadcast "live" from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City over WFCR-FM, 88.5 mc, through the Texaco-Metropolitan Radio Network.

The performance will begin at 1 p.m.

Featured in the cast will be:

Birgit Nilsson as Brunnhilde
Hans Hopf as Siegfried
Ernst Wiemann as Hagen
Norman Mittlemann as Gunther
Mary Curtis-Verna as Gutrune
Mignon Dunn as Waltraute
Gerhard Pechner as Alberich

WFCR, the educational radio station operated under the Four College cooperative program, will broadcast the matinee performances of the Metropolitan Opera every Saturday afternoon through April 18, 1964.

— Club Directory —

ATID
Organizational meeting of ATID, the college organization of the United Synagogues of America, on Tues., Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All interested are urged to attend.

CAESURA
Meeting of all staff on Tues., Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Please wear clothes.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Grinder party on Sun., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. at "768" No. Pleasant St. The group will leave "768" together to attend C.A. Christmas Vespers.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Annual Christmas party on Sat., Dec. 14 at Fellowship House, 263 Sunset Ave. Groups leave Hills and Arnold at 6:50 p.m. Everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Dec. 15 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. Also: Christmas party on Sat., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in 215 Dickinson Hall in collaboration with the Africa Association. All welcome—small admission charge.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Christmas vespers followed by a party in Farley Lodge on Fri., Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Caroling after. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. atfer which the group will return for C.A. Christmas vespers. At 5 p.m., there will be a cabinet meeting for all officers. Attendance is urged.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie on Sat., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. **Twelve O'clock High.** Charge of $.25 for non-members. Also, on Sun., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. there will be a Christmas concert by the Newman Club choir. "The Story of Christmas — In Scripture, Verse, and Carol" will be presented in the Newman Center Chapel. Also, there will be a living Rosary on Sun., Dec. 15 at 7:15 p.m. on the south side of the S.U.

OUTING CLUB
Evening get-together on Thurs., Dec. 19 at the Toby Cabin. See sign-up sheet for further details.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Tues., Dec. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in the S.U.

SOPH SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Dec 17 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Compulsory for all select committees for Winter Carni project. Please attend!

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS
And all volunteers for Amherst drive meet on Sat., Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

—NOTICES—

DANCE
There will be a dance Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballrom. Admission will be 50¢ per person. Men should wear jackets and ties.

ENGINEERS
Eta Kappa Nu will present a film entitled "About Time" for engineers and other interested students.

LECTURE
"The Gift of the Black King" will be the topic of Mr. Thomas Frazier, Protestant Resident Theologian at the University, at a traditional Christmas worship service of Praise and Dedication on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. All are welcomed to attend.

MOVIE
The India Association will present a full length Hindi film entitled "Naya Daur" (The New Era) Monday, Dec. 16, in Bartlett Aud. at 7 p.m. Tickets will be $1.00.

Senate Services Committee Answers Student Querys

In conjunction with the Services Committee of the Student Senate, the Senate Public Relations Committee will try to acquaint the students with the work cut out for this committee.

In the past few weeks the Service Committee solved the following problems:

1) Due to the great number of students, Van Meter requested more phones,—An additional pay phone and two additional interdorm phones were installed.

2) The married student, who all live on the 1st and 3rd floors of Hampshire House, felt that since most of them have personal phones, both they and the single boys on the 2nd floor were being inconvenienced by having to answer the other phone on their floor, most of the calls being for the single students.—The phone was moved to the 2nd floor and an inter-dorm phone was also put in.

3 The free bus to Amherst that we have had in the past was sorely missed by the students.—After several meeting with the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, a bus route was established and 4 trial runs were decided upon: December 6 and 7, and December 13 and 14. The buses on December 6 and 7 were well received by the students, but it remains to be seen whether business in Amherst was financially improve to warrant their further providing this service. Services Committee would like to thank Mr. Edward Buck of R.S.O. for coordinating this Free Bus Service.

4) The girls of Van Meter requested a railing along the asphalt walk leading from Van Meter North down to the north end of Greenough. — The railing is to be put up shortly.

There are many more problems which the Services Committee is presently working on: transferability of meal tickets, Yahoo distribution, late breakfasts, commuter mailboxes, quadrangle lighting, a TV set in the infirmary, lack of tables & chairs in the Lodge, extra-free-transcripts for seniors, and a pathway between the Public Health building and the new addition to Morrill.

Each and every problem is checked into by a member of the Services committee and is written up in a formal report at the end of the month. Once a month, this column will bring to the student body, all important and significant solutions to problems tackle by the committee. Any student is free to submit similar problems to the Services Committee. They are to be left in the Services Committee mail box in the Senate office.

"Art Of Jazz" Interviews Woods

Sunday at 10, WMUA's "Art of jazz" presents an interview with alto saxophonist Phil Woods. From Springfield, Mass., Phil is one of the few current altoists extending the influence of the late Charlie Parker, who was known with Dizzy Gillespie as a "father of modern jazz". Mr. Woods uses the Parker base for his consistently original, meaningful work. Few of his contemporaries are more than talented imitators. The 1963, *Downbeat* Critics Poll placed him above both Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and Paul Desmond. A significant fact when one considers he doesn't have considers he doesn't have his own his own group or any currently available recordings under his own naem. For an insight into the artist and the music he selects to play, join Ron Engel's interview with Phil Woods, Sunday at 10 p.m.

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Boneless Sirloin Steak, Pot., Salad, Roll, $1.49

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

SORORITY NEWS

Sororities Involved In Holiday Activities

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Many activities have kept us all busy for the past few weeks. As our informal rush draws to a close for the time being, we have pledged five new girls and are very proud of them. We wish to congratulate Sharon English, Claudia Hammond, Dee MacCaferri, Judy Mostek, and Priscilla Ponce.

Along with new pledges, we also have three new sisters who were initiated last week. They are Louise McCarthy, Nancy Pero.

Congratulations also go to Evelyn Hanson who was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society. We are very proud of her achievement.

PI BETA PHI

The Christmas tree is finally up, and the Christmas spirit is beginning to take hold of everyone. All of us are busy planning dorm and house Christmas parties and buying presents, as well as anxiously awaiting that last day of classes. But despite all the social affairs being planned, everyone hopes to get a little studying in on the side, especially since finals are all too close.

Once again "thank-you's" and congratulations are in order. A warm expression of appreciation to the brothers of Zeta Nu for a most enjoyable exchange supper, and sincere congratulations to Marie Makinen on being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

SIGMA KAPPA NEWS

Congratulations to the thirteen Sisters who are now pledges to Angel Flight: Mary Wolfrum, Mary Pat Carrol, Sandy Knight, Claire Bohlin, Pat Appicelli, Nancy Baron, Wendy Hall, Sue Slayton, Lee Millane, Kathy Mitchell, Andi Pinkel, and Jackie Smith. They have a pledge period of about three and a half weeks.

The sisters would like to wish Gina Testa, our Winter Carnival Queen Contestant, the best of luck. Gina is a freshman from Fairhaven, Mass.

The newly elected officers of the pledge class are president, Leone Noonan; vice-president, Phyllis MacAteer; secretary, Carolyn Schmidt; treasurer, Linda Coty.

The president of Sigma Kappa, Priscilla Bradway was elected senator-at-large for the class of '64.

We would like to thank QTV for the wonderful buffet and we'll be looking forward to our Christmas party with the brothers.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Best of luck to the newly elected pledge officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma who are: President, Marilou Prentice; Vice President, Joan Felio; Secretary, Sue Pelland; and Treasurer, Sandy Nordstrom.

Next Monday will be Steak and Beans night for the sisters as part of their scholarship program. Also in connection with their academics program, Panhellenic is sponsoring a Scholarship Tea Sunday. It will be held at Tri Sigma for the first time.

Busily are the girls putting up Yuletide decorations for their Open House planned for Saturday eve from 7-8 P.M. Visiting the sorority on Wednesday will be old Saint Nick himself full of the Christmas spirit. At the party, he will be giving out character gifts to all the sisters and pledges.

Pinnings

Susan Neet, PBP, to Art Dimock, TDC, Amherst College.

Paula Witovsky, SDT, to Jack Saltman, Brett.

Nancy Keefe, SK, to Dick Clark, TKE.

Mary Fiumara, SSS, to Paul Andrew, AGR, University of Maine.

Joan Holland, IGU, to Art Zweil, TC, Worcester Tech.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Smith, PBP, to Sonny Swenson, BKP.

Fraternity Profile

Phi Sigma Delta has always been known to be active on and off campus. Fraters Richard Lerner and Jim Baskin spent a rewarding summer touring Europe. As members of a student tour group, they spent 8 weeks visiting all the major European cities, and even traveled to Tangiers, Africa.

The past year has witnessed extensive participation of the house in campus organizations. Four brothers are members of The Flying Redmen. Oleh Pawluk, a reporter and feature-article writer for the Collegian, is also active on the Yahoo. Bruce Schlosberg works for the news department of WMUA, while Dick Lerner is a sportscaster on Sunday nights. Gerry Goldhaber has a weekly 2 hour show on folk music in which great celebrities are featured.

In addition to these organizations, Phi Sig's have participated in the Redmen Marching Band, Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, various honor societies, and such sports as swimming, tennis, soccer, and track.

To The Men

Men's Shaving Proves To Be Real Problem

Though stainless steel shavers and razor blades are the newest items to enter into the battle of the beard, men of 2500 B.C. in Cyprus used tweezers to remove their whiskers—a tedious operation and not without a little pain.

The hair on your face is four times as thick as the hair on your head, from 700 to 800 hairs per inch. To make shaving even tougher, the whiskers don't stand up straight. Their angle is from 30 to 60 degrees, and under the chin they may be nearly flat.

If you are average, you will spend 139 full days during your life shaving off a total of 27½ feet of whiskers! All in all, Americans spend five million man-hours every day just shaving.

The ancient Egyptians invented a bronze straight razor; many of these razors, found in Pharaoh's tombs, have sharp edges even today! While iron and steel eventually replaced bronze in the straight razor, men continued to shave with substantially the same type of razor for hundreds of years—with many a nick and scratch along the way. It wasn't until 1762 that anyone got lathered up enough to invent a razor that was "safe."

Jean-Jacques Perret, a master cutler in Paris, contracted skin diseases from going to the barber's shop and being cut about the face—so he conceived the idea of adding a wooden guard to a straight razor, basing his invention on the principle of the carpenter's plane in which only a short section of the blade projects from the surface. But his razor was too expensive for the ordinary man.

Safety razors somewhat resembling their usual modern form with a guarded blade set across the handle were devised by William S. Henson of London in 1847. According to his description, Henson's razor "resembles somewhat the form of the common hoe."

However, Henson's new razor had one drawback: he used a small hollow-ground blade, which had to be fixed in a separate holder for stropping. King C. Gillette, of Boston, found the solution in 1895 when he proposed to mass produce blades of the wafer type so cheaply that they could be thrown away when they were no longer sharp.

Ever wish you didn't have to shave? If you were given the chance to be whisker-less the rest of your life, you'd probably pass up the opportunity! According to a group of eminent New York City psychologists, a man's beard is very important to him symbolically. In a test survey, a number of men were given this hypothetical question: If a cream were offered for sale at a reasonable price which in three applications would rid you of your beard forever so that you would never need to shave again, would you buy it?

The response? Practically none of the men was interested. One of the meager three per cent who did show any interest explained, "It would be O.K., because I've got hair on my chest."

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Sportsmanship

The horror of the UConn basketball riot can be seen on the faces of two UMass coeds (center).

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts has never been noted for beating the University of Connecticut with any consistency. Therefore when such an event does occur, it is unfortunate that it has to be marred by several unnecessary skirmishes. While the players can be forgiven due to their involvement in the contest, the actions of the fans cannot be so lightly passed.

UMass is attempting to go big time in most of its sports. The accomplishment of the football team are well known, and the basketball team seems to be picking up where the Fuslamen left off. We have a new coach and an exciting new style of play. One of the most important assets to our growth is the fine support that the teams are getting from the student body. Redmen crowds have become noted for their noisy devotion to the teams. This is appreciated by the players and the coaches as it can be very unsettling to the opposition.

The crowd last Tuesday was really outstanding until that last minute of the game. When Tom Ryan and Toby Kimball got into the skirmish, they were pried apart. It was only after the fans came from the stands that the fight continued. Even at the end of the game the players were involved in another melee touched off by Chris Whitcomb. This time the stands were really cleared and in fact some students became involved in the fights.

If the actions of the fans were to continue in this matter there is a possibility that the Redmen would be made to forfeit a game. The bad publicity that would result could be the worst thing that could happen to the University. The stigma that the student body has earned would be attached to the team everywhere it went. This would be most unfortunate for the team in the face of the image the school is trying to build as an academic community that can still provide top flight athletic programs.

So what do you say fans? Lets get out and support the Redmen from the stands, but please keep off the court and let the team take care of the playing of the game.

Redmen Face ...

(Continued from page 8)

with a number of key steals and the fine defense displayed by the team were the highlights off the victory.

The National Scene: Loyola of Chicago last year's NCAA champ are continuing on their winning ways . . . They hold a 3-0 record only being test in one game . . . NYU holds the number two spot and is also winning .

Ski Team Is Busy Preparing Returning Vets Raise Hopes

by DAN GLOSBAND

Four returning veterans and 16 candidates raise UMass hopes for a good record in the upcoming roll and supervising, as the Don Burgess, Norm Carpenter, and Walt Swiatek have been taking role and supervising, as the candidates ran five miles a day for the past three weeks, prior to this weekends cut to an eight-man squad. While the loss of their leagues second high man, last year's Capt. Dick Horlburt, will be strongly felt, Coach McConnell hopes that Swiatek, who missed most of last season with a broken leg, will fill the gap.

Christmas vacation should be busy for the team, as they have a five day pre-Christmas training camp at either Killington or Mad River Glen, and then finish the vaaction on Thunder Mt. their home area. Since the University fails to draw experienced racers, the Ski Team must put in 20 to 25 days of skiing before their first meet. Four hours a day of short slalom skiing and climbing puts the team in top condition and gives them an advantage in long races.

The parallel team New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference limits itself to Alpine events-slalom, giant slalom, downhill, and is geared toward a meet program that results in about 12 minutes of competitive skiing per man. The average race lasts only about 50-90 seconds on a ½ to 1 mile course, the longer races being UMass's last. Each team hosts a one-event meet, with six of the 8 man squad competing and the top 4 times counting.

Since the team is often required to stay over night at away meets, they hire a home or a camp and do their own cooking, both to reduce costs, and to provide a good pre-meet atmosphere.

The Team looks forward to it's first meet on January 26 at Cranmore Mt., sponsored by Brown University.

Wrestlers Bow To Amherst 24-8

by NICK PAPPAS

The UMass Matmen travelled to Amherst last Wednesday night in search of an early victory this season. The Lord Jeffs proved themselves too much for the Redmen however, and Amherst Coach "Scully" Scandrett soon saw his team win six of the eight matches.

Despite some very fine efforts, especially Boris Chevone's (130 pound class), UMass remained scoreless until the fourth match. Then Jesse Brogan in the 147 pound divison came through with his usual fine performance, gaining five points for Coach John Douglas with a pin in 2:08 time. Dave Cafarelli displayed real ability until a knee injury forced the courageous Redman out, adding five more points to the Amherst total.

UMass' only victory by decision was supplied by George Darling over George Jacobs in the 177 pound class. Even though Darling gave away considerable weight for this match he kept complete control, winning by time advantage. The only defensive effort Jacobs could muster in the nine minutes seemed to be continuously crawling off the mat, a "moving" performance. The Lord Jeffs did demonstrate their usual potent style of wrestling, however, notably Charles Fierstine and Doug Wales, in the lightest and heaviest positions.

Last weekend the Redmen journeyed to New London to participate in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. Wrestling against such powerful teams as Syracuse, Maryland, and the victorious Navy squad, UMass scored eight tournament points through the efforts of Jesse Brogan and Team Captain Craig DeWallace. The whole team gained valuable experience.

Redmen Finish 3rd Kings Point Next

The UMass pistol team placed third behind a strong Villanova team in the Dickinson Hall Range on Sat. 7 Dec. It was no contest for Coast Guard, the second place team, UMass and MIT the fourth team in the tournament. Behind the terrific performances turned in by Villanova's Mascia, Sinclair, Brennen and Leidecker the Wildcats accumulated 1364 points. Coast Guard scored 1325, UMass, 1317, and MIT finished with 1311.

UMass showing a bad case of the jitters managed to fire their highest score to date, but they were not up to their best. Top shooter for the Redmen was junior Dan Sullivan with 273, followed by Capt. Jack Kelly 267, Dave Naylor 266, and sophs Eric Mussen 256, and George Wletecha 255.

Next Saturday the Redmen tackle Kings Point considered to be at least as powerful as Villanova so it appears that UMass has their work cut out for them again. The team is four and two so far in the season having beaten Coast Guard, MIT twice and Brown and losing to Villanova and Coast Guard.

U.S. Skiing Nation

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 — Bob Beattie, coach of the U.S. Olympic ski team, predicted today it is "just a matter of time" before the U.S. attains the status of "the best Alpine nation in the world."

Beattie's prediction, attributed to the American attitude towards skiing as the reason for our expected superiority over any other nation.

He described the American attitude as "the great tremendous feeling inside of you that this is something that you must do and do well." He said American skiers strive to succeed "for the sake of athletics."

In other countries, he said, skiers are subsidized, and they compete with the goal of ultimately becoming instructors or coaches.

But Americans, he said, are "not trying to win because we want to be ski instructors or run a ski shop. A lot of our kids want to be doctors and dentists—they can do anything they want to do."

"The fact is we want to win because it just sort of seems we should. So, there is a tremendous drive instilled in our kids to do this and they feel this very, very strongly."

Ski Injuries

Reduce Ski Risks

How can a skier reduce the risks of injury?

Several suggestions are offered by Dr. Arthur Ellison, M.D., a safety specialist, chairman of the National Skier Research Foundation and director of the Mt. Snow medical facility.

Among Dr. Ellison's suggestions are these:

1. Before the ski season begins, undertake an appropriate conditioning program. Such programs can best be carried out though local ski clubs or "Y" branches.

2. Use proper equipment, based on the amount of experience you have as a skier. If you're a beginner, rely on a reputable ski shop.

3. A new skier should start with a week or more at a resort. Here you can develop under the progressive guidance af a certified instructor. It is dangerous to learn a variety of techniques before mastering the basic fundamentals.

4. Don't take unnecessary chances just because being daring exhilarates you. If you like to ski, remember it's impossible to do so with a broken leg.

The above procedures have also been endorsed by the Association of Intercollegiate Ski Competition.

BOWLING WINNER

The Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union announces that Bonny Lamerton of the Class of 67, has won the Girls Freshman Bowling Tournament.

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Redmen Face UNH, Holy Cross Next

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts now holding a four game win streak, has three more tough games before the Christmas recess. Last night, they beat the Eagles of B.C., 93-74, at Chestnut Hill. The homers have two claims to fame this season. The first of these is their famous coach Bob Cousy retired great of the Celtics. Cousy took in Tuesday's game with UConn and was interested in the preceedings since he plays both teams during the season. One other claim to fame is soph sensation John Austin. At 6'1" Austin is figured to be one of the brightest lights for the Eagles this year. The BC boys as a whole are very young and may take time to develop. They lost their first game to Fairfield by the score of 68-63.

On Saturday night the Redmen travel to Durham to play the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats, picked for no better than fourth in the Yankee Conference, scared powerful Rhode Island Tuesday before bowing 91-90. The Wildcats are paced by all conference choice Jim Rich and Nick Mandrivalis. This will mark the second conference test for the Redmen, with every game being vital. This is so because of the power of the "big three" and the evident quality of UNH. Vermont also could be a threat since they opened the year by downing Maine twice.

Next Tuesday marks probably the biggest game for the Redmen when they travel to Worcester to play perennial power Holy Cross. Joe Kelly and John Wendelken pace the Crusaders on offense while another veteran, Pat Gallagher, adds to the team's overall performance. The Crusaders have established themselves as threats for top honors this year as they have won 2 and dropped only 1. So far they have been bothered by inconsistent performances.

On Tuesday's game, Coach Orr commented, "Another fine team effort. While the team did not play as well as it has in other games, they still were good enough to win and that's what's important." The fact is that the shooting of the Redmen was noticeable off but the fine floor game made the difference. Pete Bernard and Tom Ryan came up

(Continued on page 7)

Varsity Gymnastics

by BEN BARCLAY

Tomorrow you will see the Varsity Gymnastics team leaving for their six hour trip to face the Cadets of West Point, the number three team in the nation.

The Cadets are coached by Tom Maloney, a two time Olympic coach. With all but two members of the team returning they have both strength and experience. Kenny Slutzky, who participates in three events, Mike Gray and Jerry Dufour, both two event men are their big three.

The UMass team which downed Southern Connecticut last week is hoping for a good showing and a possible upset.

Gymnasts of the Week

For their excellent showing last week against Southern Conn. Dave Williams and Al Cohen were unanimously chosen as the gymnasts of the week. Dave is a senior and the captain of the team. Last week he took two first places, one was on the side horse the other on the parallel bars. Al, a sophomore, won his first place in the one event that he competes in, the long horse. Both boys work hard and help contribute success for the team.

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Mermen Bow To Wesleyan

by BUDD PRATT

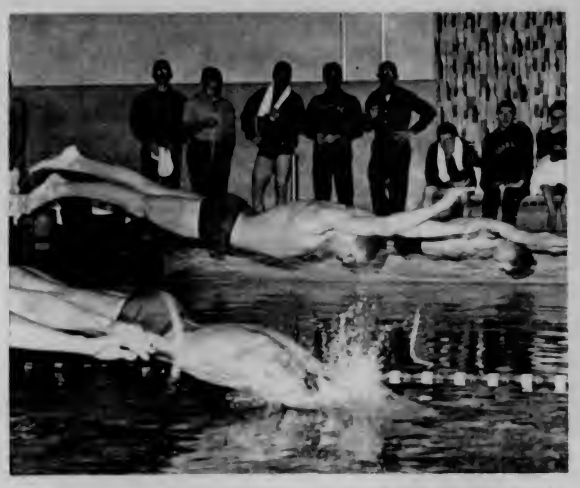
The UM varsity swimming team suffered its third loss of the week at the hands of powerhouse Wesleyan University in a meet Wednesday afternoon here at WPE.

Against a heavily favored opponent Joe Rogers' charges did not do quite as well as expected; Mike Rothschild's victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles were the only Redmen firsts. His fellow co-capt., Mike Bjornholm, suffered a bad day under certain disadvantages.

Known best as a sprint freestyler, Mike found himself competing in the backstroke and individual medley due to the team's lack of depth plus the unforseen illness of UM's fine medleyist, Danny O'Mara.

Unconditioned for the 200 yd individual medley, Mike miscalculated his pace. He gained a yard's lead in the butterfly, extended it to four bodylengths in the backstroke, saw it reduced to two bodylengths in the breaststroke, only to find himself exhausted for the final 50 yards. Mike was caught in the turn and beaten by about four feet. But the 200 backstroke was the worst night mare for the shaggy-haired Finn. Two Wesleyan swimmers assaulted their own record, leaving Mike a fast third.

For Mike Rothschild it was just another day. Mike embarrassed all opponents with walkaway victories in the 200 freestyle (2:00.9) and the 500 (5:36.1). The Springfield ace then went to spark a UM victory in the final relay accompanied by Dick Daniels, Bjornholm, and Wilson.



—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

CO-CAPT. MIKE ROTHSCHILD in the 220-yard freestyle.

Elsewhere, Charlie Monnier saw his own UM record approached by a Wesleyan swimmer who beat him by three seconds in the 200 breaststroke. Dick Daniels scrambled for a second in the 100 sprint, and a third in the 50. O'Sullivan, Hofmann, and Hanley secured a point apiece.

But the Wesleyan team had too many guns. Van Kennan, their soph sprinter swam a 22.5 fifty and 50.5 hundred — times previously unapproached by either UM or Wesleyan.

Like last season, the mermen find themselves three meets down with five remaining — none as rugged as any of the first three. And Joe Rogers speaks with confidence of a repeat of last year's winning season and the establishment of a slew of new records. The team faces a month of hard work in preparation for its next meet at Coast Guard, Jan. 10.

Frosh Down UConn, 74-67 Babyak High With 21

by BRUCE KRESKER

The UMass freshmen won a well played game against the UConn frosh. At a definite high disadvantage, the Umles took almost every opportunity to build a 40-32 lead at half time. The team combined a fast breaking offense whenever possible with a slow, deliberate game that gave them the open shot.

John Lisack and Jim Babyak, with 17 and 10 points respectively, in the first half kept the team alive. Frank Stewart, Mike Meola, Larry Martin, and Bob Murphy scrapped under the boards to get important rebounds, and came up with the important assists.

With the start of the second half, Connecticut's control of the boards took its toll and they slowly chopped at the UMass until they led 60-57 with 8:00 minutes left. At this point a small scuffle erupted when a Connecticut player pounced on Larry Martin as he was recovering a loose ball. A lot of pushing occurred and a few unpleasantries were uttered, but no fisticuffs evolved. A technical foul was called against UConn and Babyak sunk the shot. He immediately followed on the next play by sinking a drive through the middle to make the score 61-60 UConn.

UConn then lost the ball to Frank Stewart who had just gotten over a harrassing cold. Mike Meola, whose offensive was silent most of the night, received a pass from Stewart and sank a jump shot from the corner to put Mass. into the lead, 62-61 with 6 minutes to go.

Here, the fast tempo of the game slowed, and the lead seesawed with every basket. With 2:42 left in the game, Jim Babyak got a crisp pass from Bob Murphy and drove in from the right side to make the basket and put UMass into the lead 66-63. At this point, Jack Lisack pulled down a rebound after Connecticut's missed shot. He passed quickly downcourt to Babyak, and Babyak drove again. This time he was fouled, and made both free throws to make the score 68-63 with a little over a minute left.

UConn then hurried their next shot and missed. Mike Meola came up with the rebound, passed to Babyak, and Babyak was intentionally fouled. He sunk two more foul shots, and the score was 70-63 with 50 seconds left.

UConn made one more basket, and in their eagerness to score committed two intentional fouls, one to Martin and one to Murphy. They both calmly sank their attempts to make the final score 74-67.

Jim Babyak was high scorer with 21 points followed by John Lisack with 20. Frank Stewart poured in 17 while playing a fine defensive game. Mike Meola had 7 and Bob Murphy had 6.

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Police Nab UConn Students After Thefts

Five University of Connecticut students, arrested last Tuesday night after allegedly stealing seven signs, were granted a continuance in Northampton district court.

Police state that the five took "seven or eight" signs from areas in the University and the town of Amherst. Campus police officers Francis Mazzei and Lewis Anderson saw one of the five acting suspiciously in the vicinity of the Town Common. The officers followed the quintet's car, lost it, then respotted it on South Pleasant St., in South Amherst.

They gave chase, and upon stopping the car, discovered the signs. The students were promptly placed under arrest by Mazzei and Anderson.

According to Chief Alexander Blasko, the appropriate deans at UConn have been notified, along with the police chief at the University.

The signs were impounded as evidence.

Mills Presents Holiday Music Nightly

By Harold A. Gushue, Jr. '65

Sunday night heard the second of spirited efforts by Mills House.

This innovation is the playing of Christmas music between the hours of 5-7 p.m. This will continue through the remainder of the week, if it meets with the approval of the majority of the area residents.

Mrs. Korpela, the Head of Residence, said, "We played Christmas music at the Abbey and it was a great success. I personally think this will enhance the Christmas mood and spirit."

Bob Cripps, spokesman for the House Council, said, "It's the second of events by Mills for increasing Dorm spirit."

Comments from residents in the area were:

"It's O.K. I like it."

"I can't study."

SENATE ELECTION

Students are reminded that nomination papers for the office of Senator at Large '66 are available in the RSO office of the Student Union. These must be signed by at least twenty five members of the class and returned to the Student Senate office by this Friday, December 20, 1963. The election will be held on Monday, January 6, 1964.

Winter Carni Finalists

An all campus election was held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, to choose five finalists for Winter Carnival Queen, from a field of 40. The turnout for the election was large, and the balloting close.

They are: L. to R. (kneeling) ROXANNE GILE, a member of the Class of 1967 and Kappa Kappa Gamma; DIANE KLEIN, also Class of 1967 and KKG. (Standing) PAM CHACE, Class of 1965, Sigma Delta Tau sorority; ANNE CREEDEN, Class of 1966; and MARTHA BROCKWAY, Class of 1966, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The queen will be crowned at Winter Carnival Ball on February 14.

Van Meter Chain Letters Confiscated; Police Warn Of Severe Penalties

by TERRY STOCK

Chain letters, which have been sweeping the campus, are now being confiscated by University police.

Letters were collected by courselors in Van Meter and turned over to the police on Thursday, December 12. Counselors in the other dorms have been alerted that such letters are illegal.

One type of chain letter is being sold on campus. The buyer sends $10 to the person whose name is at the top of the list and adds his name to the bottom. He then makes several copies of the letter, sells them, and when his name reaches the top of the list, he supposedly receives vast sums of money. Generally it is the person that begins the chain who receives all the money, because his name is at the top of the list on the fifty or sixty copies which he circulates. The letters seldom continue past the first few names on the list, as people continuously break the chain. Nevertheless, the post office reports a tremendous increase in $10 money order sales.

Another chain letter is being sent through the mail. The recipient, again, signs his name at the bottom of the list, sends 25 cents to the person whose name is on the top of the list, and mails several copies of the letter to friends.

According to The General Laws of the Commonwealth, the sale or continuation of chain letters constitutes promoting a lottery. Chapter 271 states:

> Whoever sets up or promotes a plan by which goods or anything of value is sold to a person for a consideration and upon the further consideration that the purchaser agrees to secure one or more persons to participate in the plan by respectively making a similar purchase or purchases, each purchaser being given the right to secure money, credits, goods or something of value, depending upon the number of persons joining in the plan, shall be held to have set up and promoted a

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Must Return Photos

Seniors who did not return the proof of their Index senior photo must do so immediately by mailing the preferred proof to the photographer.

The address is: Lincoln Studio, 142 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Seniors desiring to order photographs other than the Yearbook glossy should so indicate, and enclose a check for partial payment.

If color reproductions are desired, be sure to indicate color of hair, eyes, suit or dress, and necktie.

All preferred proofs must be returned to the photographer before the Christmas recess.

$1.2 Billion for College Aid Approved

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Senate approved a $1.2 billion college aid bill last week after a gentle nudge from President Johnson, a House-Senate Committee also cleared the way for passage of a two year extension of the NDEA.

The $1.2 billion authorization to help U. S. universities and colleges build classrooms sailed through the Senate on a 54 to 27 vote and was sent on to the White House. It had already been approved by the House.

The breakthrough in the conference committee came after a two-hour session between House and Senate conferees and two reported telephone calls from the President to key negotiators over last weekend.

Except for a few minor details, the conferees approved a compromise version of a $58 million federal aid to vocational training bill — legislation which had deadlocked Senate action on the college bill.

The Senate had refused to act on the House-passed college aid bill until House education leaders accepted their proposals on the vocational training bill.

The vocational aid package also contained a Senate-approved version of the NDEA act providing $45 million in new funds for the $90 million-a-year loan program for U. S. college students. The House has yet to report a bill on the NDEA act, but there were indications that it would approve the Senate version when it reached the floor.

House education leaders had hoped to make the NDEA a more sweeping program. But negotiators agreed on a simple two-year extension instead of a three-year duration as proposed by the Senate.

The main point of the vocational aid program which had bogged down all education legislation this year was how the $58 million would be distributed to aid vocational training.

The Senate wanted to distribute money on a per capita basis, favoring Southern states, while the House wanted to allocate it on a population basis, favoring the North.

The compromise agreement calls for fund allocation giving weight to the relative wealth of the state as well as its working-age population.

President Johnson made the following comments on the Senate action:

"The Senate is to be commended on its passage today of the conference report on higher education. This Congress is well on its way to doing more for education since the Land-Grant College Act that was passed 100 years ago.

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

UMass Symphony Orchestra

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

A concert of music for symphony orchestra was presented Monday, December 2, in Bowker, the first effort by the University Symphony Orchestra. A crowd of over 500 was present.

The feature of the concert was the "Pastorale" by Elliott Schwartz of the University's Music Department. This piece was written in 1961 when Dr. Schwartz was working on his doctoral theses on Vaughan Williams. While the influence of that British composer was felt in the piece, clear examples of some of the music was a bit too short, but the University Symphony Orchestra made the most of what was there.

The Bloch Concerto Grosso No. 1 for Strings and Piano had a well deserved and received performance. Here is major work by Bloch which isn't played nearly enough, most groups feeling that it not as worthwhile performing. It took the orchestra to make those in the audience realize its worth. But it proved to be poor fodder for the talents of the pianist, Henry Allain.

The two other works presented, the Harty arrangement of Handel's Water Music and Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, were played as a warm up exercise for the orchestra and to please the crowd so that it might go home happy. They were successes only as such.

While a universally condemning criticism would have been easy to produce in respect to this concert, we feel it is much more worthwhile to praise the strong points of this new campus organization. It is a new venture for the University, one which, we hope, will not fade as so many others have done either in the face of public criticism or because of the lack of talent.

Physical Fitness

Our beloved late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, an ardent sports fan, inaugurated a physical fitness program for the non-athletes in the United States. His ambition was to make Americans a group of participants instead of a group of spectators. Under the direction of Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, the program asks Americans, especially the youth of our country, to engage in fifteen minutes of rigorous activity per day. Much to my dismay, I and several other students were denied the right for physical activity last Saturday afternoon. Since the new phys. ed. building is not, understandably, ready for student use, and since the WoPe building was being used for a conference, we headed toward the "Cage." There, we were told to leave under a threat of police intervention. Upon asking the reason for being thrown out of the "Cage," we were told that the phys. ed. officials do not want the finish worn off the new basketball floor. Thus the "new finish" changed us from participants to spectators, against the wishes of our late President.

E.S.

The Pariah
Change Means Chance

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

I don't know of anyone on this campus who subscribes to the *Realist*, a "liberal" publication of little real note. I happened to find an old copy around, and leafed through it. Only one article really struck me, a short editorial about "crow-Jimism," or prejudice in reverse. The author noted that he had grown up in a middle-class Jewish family of a New York suburb, and hence had never known any Negroes until he went out into the business world. Then, he began to move in liberal circles and to acquire Negro friends. The point of the article was that, as he came to realize, the author, like many self-styled liberals, sought out Negro friends because it was "proof" that he was a liberal. He was bewildered, but by no means ashamed.

Nor should he be, for this concern about an unknown element is typical of liberalism. The risks in such a venture are many; for one thing, some Negroes resent this type of concern. For another, one's friends may take a dim view of one's Negro or Catholic or lower class, etc., friends. But the liberal is a man who takes risks. President Kennedy took a risk in the Peace Corps; it seems to have turned out well, though much money has been spent on these "ambassadors," who might well have worsened rather than bettered our foreign relations. He took another risk in the Cuban "invasion," and got stung badly. President Johnson is taking a risk in pushing the Civil Rights Bill, for such action may cost him numerous votes in his political stronghold, the Deep South. But liberalism thrives on change, but not change for the sake of change. No honest liberal denies that even a seemingly flawless program of change has some risks in it. Conceivably, Medicare could lead to a lower quality of medical training. Great Britain has found that economic strife is sometimes the companion of economic change, especially when that change is brought about through that most risk-filled of systems, the democratic process. But every liberal should also realize that to take away that element of risk would result in the bloodless, complacent, uninspired society to which, strangely, many claim liberalism, with its espousal of government support of you-name-it, is leading us. The task of modern liberalism is to minimize but never do away with the risks that must be taken for the gains so deeply desired.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This past Saturday members of the newly formed Students for Civil Rights spent the afternoon in Amherst in an effort to encourage active interest in the civil rights bill soon to be brought before Congress. They passed out copies of the bill in its present form, discussed its nature with those willing to listen, and encouraged those who favored it to write letters to their Congressmen. Among those queried was a professor from this campus. His name is both unknown and irrelevant. Only his response bears any importance—and much shame. When told the nature of the project, he replied that he was too busy grading termpapers to be bothered with such questions. His time was too precious for his country. The fact that several students had freely given of their precious time, caring more for the interests of their fellowmen than their selfish concerns, apparently eluded him. Perhaps the thought was beneath him. No doubt this editorial will be equally unworthy of his attention — but we can hope for small miracles.

Encountering this unassailable ivory tower leads us to wonder exactly what the role of our faculty is. Is their intelligence viable only when applied to abstruse footnotes? Can they merely stand apart and criticize, or are they to lead and inspire by word and example? Apparently the student body isn't the only den of apathetic iniquity after all. It seems the shoe is now on a different foot. We hope it pinches.

Carri Clark

Reexamination

To the Editor:

Saturday night we were walking through the lobby of the Student Union, and we noticed that the Colonial Lounge was empty, although the doors were wide open and an inviting fire flamed in the fireplace. We timidly entered and walked over to look at the fire. It was real. We immediately pulled up one of those beautifully soft arm chairs, plopped ourselves into it, and started reading our single textbook.

Suddenly this bright, well-dressed young man appeared before us and said in that crisp, metallic voice that all devils cultivate that we would have to find some place else to study as the lounge was to be used as a reception room for President Lederle's faculty Christmas party. This seemed a reasonable request and we exited. Rather despondently we wandered about looking for another place to sit. We wandered eventually over to the Cape Cod Lounge and to our surprised noticed another homey fireplace all alight with flame. But suddenly we turned away, fo rthere, not less than six feet from this heavenly flambeau, was one of those.

This thing was blaring out in black and white and noise an argument between this hysterical woman and a forgetful old man. We almost cried To think that some one had gone to all the trouble to bring to the members of this great university a real honest to goodness fire, and then had all that effort eradicated in an instant of insanity by some idiot box videophile. What fools are responsible for this sin against the finer things in life? Has all the heritage of this great country lost its meaning.

R.J.S.

Dear Mr. Childs:

I fear that your idealism in regard to liberalism has blinded you to reality. Do you really believe that this petition urging passage of the civil rights legislation can do any good? Are you blind to the complexities of government, the intricacies of government? It takes men who are a part of and who understand these intricacies to pass legislation . . . not inconsiderate, idealistic students such as you.

Mr. Childs, wake up to reality.

A Realistic American

To the Realistic American:

You feel that the petition will do no good. You see it as a weak effort, the throwing of pebbles against a stone wall which should be leveled by explosion. I agree that the petition is a weak effort.

However if we listen to you what will the petition be? It will be less than a week effort . . . it will be no effort. Something must be done. Some of us are not content to do nothing using as a rationalization the weakness of our doing something.

If it is realistic to vegetate in a world of "complexity then, dear realistic American, I prefer idealism.

The Collegian would appreciate and print any written self-defense, contradiction or explanation from and faculty members.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TERRY'S CORNER

Coffee, Obstacles, Dating

by TERRY STOCK

Dear Terry,

The coffee in the Hatch tastes like it has been made with day-old grounds. It is usually so weak that you can see the bottom of the cup through it. And anyone who likes to adulterate his brew with cream might just as well be drinking warm water.

Also, what about licensing the women who drive the carts? If the registry could only see them. They drive like crazed housewives in a supermarket. M.R. '64

Dear M.R.,

Might I suggest that perhaps you have been drinking warm water instead of coffee. I'm sure you could easily be making this mistake since the middle tap on each coffee machine in the Hatch dispenses water for tea. Personally, I have always found Hatch coffee very enjoyable (even though I drink it "light" with 3 sugars).

According to Mr. Russell Colvin, Foods Manager, "The Hatch utilizes only the top blend coffee in the country. Neither are the grounds "day-old", but are removed and thrown away within 10 minutes after the coffee is made. New grounds are used each time coffee is brewed.

Furthermore, the women in the Hatch drive their carts as they do for very good reasons. One would probably be self-preservation in attempting to dodge "crazed" students. It is also necessary for them to move rapidly in order to keep up with the messes students leave for them on the tables. If they drove slowly there would be complaints that they're inefficient. As it is, they do a reasonably good job of keeping the tables cleared.

Dear Terry,

What is this obstacle course we are forced to navigate every day? It seems to me that the summer would have been a much better time to put up buildings and to find whatever they're looking for underground, not only for the "diggers" and "builders," but for the students as well. (A.B. '64) *(Continued on page 5)*

Reading Period

The recent proposal, in a letter to the *Collegian*, that a reading period before finals be instituted, is certainly not new on the campus scene, yet it is certainly welcome. Others before have asked that some such period be begun. They are those who cry in the wilderness. Their cries are met by the reply that "students would take advantage of such a period socially, but not scholastically."

To a certain extent this is true. Some would fail to take advantage of such a reading period for study use. But others would take advantage of this period for that use. Are those of the student body who wish to study during such a period being penalized for assumed transgressions of others? It would seem so.

A final exam is a last exam centered around a complete semester. A week to recollect approximately 16 weeks, a time to re-order, and review, this is what a reading period offers.

In essence such a period offers a way out of what may become extreme pressure of imposing finals advancing in stacatto rhythm. It offers a way out of the ignorance of cram sessions and offers a way in to the knowledge of a many ordered, arranged study program which can be accomplished in a week's time.

J.B.C.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KNORR

It takes 37 craft employees, 4 foremen, and 2 clerks to maintain high-quality telephone service in Pittsfield, Mass. And the entire management responsibility for this team and their work rests with New England Telephone's Outside Wire Chief, Dick Knorr.

Dick (B.S.C.E., 1957) joined the company in 1962 and, in less than a year, rose to Outside Wire Chief.

How Dick handled his earlier assignments certainly speeded his promotion. For instance, the professional job he did as Wire Chief in North Adams, the precise workload forecasts he made in Pittsfield, the thorough way he scheduled work while Control Board Foreman in Pittsfield.

When his latest opportunity came, Dick's experience and demonstrated ability cinched it!

Dick Knorr, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The Christmas Spirit has come to students of all ages. Here the Brothers of AEPi entertain some younger scholars from the town of Amherst.

Chain Letters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lottery and shall be punished as provided for in section 7.

The punishment for setting up and promoting a lottery is a fine up to $2,000 or not more than one year in prison.

College Aid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Members of the House and Senate Education Committees, Republicans and Democrats alike, are to be congratulated on this major step forward. I extend my special congratulations to Senator Morse and Congresswoman Green, who have a long record of interest and leadership in this field."

Amherst Students Earn 500 Thousand In Summer

Despite the results of a watermelon picker whose summer wages totalled only $75 and an encyclopedia salesman who sold no encyclopedias, Amherst College students combined to earn nearly a half-million dollars during the past summer, as indicated by a college survey.

With 86% of those responding (873 out of 1018) indicating that they performed a variety of tasks for periods ranging from a few hours to better than three months, earnings totalled $486,083, and individual totals varied from a whopping profit of $3,300 to a loss of $250.

$295,025 represented the students' combined savings for college expenses, or 1% more than the 1962 figure.

In addition, 136 Amherst men (13% of those answering) were engaged in formal study during the summer, at institutions ranging from the University of Jerusalem to the University of Japan. A significant number were also involved in research working on such projects as the application of nuclear radiation effects to flight and space instrumentation, and the effects of thalidomide on embryogenesis.

The average summer wage progressively increased with age, as entering freshmen reported a $436 per capita figure compared to $686 for seniors. The mean income for the entire student body was $558, slightly above last year's $551, giving a 3% increase in total earning despite a slight drop in the total labor force as more students elected to study or travel abroad in programs such as Crossroads Africa and Amherst Men Abroad.

Construction and related fields consistently offered the best salaries for summer work, but some student equalled or surpassed these figures in unusual jobs and specialities. A senior on a New York State Thruway crew and the superintendent of a fleet of trucks at an asphalt plant each earned $2,000, but an enterprising sophomore equalled that figure by giving sailing lessons and selling boats at a sailing club he helped organize on the Delaware River, and a senior earned $2,500 as an "appointments specialist" and salesman for a silverware company.

As usual, the outdoor and social advantages of camp life continued to attract large numbers of students.

—NOTICES—

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Professor William E. Von Doering of Yale University will speak on Fluxional Structures Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11:15 a.m. in Peters Auditorium.

ENGINEERS

Eta Kappa Nu will present a film entitled "About Time" on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11:15 a.m. in Guiness Lab 10. All interested are welcome.

HINDI FILM

The India Association will present a full length Hindi film entitled "Naya Daur" (The New Era) on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Admission will be $1.00.

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST: A pair of men's brown leather gloves, sixe XL. Contact Alan Sachs, Bill Wheeler. Reward.

The Folk Scene

Lack Of Support Mars Hoot

LOIS LEVENTHAL and NANCY REID perform at the Revelers Hootenanny, held Friday night in Bowker. Despite small participation, the hoot was termed a success.

by BOB WEBER

Campus folksingers got a chance to perform Friday night in the Revelers' Hoot, held in Bowker. A relatively small but appreciative audience heard the Rovers, Ron Reynolds and Don Eton, Dave Kane who plays Scruggs banjo, and the South Winds from Zeta Nu. This group has just started and for the length of time they have been singing together, they sounded good. Their material, unfortunately, was limited to very pop folk music like "Banua," "Michael," and others. These boys already have engagements on many college campuses in New England.

Lois Leventhal '67 and Nancy Reid '67 were also very entertaining, singing such songs as "Every Night When the Sun Goes Down," "Man of Constant Sorrow," and others in very pleasing harmonies. We hope to hear more of those girls in the future.

The Hoot as a whole was not as successful as had been anticipated, but this was due to the lack of support from the campus as a whole. We look forward to more Hoots such as this one and hope the next one is better attended.

Vacation begins shortly and probably many of us will be in areas which have coffee houses, and may be interested in who is where and when. In Boston, the Club 47 presents performers such as Jackie Washington, the Charles River Valley boys and many others. Monday is old movie night while Sunday is Hoot night. Their hoots are usually good with many of the Boston professionals singing.

In New York Gurde's Folk City will have Judy Rodrick, recently discovered blues singer. Monday is Hootenanny night and their Hoots are usually good. The Bitter End plays host to the Serendipity Singers and they spend Tuesday nights at home, when there is a hoot instead.

Pete Seeger has a new record on the Columbia label. Included are a great many integration songs, all of which are extremely well done. Vanguard has released Hedy West's first solo album. She previously had also been on the New Folks Vol. I album, which, incidentally, also marked the record debut of Jackie Washington and the Greenbriar Boys. Hedy's singing might be classified as "ethnic," as her repertoire consists mainly of mountain songs and ballads.

— Club Directory —

ATID

Organizational meeting of ATID, the college organization of the United Synagogue of America, on Tues., Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All interested are urged to attend.

CAESURA

Meeting of all staff on Tues., Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Please wear clothes.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Coffee hour on Tues., Dec. 17 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. All are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the WoPE Bldg.

OUTING CLUB

Evening get-together on Thurs., Dec. 19 at the Toby Cabin. See the sign-up sheet for further details.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Tues., Dec. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in the S.U.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Men's Phys Ed Bldg. Election of officers—attendance important.

SOPH SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting on Tues., Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Compulsory for all select committees for Winter Carni project.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Communion service on Wed., Dec. 18 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Peace Corps To Commence Largest Training Program

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university—and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

University Assn. Names Spielman

Dr. Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture, was named to three posts in the Association of State Universities at the group's annual meeting recently in Chicago.

He was elected chairman of the Northeastern Experiment Station Directors, and re-elected to the Senate of the association to represent the Division of Agriculture, and to the executive committee of the Division of Agriculture.

Administrators and officials from state universities in 50 states and Puerto Rico make up the membership of the Association of State Universities.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS · PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus...

Monday, January 6th

Graduating Electrical Engineers and Physicists are invited to discuss current openings in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning; ice skating; skiing.

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The 1964 Management-Trainee Program of the State of Connecticut is now open.

New Salary New Benefits New Opportunities

First group test will be held in Hartford on Dec. 28, 1963.

For more information write at once to

State Personnel Dept.
405 State Office Building
Hartford, Connecticut

WANTED
One wife for Forestry Major. Must be able to work in fields and pull engines. Contact J. Joslyn '64, Greenfield.

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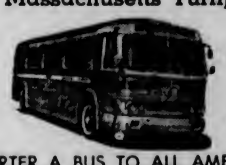


8 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union
CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Gymnasts Bow To West Point Cadets Ranked Third In Nation

by BEN BARCLAY

The Cadets of West Point, the number three team in the nation, proved to be too much for the UMass team as they downed them by a score of 149-124. This was the first meet that the new method of scoring was used. This new method highly depends on depth and unfortunately our team lacks real depth. The Cadets outnumbered UMass 14 men to our nine, thus many of our team had to compete in more than a couple of events.

The outstanding competitor was West Point's Ken Slutzky who scored a 9.4 pts. out of a possible 10 pts. Ken received a standing ovation for his great performance. Slutzky was not the only first place winner for West Point as they took all six firsts.

UMass' captain Dave Williams scored two second places, one on the side horse and the other on the parallel bars. Dick Cardiff took a third place on the high bar, the squads only third place in the meet. Although the Redmen only took the seconds and one third every member on the team placed and help contribute to the score. In fact the loseness in the scores shows us that although West Point took almost all the top three scores in all the events the UMass team placed fairly close to the cadets numerically in each event.

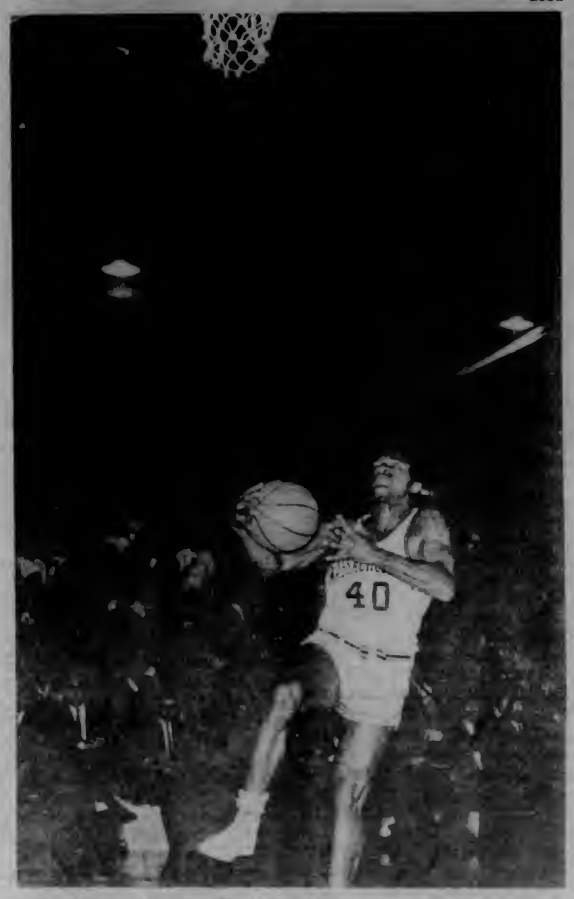
An added attraction was a performance by the two Sakamoto brothers on the high bar and the rings during intermission. The brothers are competing for the 1964 Olympics.

The UMass team is now preparing for its next meet against Penn. State, the number one team in the country, on Jan. 11.

Stockbridge Riflers Win

The Stockbridge School Rifle Team scored a close shoulder-to-shoulder win over the University of Rhode Island Freshmen at the Rhody rifle range on Saturday. Going into the last relay, the match was up for grabs, but Captain Jim Rocha came through with a fine three position 282 to give the contest to Stockbridge and bring their shoulder-to-shoulder match record to 3-0 thus far this season.

U.R.I.	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Georges	98	90	80	268
Arnold	96	89	82	267
Esser	97	85	82	264
Mayes	96	86	82	264
Roeck	93	81	82	256
				1319
STOCKBRIDGE				
Rocha	96	92	94	282
Dicks	96	87	85	268
Yelle	96	87	81	264
Porter	99	92	68	259
Anderson	94	86	78	258
				1331



CO-CAPTAIN PETE BERNARD drives up and in for two points.

SEX

Sports Greatest Game

by JEFF GREENFIELD
Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
University of Wisconsin

(CPS)—I don't know what it proves, but the young American has the damndest way of discussing his real or imagined amorous exploits. In the hope that some observant sociologist will draw the sweeping conclusion, I offer a brief discussion of this puzzle.

The most prevalent — and incredible—feature of such discussion is that the young American male has evidentally confused the national indoor pastime with the more prosaic outdoor diversions. Sex, for young Johnny, is not only a sport; it is a competitive sport. He seems to have gotten his partner confused with an opponent.

A successful exploit is a "score" in the popular argot, a triumph against an opponent in combat, much like hockey, where the athlete outmaneuvers the wary goalie and rings up a goal.

Also, the young man no longer copulates; he "makes" his girl, presumably along the lines of constructing a model airplane, or conquering a mountain peak.

The use of the sport jargon has reached a point where one enthusiastic athlete of my acquaintance would regale us with his nocturnal gambols much like an announcer would rattle off a play-by-play.

"Had a wild game last night," he would say, eyes gleaming. "I threw a couple of short passes and ground out the yardage. Then I took a gamble too soon on the touchdown pass and she threw me for a loss back to my own 25. So I huddled, and just tried out the line a little. Then I faded back and hurled a long pass and . . ."

The game would vary. Some nights this young man would spend on the basketball courts, other times, a baseball game was the media through which we communicated his triumphs and failures. Always, however, the wars were won, lost, or tied on the playing fields of New England beaches.

There is something as disturbing as it is amusing about this attitude toward sex; for it indicates a sad element in our society. We have reached a point of materialism where the gratification of physical needs has become a mere end in itself, where the partner in the sex act is relegated to something along the order of a vending machine.

The sex act has now become an acquisition, an attainment which is equated with a car, or a phonograph, or a victory in some kind of contest. What is completely missing in this attitude is any regard for the partner, who is, after all, another human being.

The prevailing attitude is geared so forcefully to the acquisition of sexual fulfillment, that the element of love, or compassion, or even consideration is missing. Sex is to be obtained from an opponent, not shared with a person.

To require—or even expect—a young man of normal makeup to be favorably inclined to chastity is evidence either of incredible naivete, or of a large dose of imbecility. But surely it is not too much too expect this normal young man to regard his sexual partner as something more than a pinball machine or a tennis opponent.

A Letter Slipped By

(ACP) — Some time ago, relates THE OKLAHOMA DAILY, University of Oklahoma, Norman, a letter to the editor was printed. It complained of "obscene antics" during an Air Force ROTC drill.

It was signed by a "W. L. Yossarian." Mr. Yossarian said he was a new resident of Norman who lived near the drill field. He threatened to call the police if the "obscene" yells were not stopped.

The Air Force investigated. It developed that Mr. Yossarian's address did not exist, nor could Mr. Y himself be found. We then learned that the name "Yossarian" lives with a character in a book entitled "Catch 22."

Then the Air Force checked the charge with bonafide residents of the area. These residents said they had not been bothered by the ROTC personnel.

THE DAILY is very sorry about this incident. Normally, we are careful to check all letters, but this one slipped by us. And it happened during the letter exchange on the justification of compulsory ROTC at OU.

Back To College

(ACP) — It's a funny thing, notes BUNEWS, Boston University, that almost every college student wishes it were graduation day but almost all graduates wish they were back in college.

Perhaps we too little appreciate the life of the college student. Despite the long hours of study, the poor food and the regimented dormatory life, the pressures on a college student are usually far less than the demanding grind of the work-a-day world.

This American college tradition of homecoming is undoubtedly rooted in that strange quirk of human nature which blesses us with the ability to easily forget the rugged times and remember only the glad moments of our youth.

UMass Beats . . .

(Continued from page 4)

nine of them. Manfrevalis contributed to the cause with 15 points. UMass played four men in double figures. Twitchell with 11, Bernard with 11, Edwards with 14, and Ryan with 16 led the Redmen. UMass looked nothing like the team that won its first four games, but they have to get right back on the beam if they are to beat the Crusaders of Holy Cross Tuesday night in Worcester.

CHRISTMAS TOURNEY

by MARSHALL KAROL

With Christmas approaching, the University athletic teams look forward to tourney competition at distant locations.

The basketball team will compete in the Christmas Tourney, Dec. 27-28 at Staten Island, New York, while the hockey team participates in the star-studded Christmas Tourney at Burlington, December 27-28. Both teams are hoping to rebound from recent defeats. The basketball team having been upset by the New Hampshire Wildcats, 98-74, while the hockey team lost to a powerful Bowdoin sextet, 5-0.

The problem of visiting teams is not only the lack of unfamiliar playing conditions, but also the loss of the home crowd cheering groups which give the squads strength and morale.

Terry's Corner

(Continued from page 3)

Dear A.B.,

Warner Brothers, under contract to the Commonwealth, is the "digger" to whom you referred. They are currently installing pipe lines, sewers, and drains to service the new buildings on campus, such as a line to the new physics addition and a water system to the new men's physical education building, which has had a temporary system until now. Naturally, this time of year is not the best suited for the work, but time is critical because the facilities are needed for the new additions.

The buildings are going up to answer the cry, "We're overcrowded!"

Dear Terry,

I have a gripe about girls on this campus who refuse to go out on dates when asked out. In order to disprove my gripe, how would you like to go out with me this coming Thursday night?

E.S. '64

Dear E.S.,

I would like very much to accept your invitation, but unfortunately I must stay in and write my column entitled "Terry's Corner." Why don't you invite a member of the "Yahoo" staff out?

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collegian sports

UMass Beats BC; Loses To UNH

Redmen Down BC 93-74

Wildcats Beat UMass 99-73

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts traveled to Boston and dumped the Boston College Eagles 93-74, last Thursday. On Saturday, however, the University of New Hampshire burst the Redmen four game win streak with a resounding 98-73 triumph.

IN THE BC GAME, the Orrmen raced from a 37-36 halftime deficit to an impressive victory. In the first half, the Eagles held a wide margin in the rebounding margin, and the effective control of the boards was the difference. In the second half the superior height of the Redmen began to tell and UMass rolled to a large lead. At one time, the visitors had outscored the Eagles 31-13 to open a 67-50 lead.

CHUCK O'ROURKE, who played one of the finest games of his college career, pulled down 12 rebounds in the second half and 14 for the game. He also scored 17 pts., 11 in the second half. The big scoring gun in the second half was Jim Painten who contributed 16 points. He led the UMass scorers with 22 points. Pete Bernard with 15, Rodger Twitchell and Tom Ryan with 11 each, and Tim Edwards with 10 all were outstanding for the Redmen.

UMass managed to hit on an even 50% of their field goal tries and 19 of 20 foul shots. They also finished with a 54-50 edge in the rebounds, as they outrebounded the Eagles 37 to 20 in the decisive second half. John Austin of the Eagles led all scorers with 23 points in a fine effort for the losers.

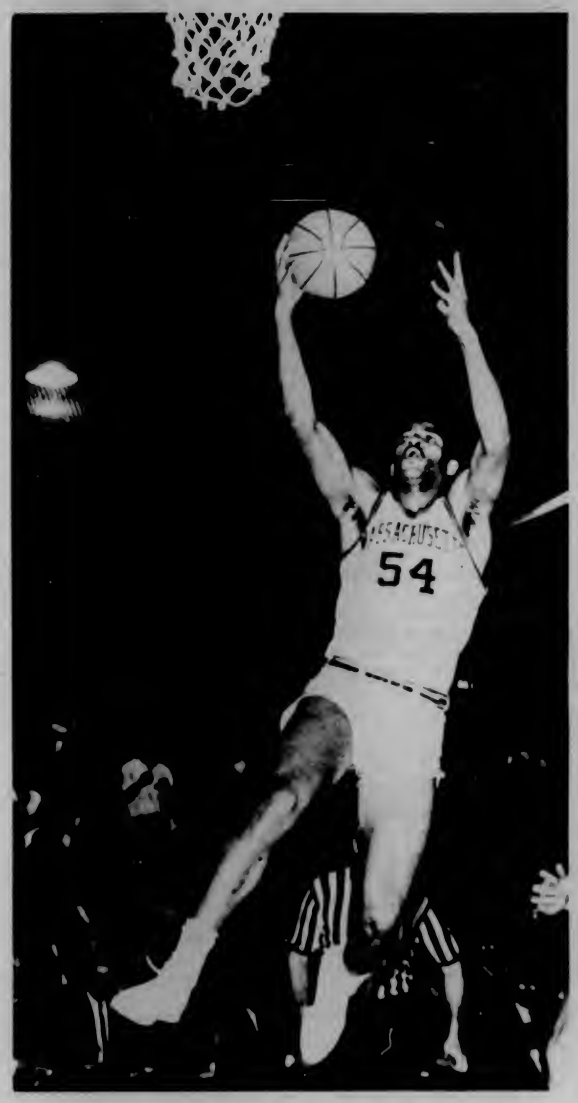
THE GAME MOST PEOPLE expected the Redmen to win turned out to be a disaster. Playing their third rugged game in the week, the Redmen just could not get started. The managed to open a 40-34 lead but the determined UNH team closed up the game to a 42-39 lead for the Orrmen at halftime. The visitors had managed to play excellent second half ball all year, but this was not to be their night. With big gun Jim Rich hitting from all over the floor and Tom Horne bombing from the corner, UNH turned the poised UMass defense into a shambles. The usually effective 1-3-1 zone press could not keep the Wildcats from hitting Rich and Horne for scoring plays. The home team played an offense that consists of run and shot. This fact can be attested to by a glance at the statistics. UNH took 99 shots hitting on 36 of them. The foul shots were the difference as the home team hit on 26 of 33 attempts. Mass could manage only 31 of 79 from the floor and 11 of 21 from the line.

The Redmen did control the boards, but it did them little good. An example of what happened throughout the game was a picture of two Redman jumping for the ball and knocking it out of bounds.

THE WILDCATS got two tremendous performances from Rich and Horne. Rich scored 41 points, 26 of them in the second half. Tom Horne hit for 31 big ones, 17 coming in the big burst.

After the first four minutes of the second half, the Redmen held their last lead at 51-50. UNH then outscored the visitors by a 19-4 margin, with Horne tossing

(Continued on page 7)



TIM EDWARDS, high scorer for UMass as it went down to defeat against UNH.

Freshmen Redmen Whipped By Boston College Frosh

by BRUCE KRASKER

The frosh lost to a well drilled BC frosh five 113-77. Once again, the UMass team played at a height and weight disadvantage. The BC team sported two men who could get well over the rim and an all-state New Jersey sharpshooter.

UMass started the scoring on a jump shot by Bob Murphy. BC followed with two baskets and never lost the lead again. UMass had to resort to the slow deliberate game that won the UConn game because of the alert BC defense. They hit slowly and the score was 10-7 after 5 minutes of play. Then they hit a cold streak, while BC hit from the outside. After 5 more minutes of play the score was 18-7.

Mike Meola hit two long jump shots in a row to make the score 22-11. Then the BC center started to hit from everywhere: outside, drives, tap-ins. UMass then went into a half-court press that disturbed BC for a while. Babyak stole the ball twice for two baskets to make the score 34-21 BC with 7:15 left.

UMass then came up with an all-out effort to make up the scoring difference. Babyak was fouled for 2 points. Martin stole the ball for 2 more, and Meola hit another long jump bomb to make the score 39-31 with 5 minutes left in the half. The lead then remained approximately 10 points for the rest of the half. With a last second basket BC lead 57-43 at the half.

For the second half BC reverted to a 1-2-2 zone defense. Stewart and Babyak hit 2 quickies from the outside, and Meola came up with a pretty 3 point play to make the score 66-51. Then Doug Hice from New Jersey ran 6 baskets in a row for BC to break the game wide open: 74-54. Jim Babyak left the game with 12:55 left with a profusely bleeding cut over his right eye.

From here on BC just rolled up the score. Coach Leaman's changes of defenses and free use of substitutions to come up with a combination that would work were all in vain. The entire UMass roster saw action as 3 players fouled out. Mike Meola was high man with 18 points followed by Jim Babyak with 15. John Lisack had 11, Bob Murphy and Jim Hadfield had 8 apiece, Frank Stewart had 7, Ric Angers had 6, and Martin had 4.

UMASS-H.C. TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross game tomorrow evening in Worcester are available in Room 10A of the Cage. The price is $1.50 per ticket.

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Pucksters Lose First; Bowdoin 5, Redmen 0

by MORRIS SHUBUN

The University of Massachusetts hockey team lost Saturday night to a strong Bowdoin team 5 to 0 at Brunswick, Me. Archer (Skip) Bowen, the Redmen goalie who played a great game was given a standing ovation when taken out near the end of the last period. He had made a total of 45 saves.

The team was without the services of forwards Dennis Frey and Dick Forster who were not able to make the game. In the middle of the first period, Capt. Charlie Glew, who played a great game against M.I.T., was injured and did not see action for the remainder of the contest. Missing three regular forwards, the Redmen offense was greatly handicapped.

Coach Steve Kosakowski praised defensemen Dick Phillips and John Clayton who played almost the whole game.

Bowdoin had previously lost close games to Brown and Harvard, two of the best teams in the East.

The Redmen's first home game is Tuesday against Amherst at College rink at 4:00. This should be a close game between these traditional, intra-city rivals. Skip Bowen of UMass and Dave Stringer of Amherst are both excellent goalies. Charlie Glew is injured and might not be able to play.

The Redmen now have a 1-1 record.

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seasons greetings
from the staff of
the massachusetts collegian

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Pres. And Mrs Lederle Extend Cordial Wishes For The Holiday

In an era dominated by crisis and unrest, it is highly appropriate that we have an opportunity each year to pause, under conditions that are both festive and solemn, to direct ourselves to matters of the spirit and to a renewed hope for peace in the world.

As you depart for this festive vacation, I urge you to consider the world's problems and to try, even in some small way, to contribute toward an increase in the goodwill among men.

Let us join with charitable organizations in helping those who are not so fortunate as we. Let us arrange to give some service in hospitals or other institutions ministering to the aged and the ill. Let us give thought to those in our society who, though they are Americans, must fight to gain the rights which the rest of us take for granted.

We should not, it seems to me, be merely passive viewers of the holiday scene. We should utilize this pause in our day-to-day routine to think on the defects in man's spiritual condition and means for arriving at even small improvements. I believe that the greatest values of the season reside in this sense of participation in what one writer has called the "holiness of the heart's affection." For all of us, this can indeed be a high purpose and an appropriate way to confirm our desire for peace on earth, good will among men.

Mrs. Lederle and I wish to extend to all of you our most cordial wishes for a very happy holiday season.

John W. Lederle

But Once A Year

by John B. Childs

It is time again.

It is time again for Christmas and words of "Peace on Earth" "Good Will Toward Men"

It is a time for good cheer, of giving, of anticipating friendship.

The only thing wrong is that it is "the time for".

If Christmas is truly a time for peace, good will, and friendship, then it is a time wasted, a fruitless time, a superficial time. There is not a time for peace or good will. These must exist all year or not at all.

Let us realize Christmas as a symbolic emphasis of peace, of brotherhood, of goodwill. Let us realize Christmas as an emphasis of conditions which exist or should exist throughout the year.

Christmas comes but once a year.

Let us make that "once" the year.

Chaplains' Christmas Words

As we attend and participate in the various functions on campus at this time of the year, we immediately realize that there appears to be something different about them. Everyone exudes happiness. The air seems to be almost charged. Indeed it is refreshing. The example of Jesus becomes a powerful force that is truly stimulating.

The obvious question presents itself—Why cannot this continue? Actually this was the intention of our Divine Lord when He came to transform the earth. His desire was that peace and joy might reign in the hearts of mankind. With this individual peace a reality, it would mean a world peace as well.

The moral then of this wonderful season is to work harder for our interior peace. Strive to apply the lessons we find in the Prince of Peace—His charity, His humility, His obedience, and too many others to innumerate. The result will be contagious in others and the meaning of Christmas will become so practical.

Our prayer at the Newman Center will be for our entire University family, that the many graces of this holy season will be with you and your loved ones in abundance. We know this will assure the Happy and Holy Christmas we wish for all of you.

Monsignor Power

It is still with us. Factories are still producing. Stores are still selling. Lights dance on the trees again. Choirs sing. Mailmen deliver little cards. Families exchange gifts. Candles flicker in churches. And infant Christ lies naked on the snowy common.

A little while ago we wondered if it would come around again. But here it is. Our prestige remains strong. Our way of life continues.

Yet is it enough just to go on through another Christmas, to survive, to endure old hostilities and injustices, to wear old masks, to struggle on the old success ladder, to buy and buy, to sell and sell? Not if you want to live in peace, if you want to have the understanding of others around you, if you want to be creative, if you want a sense of fulfillment in your life.

Simply adjusting to the old round isn't enough if you want more than that. Peace comes to those who seek to establish it. A sense of being understood comes to those who seek new understanding of others. Creativity comes to those who make sacrifices to accomplish something new and uplifting. Fulfillment comes when your life bears the fruit of the divine love which lives in you as you commit yourself to it and seek to bring out the higher qualities in the lives of others around you.

The Reverend Jere Berger
(Episcopal Chaplain for the Protestant Chaplain's office)

It hath been told thee, O man, what is good,
And what the Lord doth require of thee:
Only to do justly, and to love mercy,
And to walk humbly with thy God.

Micah 6:8

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion of God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Ruchames
Jewish Chaplain

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Calendar Major S. U. Function

The University Calendar Office is responsible for the registering of all social activities on or off campus. The scheduling of use of all Student Union facilities and of many University buildings also takes place in this office.

Because the Calendar Office handles about 4,000 scheduled activities a year, a standard procedure has been set up to make scheduling of events systematic. If an organization wants to sponsor an event, it must first check the Master Calendar to find a good date and then complete an application form. Prior to any scheduling consideration, the organization advisor's approval must be obtained. In the case of mixed social activities, a social registration form must also be completed.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics

all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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* * *

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

New Business Admin. Auditorium Named For Late State Senator

President John W. Lederle announced today that a new 500-seat auditorium building will be named for the late Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange.

The large hexagonal auditorium, an adjunct of the new School of Business Administration building, will be completed in the spring, and formal dedication ceremonies will be held at that time. The auditorium will be used for classes and lectures during the day, and for public functions during the evening. Total cost of the School of Business Administration Building, Mahar Auditorium and a smaller auditorium will be $2,072,000.

President Lederle said that th Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name the auditorium for the long-time state representative and state senator. Senator Mahar died in August 1962. As a legislator for 25 years, he worked to improve areas of public education, health and welfare. He has been called "the father of regional schools" for his efforts to aid rural schools. The regional junior-senior high school in Orange is named for him.

In 1947 Senator Mahar introduced the bill that changed Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. One of the late senator's main objectives was the continual improvement and support of the University. He actively supported the Freedom Bill legislation in 1956 and the granting of greater fiscal authority to the University's trustees.

In a letter announcing the trustees' decision to Mrs. Mahar, Pres. Lederle said, "For some time we have been searching for an appropriate way in which to honor your late husband for his many services to the University.

"It is the firm belief of the University Board of Trustees that there should be a permanent memorial to Ralph C. Mahar for his great contributions to the Commonwealth and to the cause of public higher education.

"Most appropriately this should be at the University of Massachusetts."

—Index Photo by Musselman

Index senior photos are due back at the photographer before students go on vacation. If you have sent your proof and have received a reminder from the photographer, disregard the reminder.

Soc. Professor Co-Edits Book On Probation, Parole

A University professor is the co-editor of a new book probation and parole.

Barbara A. Kay, assistant professor of sociology, is co-editor of "Probatiton and Parole," a collection of writings from some of the leading authorities in the field of criminology.

Articles center on probation and parole as parts of the total correctional process. The writers examine the legal origins of probation, development in the United States, and the principles of parole. Both practical and theoretical concerns are presented.

The book is published by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Illinois.

The author, Barbara Kay joined the faculty in September. She has taught at Northern Illinois, Ohio and Wittenberg Universities.

Untended Candle Named Cause Of Van Meter N. Fire

Considerable damage to desks and personnal belongings resulted from a fire in a third floor room in Van Meter North early Monday night.

The fire, attributed by campus Fire Marshal Edmund Goetzl, to an unattended candle, was extinguished by residents of the floor. Amherst firefighters, under direction of Capt. Homer Cowles, responded to an alarm at approximately 9:35 p.m. Firefighters cleared the room and corridor of smoke.

Mrs. Elliott Marshall, Head of Residence at Van Meter North, told the *Collegian* that she called the fire department immediately upon hearing the dorm alarm. This, she stated, was standard procedure. Mrs. Marshall lauded her counselors for the excellent job they performed during evacuation of the building.

University police officers Francis Mazzei and Donald Zidik also responded to the scene, as did Dean of Men Robert Hopkins, in anticipation of student disturbances. However, students, according to Fire Marshal Goetzl, behaved well.

Goetzl stated that the co-operation of the residents of the area was greatly appreciated by both the University administration and the fire department.

Goetzl praised University switchboard operator Dave Perry for what he called an "excellent job."

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Christmas At The University

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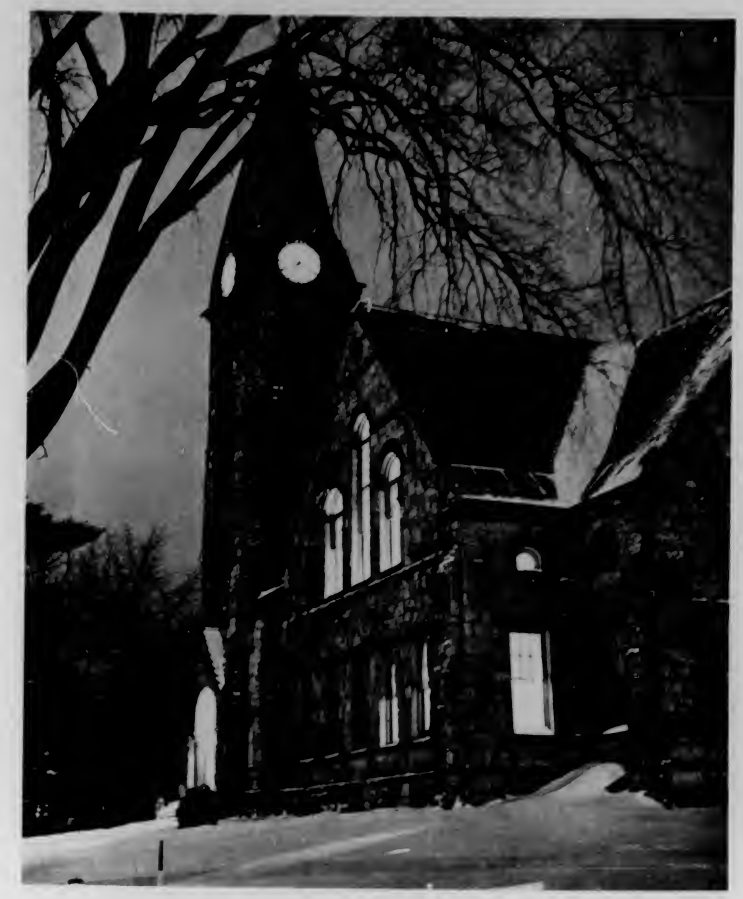
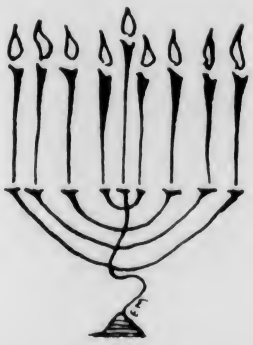




Santa Clorrs At The Cage

—Photos by Bob Surrette

As Santa Clorrs went through his paces yesterday at the Cage he promised to bring all good UMass students pleasant Christmas (tourney) gifts.

The Collegian Sports Staff joins with Redmen basketball coach John Orr in extending to all of our readers the Best of Season's Greetings.

Crusaders Down Redmen, 95-75 Despite Second Half Comeback

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts lost Tuesday night to Holy Cross 95-75, despite a great second half comeback. Early in the second half the Redmen trailed 56-31 but with the hot shooting Pete Bernard and Tom Ryan, the visitors managed to close up the game. With 7 minutes left in the period UMass was down 70-69. The Redmen were just too tired to close the gap and take the lead.

Holy Cross opened a quick 12-3 lead after the first five minutes. All of the starters got in the act early. But as was to be expected, the key player throughout was Joe Kelly who put the Crusaders' offense in high gear. The homers used a well drilled offense and a tight defense, to increase their lead at half time to an eighteen point margin 49-31. The Redmen offense as at UNH just could not get off the ground. Errant passes, clock defense, and mediocre shooting stood out in the first half.

In the second half, the game continued in the same manner for the first five minutes. Then the Redmen really got hot. The score was 62-41 when Ryan and Bernard really began to hit. Tom had 9 points and Pete 12 in the spurt that put the visitors back in the game. With the score 70-69, the Crusaders hit for 3 quick points. Then with the score 73-69, the key play of the game probably occured. Ryan at the head of the key was called for an offensive foul on a questionable call.

The Crusaders got the ball and with high scoring John Wendelhen hitting 4 hoops, the homers ran the score to 83-73. Wendelhen finished with a game high of 34 points on 15 of 27 from the floor. 23 of those points came in the crucial second half. For UMass Bernard had 20 points, 16 in the 2nd half as he hit in his long jumpers. Tom Ryan came up with 19 big points as he played probably his finest game to date. He also came up with numerous steals in the big Redman spurt.

The Redmen played with the same five men in the entire half. They were Ryan, Bernard, Painten, O'Rourke, and Edwards. Besides the first two, Painten had 9 points, O'Rourke 14 points, and Edwards 12. The team hit on 30 of 62 from the floor and 19 of 25 from the line.

The Crusaders were lead by Wendelhen with 34, Kelly with 17, Richie Murphy with 16 and Pat Gallagher with 14, all in the first half. Holy Cross hit on 41 of 81 from the floor and 13 of 16 fromthe line. Next action for the team will be against St. Peter's in the Staten Island Tourney on Dec. 27 and 28.

The little Redmen suffered a 2-637 loss at the hands of the Little Crusaders. Jim Babyak with 19 and Mike Meola with 16 lead the visitors.

Tufts Drops Matmen Redmen Frosh Win

by NICK PAPPAS

LAST SATURDAY AT TUFTS, UMass tried for its first victory of the season, an attempt that ended in an upset victory for Tufts. The Medford Wrestlers were victorious in six out of eight matches, gaining three falls on the favored Redmen.

Tufts began the meet with a fast pin against Clegg at 123 pounds. At 130 pounds, Boris Chevone demonstrated some of his fine ability but lost the match by decision. Then Dick Shulman came through with a fall for Coach Douglas in the 137 pound class. The 147 pound event was next and Jesse Brogan, wrestling a tremendously fast match, handled his man for five more points. UMass now pushed ahead 10-8. Any hope for a Redmen victory soon vanished, however, as Tufts went on to claim four consecutive matches, with falls in the 157 pound and unlimited events. UMass' John Anderson (177 pounds) displayed real talent against a much heavier opponent but lost by decision.

SOME CONSOLATION FOR COACH DOUGLAS was his Frosh victory the same afternoon (Mr. Brosky, the Freshman coach, was unable to attend). The younger Redmen crushed the Tuftsmen 30-10. The meet began with a default (no opponent) to UMass' Staples, giving the Matmen a five point lead. Then came a series of five UMass victories by falls for LeFort, Shaw, Keown, Fitzpatrick and Fergueson. LeFort and Keown looked especially good, as did Ed Fergueson, who had no previous experience as a wrestler. The Tufts Eight rallied, however, and produced victories in the two highest divisions. With five pins for UMass on the record books, Coaches Douglas and Brosky are very hopeful for their Freshman squad.

Hockey Team

Redmen 3, Amherst College 2

by MORRIS SHUBOW

IN A GAME MARRED BY NUMEROUS PENALTIES the University of Massachusetts hockey team tipped Amherst College 3 to 2 Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. Charlie Glew, who had been injured in Saturday's defeat at Bowdoin, came back to spark UMass with a brilliant performance. Early in the first period he set up the Redmen's first goal, which was scored by Pete Hurd. In the second period with Amherst short-handed Glew picked up a loose puck in the UMass zone, skated up the right wing, and fired his shot past Amherst goalie Dave Stringer for the score.

The other UMass goal was scored by Dick Forster, who knocked in a rebound after Stringer had stopped John Clayton's long shot. Amherst's two goals were scored by Deming Sherman and Bob Youmell.

UMass had a big territorial edge in the game with Dave Stringer having to make 37 saves for Amherst, while Skip Bowen, the Redmen goalie, made only 14 saves.

There were 14 penalties called in this hard-fought game. Near the end of the second period UMass defenseman John Clayton got into a fight with Paul Butler of Amherst. Both players were given major penalties and disqualified for the remainder of the game. In the last period UMass forward Allan Johnson was penalized for cross-checking and given a match-misconduct penalty for elbowing the referee.

The Redmen with a 2-1 record will play the University of New Hampshire in the first game of the Christmas Tourney at Burlington, Vermont, December 27-28. Other teams participating in the tourney are the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont.

On Saturday, January 4, the Redmen play Army at the Amherst College rink.

Sports Resumes

Sports return to the University campus almost as soon as the students return. Saturday, January 4th sees the basketball team at Brandeis to resume play after the Christmas Tourney. The hockey team fresh from the UVM Tourney will face Army on home ice that afternoon. Friday, January 10th will find the swimming team at Coast Guard, UVM on Redmen home ice, and basketball at UVM. That Saturday will see the Penn. State Gymnastics team ranked first in the nation here, the winter track team will be at the K. of C. meet in Boston.

Killington or Mad River

Ski Team To Training Camp

by DAN GLOSBANO

THE 16 CANDIDATES FOR THE UMASS SKI TEAM left Sunday for a cut session at Mt. Snow. The squad was chosen by a time comparison on several short slalom runs, candidates getting two runs on each course. The team for this season consists of Captain Tom Clark '64 from Pittsfield, Don Burgess '64, Greenfield, Norm Carpenter '64, Greenfield, Walt Swiatek '65, Adams, Rich Woods '65, Holyoke, Pete Plastridge '66, Berlin, Tom Pittendreigh '66, Melrose, and Collin Garstang '67, from Pittsfield.

Garstang, a freshman, and Pittendreigh, a transfer from Northeastern, are ineligible for competition this year, but by skiing this year, but by skiing the 40 or 50 days this year with the team, they will be a great asset next year.

The team leaves Friday for either Killington or Mad River Glen, if the hoped for snow arrives. After having the afternoon of the 24th and Christmas Day off, the team will return for daily practice at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, 35 miles from the University.

Sullivan Wins

Pistol Sinks Maritime

The UMass squad swamped a hapless Kings Point team 1333 to 1237 at the UMass range on Saturday. Leading was Dan Sullivan with 278. Close on his heels were sophs Roger Yee 269, and George Wietechs 260. Seniors Jack Kelly and Dave Naylor rounded out the final tally with 261 and 259 respectively. High firer for Kings Point was Cadet Paper with 265.

One of the most striking features of the event was the performance of sophomores, Yee and Wietecha who have been plagued by handicaps. These two turned in outstanding results.

The club has a five and two record and no home matches left. With the heavy end of the schedule facing them the squad is hoping to hit their stride and finish the year with only two losses.

At The Creche

(From *The Holy Merriment*)

by ARNOLD KENSETH

Stand in the stable where the birds
Of snow perform for heaven's Son
A dance of love, and one by one
Make adoration without words.

Pray by sign only, your flat hands
Open as to receive a feast
Of grace, a much for very least,
More mercy than your most demands.

Do not pray for sweet rain, nor meddle
And urge that Alice be spared her loss
Or John his pain. Later the cradle
In the true play becomes a cross.

Nor ask to be among the angels,
The high-singers in golden rings
Who praise in clamorous evangels
The friar King who out-kings kings.

Pray, rather, for a huge pity
On children, a crust of laughter
For old men, joy in our duty,
A place by the fire thereafter.

Outside the jubilant inn-cock crows
And thrice proclaims the vivid birth,
As three and thirty doves unloose
Christ's morning over Herod's earth.

SASHA SPEAKS

A Childs Christmas In The Village

One Christmas was much like another in that Village by the City. Their colors were much the same, so that I cannot remember if Dad picketed for ten days when I was six, or for six days when I was ten.

There were useful presents then: brass knuckles and tuning forks, and bongos, and scratchy poems written by aunts who wore burlap so often that you wondered if they had any skin at all.

And the useless presents: chocolate reefers that you would pretend to smoke until some old lady would come and scold you for not giving her a drag; and tin folksingers who, if they could not sing could always get turned on. And nutmeg, and morning glory seeds, and codine for the tiny tots.

I remember the uncles, talking of politics in their always pink Christmas voices. And Aunt Pearl, who, after having been frightened twice by a mechanical mouse, went to the sideboard for a drag of cactus leaves, as it was only once a year.

And only we had the true Christmas spirit. The Uncles, having solved the problem of the Fascist state would tell us of the atrocities in the world uptown, and then we would all puff the Yule pot, and be carried upstairs to dream of eight armed squares as the wolf-laden wind whirled about the rooftops.

But we sang and spread Christmas cheer. As my dad picketed, he would hold my hand, and we would yell of Christmas. You see, we felt the Transit system was spoiling the Village so in our mittened voices we sang in unison, "No L."

What The Class Of '67 Wants For Xmas

Reprinted from COLLEGIAN, *December 18, 1947.*

Although Christmas is still weeks away, Santa Claus decided to send a messenger to Federal Circle just to hear what the kids had to say.

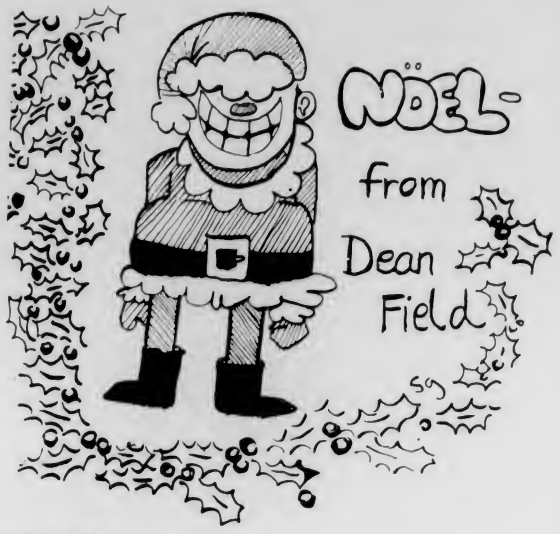
Jimmie Trefethen, 5½, too busy sliding down the snow in his sled to be bothered, exclaimed in an off hand tone, "Santa knows my name already. I told him in the store. I'll see him down street and get my toys anyway." That was that!

Harold White, Jr. III, Jimmie's 4½ year old playmate, was much more enthusiastic. He stoutly declared, "Aw! Santa can see anywhere. I want a toy steam shovel and a football drum. He knows that I haven't been too bad."

Diane Derosier, selected as Miss U of M of 1967 last year, sadly remarked, "Santa told me to go to bed early." Her little brother, Mike, pointed out a paper hanging on the kitchen wall, which held the names of each family member along with some check marks. "Each check means a present", Mike boasted. "We get one everytime we behave. I have five checks and Diane's only got two!"

"Three and one month old" Alan Sigafus was found submerged in an arm chair scanning the evening newspaper. With the wisdom of his age, Alan explained, "Santa will come to see me only when the snow is deep enough for his sled. I won't wait up for him 'cause it's a long ride from the North Pole."

Expressing the hope of all Federal Circle children, Alan wistfully murmured, "When we get a house of our own, we'll get a big fireplace and all hang our stockings up."



CHRISTMAS

Humility And Joy

by G. MASSELAM

Christmas is almost here. Christmas, a moment in the year in which men can reflect on the deeper more meaningful qualities within themselves. So often we are made aware of Man's inadequacies, his tendency to do harm to others and himself, his selfish desires, his determined will, his pride, all which compel him to destructive acts.

So contrary, yet incorporated in the same being, there is simple giving and receiving, unassuming humility, and empathetic feeling for the sickness and poverty throughout the world. This is why Christmas is so important; for it represents the giving, the humility and the empathy. One can feel the warmth generated by the joyful but somber carols, the buying of gifts and the decorating of trees.

Man has Christmas because he needs it. He needs to hear of others speak of brotherhood. He needs to feel that there is humility in people. He needs to feel that men can give.

Man has Christmas because he has to be reminded of the ideals which it represents, and which are so distant. The ideals of peace on earth, brotherhood, and love offer to him new hope found no other time during the year.

At this point cynics are thinking "What love? Christmas is the time of the year that businessmen clean up. Is this love and peace or is it greed?" People swarm to department stores to buy presents so that they can give them to persons who are special to them. People give thousands of dollars to charities during the Christmas holidays because they wish to share of themselves and to love. The will and the desire is present but the sadness is that they are not experiencing the deeper emotional aspects of love, but only the superficial qualities. Christmas, then, should be a time of serious reflection.

But there is Santa Claus; a fat, jubilant man who is nothing but joy. The squeal of children on Christmas morning attest to a jolly man who can do no harm. His merriment is contagious and he calls everyone to take part with him. And we do, for we should. It is important to be aware of humility. It is also important to be a part of the most colorful holiday we have. The "ho, ho, ho", the caroling, the shopping, the decorating, the red and the green colors all lead us to the word "Merry." Merry it can be. Merry it should be. Merry it will be.

Happy Holiday And Hidden Persuaders

by INEZ BRAND

Advertizing, at its height during the Christmas season, brings to mind the psychologist whispering principles of conditioning into the ears of the Madison Avenue agent. Yet, Dr. Milton Rokeach, psychologist, reported at an advertizing convention in New York that there has been a change in psychology over the last twenty years, which no longer sees man as irrational but as "rationalizing . . . curious, exploratory and receptive to new ideas." Dr. Rokeach noted that in spite of this new position held by many psychologists, Madison Avenue retains its concept of the irrational consumer. This reliance on "persuasion" is creating consumer resentment, Dr. Rokeach concluded.

• • • •

In this holiday season we may become more aware of the part that color symbolism plays in our lives. Holiday cards remind us of the symbolism of colors used in classical religious paintings. To the artist, red symbolized love; yellow wisdom; blue, truth; purple, dignity; brown, earthliness; and white, purity.

• • • •

The old-fashioned gift for that old-fashioned girl may be a corset from the Catherine Corset Shop, which advertizes its wares with the slogan "let Catherine take you in so the boys will take you out."

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A ROMAN AFFAIR

A CHRISTMAS STORY TO THE COLLEGIAN

SEEING CHRISTMAS

by ALEX BLACK

"Joe, have you ever thought much about what you'd do if you got out now?"

"Well, warden, sir, I used to think about getting out a lot. Of course, that was when I was first in; but after the parole board said no that second time back in '41, I kinda gave up with any left over plans for gettin' out."

"Joe, we'd better sit down and talk a while. But I'm here for more than just a talk, and I won't mince words. The Governor has taken special effort to research your past and had decided to grant you full parole. Joe . . .?"

"Yes, sir, I heard you . . . I think; but that's gonna take some time to sink in. You ain't kiddin' me warden? No, you ain't. Of course not. Get out, huh? When?"

"Well, Joe, as soon as you feel you are ready. We realize it will be quite a change for you and we want you to be sure what you will do when you are out."

"What I will do . . ."

"We've contacted your nephew and he has agreed to take you in for the time it takes the State to find you a place to live. We hope you will be out for Christmas, Joe. That's the way the Governor thought of it."

"Why would he take an interest in an old jailbird like me, warden?"

"I guess out of Christmas Charity, Joe."

"You know why I'm in warden? You know how long?"

"Yes, Joe."

"1910 they convicted me. I was 20 years old then, a real toughy. The Judge wouldn't consider leniency and that was that. I killed a man in cold blood. Just stood him up in an alley after a fight and stuck my knife in him. And I been some 50 years now payin' for it.

"I've been all my life in prison, warden, and in all I been through—the riots and sufferin'—it hurt me most when they first sent me up. It was just before Christmas; about this same time of year. That hurt me more tha anythin'.

"My pa owned a small farm and some lumber land. I was always runnin' into town, but Christmas was still the closest family time for me. My mother cookin' and bakin', busy as could be. All the relatives came to our house for the holiday; my older brother, his wife and the baby. I never used to like home much, but then I was happy.

"I used to take my little sister out in the sleigh to cut our tree; grease up the horses hooves so they wouldn't get packed with snow; bundle up with itchy wool scarves and flappy ear muffers and hats, and the air so cold you could swear there were icicles on the tip of your nose.

"We'd go out in the evening and bring back the tree and my little sister watched over our decorating while uncles with sen-sen breath and long gold watch chains, and aunts with clacky voices, went bustling about, more in the way than a help; strings of popcorn and hand made frills and fancies for the tip of every branch. And after a long evening of fun—so warm and loud and close to each other—we'd head off to bed; but not before we'd tucked a few dozen gifts under the tree that we'd made for each other.

"You know warden, I think I'm not such an old man as I thought. You don't really age in prison. The body does, maybe, but my mind is still twenty. I won't have any trouble outside, warden. Sure lots has changed I've read some newspapers since I've been in. I know how to get along. My folks, my brother and sister, are dead now; God rest them. But you give me the address of that nephew of mine and I can make up for the Christmas I missed; with my kin again."

"I think you can arrange to be out tomorrow, Joe."

* * * *

He went to town by taxi, his new suit chaffing at the joints, and got out in the heart of the shopping center to walk in the crowds, savouring his freedom before he would meet his nephew. The last minute rush for gifts was peaking, the crowd jumbling all shapes and sizes of boxes, bowed and brightly wrapped, perched precariously atop full shopping bags. The strings of lights coiled, serpent-like around street light poles, hissing on and off to tempt the mass of humanity into the sugar coated department stores.

He passed one of a tribe of Santas ringing for a kettle of coins, and noticed him as a new entity. He put 50¢ in the slot of the covered container and stood waiting for some acknowledgement. With no word forthcoming, he gazed, a bit disappointed, up the street, to see the other Santas mechanically ringing the same note. A little boy tugged his mother past, never looking up, not ceasing his whining. A bit further up, in a store window, an extensive set of mechanical figures played a clattering cyclic routine for a passive audience.

Joe walked, past the speakers blaring Christmas songs, past the pink tinsel trees in sign-plastered windows; walked the long commercial strip, the swarming traffic, the shouts, whistles, horns, the heavy smell of special-for-dad cologne blending with the exhaust of busses whose sides bore placards depicting coke-drinking Santas.

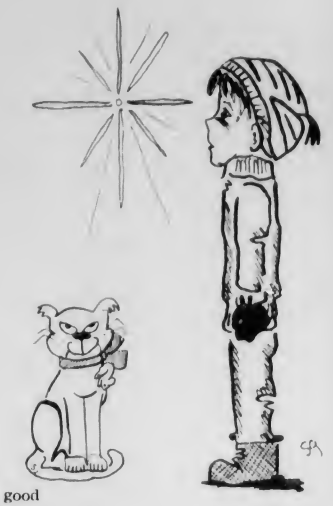
Yes, he *had* read some papers, but how could it be like this? It was more than the newness of it all that confused him. Could man joy in the faces. Men couldn't have found a substitute for the smile? They only rushed helter-skelter, grabbing at gifts until they were too heavily burdened to run, then lumbered grouchily along.

He passed City Hall where a spotlighted nativity scene stood, relatively unobserved, on the bit of grounds kept green amid the concrete and tar. Was this the religion that men had created, a token creche, unattended?

His nephew met him at the designated spot. Robust and enthusiastic, he seemed much like his father, Joe thought. As they drove toward the suburban home, Joe spoke little, thankful that his nephew seemed to understand his desire to remain silent.

"How can there be so much different, the people ain't even the same. I just don't understand. They don't have a family here and all those young friends of theirs seem to do is drink fancy liquor an' watch that television. No bakin' or cookin' for the misses; no home made gifts. They run out and buy, come back and raise the devil. What sort of Chritsmas can the little kid have with all this carrying on?

No, I really don't want a drink. No, I'm just a bit tired, folks. I think I'll go off to bed. Just stop off and see the little one first, though. I seen her creepin' about once or twice, peekin' at me. She ain't said hello to me and I think she wants to."



"O.K. uncle Joe. Get a good night's sleep, and don't keep that niece of yours up long. She should never have been out of bed in the first place."

"Hello, Betty. I came to visit you. You know you shouldn't still be up; but that's all right. I'm kinda glad you are."

"Are you my uncle Joe?"

"Yes, Betty."

"Uncle Joe! Mommy said you were away for a long time. I'm glad you're back; and you can share my toys for Christmas, Uncle Joe, because you only have one package. I saw mommy put it under the tree."

"Do you like Christmas now, Betty?"

"Oh, I love Christmas. That's when Jesus was born. And we have music and funny bright lights and mommy buys all kinds of good things to eat, like a birthday party. Mommy and daddy like it too, and we decorate a tree; I like to spray pink on and snow from one of those funny cans. And I get all kinds of things to play with."

"Yes, Betty, I think you really do enjoy Christmas. I guess little kids find Christmas good, even with all the changes."

"What changes, uncle Joe?"

"Oh that's all right, Betty. I was just thinkin' about Christmas when I was a kid."

"Oh, daddy told me all about that."

"He did?"

"Yes, last night. It was very pretty, uncle Joe; you got to ride horses and everything. But then I felt awful bad."

"But why, Betty?"

"You didn't get to see any pretty lights or stores or anything."

Illustrations For Christmas Collegian by Sandy Graham and Eve Marcus

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UMass Counters Claim Of Missing Nine Thous.

Over $9000 in fees collected for parking registration by the University has been the subject of controversy for the past week. State Comptroller Joseph Alecks charged that the money, the alleged unspent balance of the more than $11,000 collected, should be returned to the Commonwealth.

Mr. Alecks told the *Collegian* that the statute which enabled the trustees to set up parking regulations states that all "fines and penalties" may be retained. However, he added that the statute in no way mentions fees.

The University countered, saying that under fiscal autonomy, the money does not have to be returned. University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson said that "taxpayers money is not involved." He added that the system is self-supporting, thus requiring no appropriation from the state.

Contacted by the *Collegian*, campus chief of security John Marchant stated that there was only approximately $4700 left in the account, the rest having been spent for salaries, printing of decals and booklets, and the cost of setting up the records system. Also deducted was a 10% bookkeeping cost paid to the Student Union.

Ex-Governor Of Kentucky To Teach Practical Politics

Bert T. Combs, former governor of Kentucky, has been named Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs. It was announced by President John W. Lederle. Gov. Combs will teach during the second semester of the current academic year.

The program in public affairs, set up at the University under a large grant from the Ford Foundation, has been conducted for the past three years as a means of spurring interest in local, state and national politics.

One of the first of its kind in the United States, the professorship was established on a five-year basis in conjunction with the work of the department of government.

The program brings to the campus persons who have held top-level positions in federal, state or local governments and who have an intimate knowledge of the decision-making process by which public policies are determined.

Gov. Combs, elected to office in 1959 with the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Kentucky, recently left office under a Kentucky law which prevents a governor from succeeding himself.

During his four years in office, Gov. Combs launched the biggest highway program ever planned in the state. In education, Kentucky rose from 50th to 38th in the U.S. in spending for teachers' salaries. The state also had the highest rate of increase in spending for education of any of the 50 states during the same period.

Gov. Combs' administration brought an 18-million-dollar state parks expansion program and initiated the largest tourist and travel program in Kentucky history.

During World War II Gov. Combs served as a captain on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. From 1945 to 1946 he was chief of the investigating section of the War Crimes Commission in the Philippines. For his work during and after the war, Gov. Combs was awarded the Bronze Star and the Medal of Merit.

Gov. Combs is chairman of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky Historical Society and a trustee of Campbellsville (Ky.) College. He is also a member of the American Legion, Kiwanis, and Lions.

Married to the former Mabel Hall, Gov. and Mrs. Combs have two children.

Newly Appointed Med School Dean Searches For Location

The decision as to where the new University of Massachusetts Medical School will be located will be made early in the Spring according to Dr. Lamar Soutter, the newly appointed Dean of the institution.

In a recent *Collegian* interview at his office on the twelfth floor of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Soutter also stated that he expected to have the new school, wherever it is to be located, in operation by the fall of 1967.

Dr. Soutter's appointment as Dean has ended a nation wide search in which more than 100 medical educators were considered. When Dr. Soutter assumes his new position in February, 1964, he will begin to recruit a core faculty group that can assist in formulating program curricula and in making plans for building and facility needs.

Upon accepting the new appointment, Dr. Soutter said, "The University of Massachusetts, during its recent phenomenal development, has become more of a well-rounded university of which a medical school is an important part. I am delighted at the opportunity to participate in building a top-notch medical school to serve the citizens of the commonwealth. Dr. Soutter's salary was set at $26,000 a year. To attract qualified candidates legislative action was taken last year to increase the stipend originally set for the post.

"Finding the best possible site for the medical school is of primary importance. I have no preconceived ideas on where it should be located. I welcome the opportunity to talk to representatives of all interested groups about the location."

A graduate of Harvard college and Harvard Medical school, Dr. Soutter has had extensive experience both in private practice and in medical education. He is visiting surgeon and chairman of the committee on teaching at the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH). He has taught at Harvard university and at MGH, where he established that hospital's blood bank. He has served as associate dean, acting dean and dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. From 1961 to July of 1963, he served as Boston area chief of surgery and is now area consultant in surgery for the Veterans' administration.

Dr. Soutter was the editor of the Boston Medical Quarterly from 1956 to 1961 and is now an associate editor. He is a trustee of the Boston Medical library and chairman of the advisory committee, division of chronic diseases, Massachusetts department of public health. He is also a member of the board of directors, Massachusetts Health Research Institute, the Boston Visiting Nurses' association and the Massachusetts Institute of Laboratories. A member of the council of the Massachusetts Medical society, he serves as chairman of

Continued on page (4)

DR. LAMAR SOUTTER

HARD AT WORK

Roister Doister Preparing Three One-Acters

With paintbrushes in one hand and a script in the other, the Roister Doisters will march onstage, come the end of the month, to present for a UMass audience three loudly commendated one-act plays.

Rehearsals are underway with an energetic director and cast preparing a banquet of drama entertainment for the UM student body.

Something Unspoken, a tensely dramatic production, written by Tennessee Williams, author of a number of contemporary notable stage and screen plays, such as *Baby Doll* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, involves only two actresses.

Pyramus and *Thisbe* is an excerpt from William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night* Dream, involves the hilarious misadventures of Puck, Bottom and Flute, among others. A humorous version of the classical play-within-a-play, this play in-

Continued on page (4)

In rehearsal for PYRAMUS AND THISBE are David Axelrod as Flute (Thisbe), an unknown character as the Wall and Jim Wrynn as Bottom (Pyramus). The play is one of three scheduled to go on stage January 31 and February 1 in Bowker Auditorium, presented by Roister Doisters. (In the picture, Pyramus and Thisbe, the lovers, are kissing through a chink in the wall.)

'64's $10,000 Expenditure Labeled As Bad Risk

Sharp criticism has been leveled at a recent act of the senior class executive council authorizing an appropriation of approximately $10,000 to serve as backing for a concert to be held in the spring.

The concert, which hopes to feature Harry Belafonte, has been labeled as a "risk" by several members of the council. They charged that the appropriation, which equals the entire class treasury, could sacrifice the entire senior week and class gift.

Council member Dave Mathieson, also a member of the Senate told the Collegian that the move was "unwise and is running too big a risk with the class treasury." He added, "if it fails, the class will be in debt with no chance to have a senior week or class gift."

Mathieson called for an immediate class meeting to assess the feelings of the entire class.

Council member Ann Miller said that "the concert will result in a great amount of work, with no profit possible, for the sole purpose of bringing a big name to campus." She added that many groups have brought many "big names" to campus already.

Class Treasurer Carol Esonis was recorded against the measure by a proxy vote.

Senate President Jon Fife, also a member of the council, said, "the class council did pass the appropriation by a large majority and although I voted against it, I support the vote of the council." However, he wondered whether the class would fully support the project.

Fife further added that he felt that if the class did not support the project, that it would be wise to ask the other classes for assistance.

Wednesday Banquet

Who's Whoers Honored

Thirty-four seniors named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will be honored Wednesday night at a dinner in the Student Union arranged by Student Union Director William D. Scott and Dean of Students William F. Field.

The dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m., will be opened with brief remarks by Dean Field and will be followed by the presentation of certificates by Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins and Dean of Women Helen C. Curtis.

Students to be honored are:

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Med School And Hospital For UMass

The appointment of Dr. Lamar Soutter as the Dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School has solved the first of the many problems that will face the University in the establishment of this most important graduate facility.

The next problem that must be faced is the decision where to locate the school. Many communities have already expressed the desire to have the new school located within their boundaries. However, we feel that the only proper and rightful place for the construction of a Medical School Hospital complex is right here on the UMass campus.

This campus has much that would make it ideal for the establishment of a Med school and a hospital.

First there is the obvious *ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT* so necessary for any graduate facility. Recent trends in medical education indicate that students are being introduced to medical training while still undergraduates. The establishment of a Med School-Hospital on this campus would obviously provide the graduate facility with readily available and eager undergraduates. A medical school is not a trade school. It is a continuation of academic pursuit and as such, should be located in an area where such pursuit can be carried to its utmost; a large University campus. To isolate the Med school in some dingy Massachusetts city, with an academic environment-count of zero, would indeed be starting things off on the wrong foot.

Secondly, this campus provides and will increasingly provide excellent *RESEARCH FACILITIES* for both students and faculty, who are engaged in serious scientific learning.

Thirdly, there is in this section of the Commonwealth a *DEFINITE NEED* for a top-notch Med School-Hospital complex. The over five hundred thousand residents of the Pioneer Valley are without the excellent medical care that exists in the State's larger cities. The population of this valley would be adequate to meet the needs of the necessary Med School Hospital of one thousand beds.

To graft a new med school onto a preexisting hospital in a large city might save the Commonwealth some money at the outset. But why not start afresh in the best possible environment? A decision to locate a Medical School-Hospital complex on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst would, in the long run, better serve the inhabitants of this valley and of the entire commonwealth.

JSD

The Class Of '64's Fiscal Irresponsibility

In past years, we have admonished the Senate for what we felt was unwise spending. However, recent events lead us to acknowledge the fact that the Senate is not the only offender in the battle agains fiscal irresponsibility.

The Class of 1964 appropriated the sum of $10,000 to be used as a backing for a concert to be given in May, the principle performer being Harry Belafonte. We feel most strongly, as does the treasurer of the class, that such an expenditure is unwise and dangerous.

We feel that the stakes are too high; that the odds are too great against the concert's being the success that its proponents hope for. If the class loses its investment, then all plans for a class gift, or even plans for Senior Week would have to be scrapped. This is too great a chance to take.

Furthermore, we feel that the means by which the whole plan has been presented has been qustionable. Few students, outside of those on the executive council, knew about the plans. There is serious question as to whether the class as a whole would sanction such a gamble, if given the chance to voice opinion on the proposed concert. We would, therefore, request that the president of the class of 1964 call a class meeting, at the earliest possible date, in an attempt to ascertain the feelings of the *whole* class.

ECM

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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TERRY'S CORNER

Hatch Tables And Gorman Parking

by TERRY STOCK

Dear Terry,

Why is it that the Hatch officials changed the table arrangements around last year? The new arrangement, with small tables up against the windows, seems inconvenient to me. To seat four people comfortably at a square table, the table has to be pulled away from the windowsill, which cramps the people in the next row out. And mostly, get those round tables back to the poles! It is very difficult to get crozy at a square table, especially in the middle of the Hatch.

A.B. '65

Dear A.B.,

According to Mr. Alme Fountaine, Hatch Management, the reason the tables were rearranged was to increase the seating capacity in the Hatch. Said Mr. Fountaine, "The larger tables next to the window were not getting the usage they should. The present arrangement allows these large tables to be entered from both ends thereby increasing seating capacity."

A survey conducted by Mr. Ryan, Business Manager of the Student Union, Mr. Colvin, Food Service, and Mr. Fountaine showed that all the tables are now getting full use and that the seating problem has been greatly improved by the new table arrangement.

Furthermore, the fact that "it is difficult to get cozy at a square table" has greatly increased the turn-over at the tables because students no longer remain as long.

Terry

Dear Terry,

Last week signs were posted in front of Gorman restricting parking to cars with "A" stickers only. Being an upstanding University citizen, and not wanting a parking ticket which would cost me $3, I parked my car up by Butterfield. Much to my dismay no cars were tagged this morning, although the majority of cars parked in front of Gorman are either not registered or have an "H" sticker. If I might make a suggestion: I think that all Gorman residents with cars, there are to my knowledge only five or six cars registered to Gorman students, excluding counselors, be issued "A" stickers. In that way all Gorman students may park in front of the dorm and all those who are not in German will either park on the hill or receive parking tickets.

A.D.

Dear A.D.,

Col. John Marchant informs us that the first 50 seniors who apply for parking privileges—not just those seniors or auto owners in Gorman—are issued "A" stickers. All others are given "H" stickers and must be parked on the hill.

As for the illegally parked cars not being ticketed, Officer O'Neil comments that the Campus Police Force is not an army and cannot always catch all violators.

Cheer up, A.D. If these people continue to violate traffic regulations, the chances are very good that they will be caught in the near future.

Terry

THE PARIAH

Socialism And Columbia Point

by JAMES R. CRAWFORD

The Columbia Point Project of Boston has received its share of local and national attention in articles about housing projects Despite good intentions, these articles have given somewhat inaccurate impressions of "C.P." two of the severest being that the project is a breeding ground of juvenile delinquency and that accommodations there are atrocious.

Each has a bearing on the other. If there are no playgrounds or ball-parks around, teenagers are likely to find other ways to pass time; if vandalism is rampant in a place like Columbia Point, there will be many windows and elevators broken, signs torn down, buildings defaced. A trip through the project shows that there is very little of such vandalism, that there are two ball-parks in the area, and, in fact, very few teenagers. The place is overrun by grade-school and preschool children. If there is a crowd of girls in a hallway, it may be some young mothers waiting for their welfare checks. Not everything, but a good deal, is being done to make the project a fit home for growing children. A fairly large playground, on-the-spot medical service, a nearby grammar school, and MTA transportation to higher schools make life a little better.

Many of the services have a socialistic flavor. Since shopping facilities in the area are inadequate, the residents have free MTA service to a South Boston shopping district. The doctor who goes through the buildings receives most of his compensation from the ADC. Maintenance men, electricians, plumbers, etc. are paid by the city.

So the real problem of the youth from the projects is whether he can adjust easily to the very different society beyond Columbia Point, when the time comes. He has led a very regimented life, in which he has depended on forms he will not see in the capitalistic world. But it is certainly a better life than one in the slums where many residents have lived and would live, but for the project.

There are kids from the project who will or do live successful later lives, because socialism and capitalism can be compatible. Where capitalism fails, as in the slums, a modified socialism is necessary. The projects are not ideal, but they beat the slums.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Assoc. Editorial Editor: George Masselam
News Editor: Elwin McNamara '64
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NEWS

Sunday Rewrite: Jackie Beauvais, Rita Cerutti, Elaine Corsi
Tuesday Rewrite: Marilyn Rosen, Sally Shea, Marcia Sutherland
Thursday Rewrite: Harold Gushue, Karen Shelley
Assignment: Nancy Devlin, Judy Doyle
Reporters:
Ann Baxter, Ken Berk, Joe Bradley, Steve Curtis, Mike Dymerski, Nancy Fogg, Dave Haracs, Don Johnson, Steve Levine, Ann Miller, Lee Mullane, Russell Murphy, Mary Norton, Ethan O'Brien, Kathleen Osterberg, Linda Paul, Oleh Pawiuk, Lois Skolnick, Joan St. Laurent, Leo Stanlake, Terry Stock
Feature: Don Johnson, Pat Long, Carol Lufkin, Anne Pincess, Michael Berloni, Edna Bieghley, Doris Peltonen, Jay Isgur, Oleh Pawiuk, Bob Weber, Rosuire Malone, Harold Gushe, Linda Valonen, Ethan O'Brien, Margaret VanderBurgh, Andrew Dolnin, Doris Peltonen
Makeup: Michael Rothschild, Robert Martin, Michael Stone, Selig Adler, Richard Cuniff

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mary Roche, Andi Beauchemin, Darryl Fine, Bob Surrette, Bill Green, Don Willoughby, Jan Baker, Fred Pilon, Nina Pearlmutter, Elaine Maltzman, Harvey Stone, Jim Marcuson
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EDITORIAL

Marc Cheren, Marcia Elasowith, Sandra Burlingome, Mike Herch, Dave Hares, James Crawford, Rick Cass, Ron Aliferis, Joan Shustra, Steve Orien, Sam Gervine, Ed Simches, James Cortese, Joe Dolan, Elwin McNamara, David Axelrod, George Masselam

It was balmy enough at the time this picture was taken for these eight Florida State University co-eds to hang their coats on a palm tree. They'll be needing the coats at the beginning of the next semester when they'll be enrolled at the University of Massachusetts. The Schools of Education of the University of Massachusetts and FSU have an exchange program under which students at each school spend a period of study at the other. Left to right are Joyce Railton of Naples, Carol Williams of Tallahassee, Diane Weeks of Hollywood, Deedee Butcher of St. Petersburg, Susan Hale of Tallahassee, Mary Lois Stone of Tallahassee, Janet Newman of Jacksonville, and Marilyn Miklos of Tallahassee. Also going but not in the picture are Tana Felts of Dothan, Ala., and Karen McCarthy of Fort Lauderdale.

Home Economics Dept. Plans New York Trip

The Home Economics Department has announced plans for its annual field trip to New York.

The students in food and nutrition, business and fashion, and in retailing and business will have the opportunity to visit a variety of business organizations and establishments which are representative of the many professional positions in which a graduate Home Economist may engage.

During this trip the students will be able to meet and talk with Home Economists and individuals who depend upon the Home Economist for the success of their organizations.

The value of this experience is twofold. It will enrich the major interest area and provide valuable professional contacts for future references. Also, it will give other students the chance to become acquainted with the breadth of job opportunities related to this major.

In past years such places as General Foods, The Institute of Good Housekeeping, and Seventeen Magazine have been visited.

The department hopes that this trip along with others may help the student to plan her future more effectively and that all students will become more familiar with the opportunities associated with all of the major areas of the school.

The trip is slated for March 4-6.

Plans Forming For Yahoo Anniversary Celebration

Issues #2 and 3 of YAHOO are in full swing now, with the YAHOO staff apparently plotting bigger and better heinous crimes against heinous people. The second issue, we are told, will be in celebration of the magazine's 10th anniversary, and will feature, for one, the best of all past issues in cartoons and short prose. The second issue is scheduled for an early March appearance.

The third issue will be another in YAHOO's long line of national magazine parodies. No word is out yet on which magazine the "tree people" plan to parody, but the staff meets, in full dress uniform, this Tuesday, to discuss the coming issues.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Martha B. Adam, Revelers, KKG recording Secretary, Index; R. Bruce Albro, Adelphia, Men's Chief Justice, SWAP Chairman, Honor's Student; Gerald W. Anderson, Former Chief Justice, SWAP Chairman; Merry M. Arnold, Mortar Board, Joyce R. Blum, Mortar Board, Index Editor.

Beverly D. Bothelo, Mortar Board President, Executive Council; James H. Bradley, Maroon Key, IFC Vice President, Judiciary; Joseph W. Bradley, Adelphia, Index Editor-in-Chief, Former *Collegian* Editor.

Priscilla G. Bradway, Sigma Kappa President, SWAP Chairman, Women's Interdorm Council; Robert I. Brauer, Adelphia, SUG Board, Pi Sigma Alpha; Courtney S. Brickman, Maroon Key, Winter Carnival Concert Chairman, *Collegian* Business Manager.

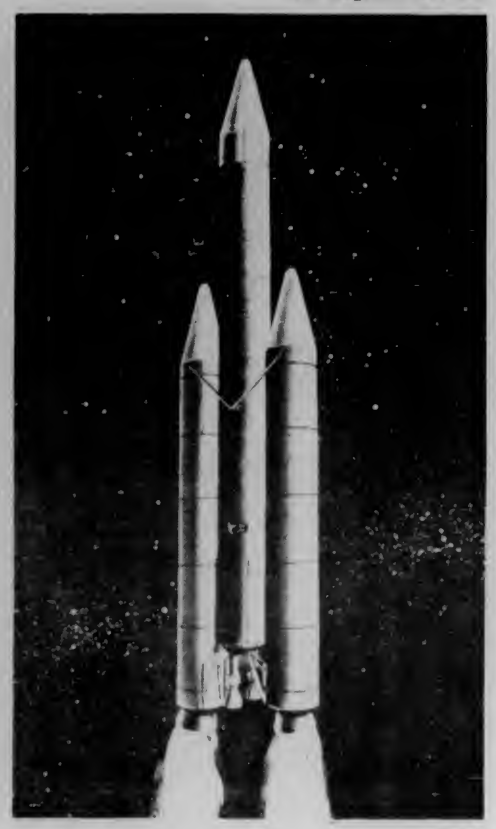
Robert J. Brouillet, Cross Country Captain, University Record Holder, New England's Record Holder; Jane M. Buckley, KAT President, Winter Carnival Committee; John E. Burke, Handbook Editor, IFC Secretary, Revelers; David L. Clancy, Adelphia, Phi Eta Sigma, Judiciary.

Judith T. Clark, Mortar Board, Revelers, Honor's Student; Robert J. Covalucci, PMD President, IFC, Fraternity Manager's Board of Directors; Patricia B. Farrell, Scrolls, Panhellenic Council Vice President, Index Editor; Jonathan D. Fife, Student Body President, Senate Treasurer, Former *Ya-Hoo* Associate Editor.

Stephen G. Gray, IFC President, PSK President, Former Senator; Joan M. Labuzoski, Student Senate Vice President, Distinguished Visitors Program, Fine Arts Council; Marie E. Makinen Scrolls, Panhellenic Council President, United Nations Committee; David E. Mathieson, College Bowl Varsity, Student Senator, APO Historian, Honor's Student.

James A. Medeiros, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Class President; Elizabeth A. Mercer, KKG President, Class Secretary, Scrolls;

(Continued on page 6)



This could be the start of something . . . BIG!

If you are completing your BS or MS degree in EE, ME or Physics, AC-Milwaukee's "Career Acceleration Program" is the perfect way to launch an exciting career . . . and keep it moving! You will work on important inertial guidance and navigational system projects for Titan II and III, the Apollo Navigation-Guidance System, B-52C&D Bombing-Navigation Systems and other guidance and navigation projects for space vehicles, missiles and aircraft.

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In addition, AC-Milwaukee's Tuition Refund Plan enables you to improve your skills through additional education. You will be reimbursed for all tuition costs on satisfactorily completing college-level course of study when undertaken voluntarily. AC also offers an "In-plant" evening educational program for additional technical improvement.

Positions also exist for recent graduates at AC's two advanced concepts laboratories:

BOSTON—Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program—AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in research projects in avionics, space navigation and inertial instrument development. This laboratory works from theory to prototype, advancing the state of the art in navigation and guidance.

LOS ANGELES—Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program—AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is occupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles, plus research and development in special purpose digital computers.

For further information on AC's "Career Acceleration Program," contact your placement office or write Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for further information.

January 9

AC SPARK PLUG
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Hoot Held During Military Ball

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Some of the campus' most popular folk-singers met for an anti-mili ball hootenany in the Music Room of the Student Union on Saturday night. In addition to the couple from the Ball peering into the window, approximately fifty other students came to "hoot it up."

— Club Directory —

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Tul R. Frederickson, secretary of the Wood Promotion Council of New England.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Mon., Jan. 6 at 6:45 p.m. in the S.U.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
All organizations other than dorms or frats wishing to participate in the Intramural Basketball League are requested to attend an organizational meeting on Wed., Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Men's PE Bldg. Only those organizations represented will be allowed to participate. Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games should contact Mr. Cobb in the Men's PE Bldg. Previous experience is necessary.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB
No regular meeting on Wed., Jan. 8. The monthly meeting will be held in February.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Films will be shown, and refreshments served.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Jan. 8 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Dr. Soutter ...

(Continued from page 1)

the society's committee on publications.

Dr. Soutter has published more than 60 articles for medical journals in all areas of medicine, with special emphasis on medical education and surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Soutter live in Dedham with their son, Nicholas, and their daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah. Mrs. Soutter is the former Mary G. Bigelow of Concord.

Concert Assoc. Offers Pianists Wednesday Nite

Under the auspices of the University Concert Association, the duo-pianists Raymond Hanson and Leonard Seeber will give a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Seeber, besides being co-chairmen of the Harrt College of Music in Hartford, have played over sixty concerts throughout the New England area, under the auspices of universities, churches, clubs, and other civic groups.

Their concerts have been an unqualified success with many repeat engagements. Reviewing their performance, a critic of the Hartford Times wrote: "I'm sure that a finer two piano concert has not been heard here in many years.

The concert is free to University students upon presentation of an ID card. Otherwise, admission is by series ticket or single tickets at $1.50 which may be purchased at the door.

TURNTABLE TOPICS

WMUA's Final Exam Gift

by SHELLY SPEAR

When visions of million word essays make your fingers curl in premature writers cramp and a sneeze sends you scurrying to the infirmary with mononculeosis, you may be a victim of the biannual UMie disease diagnosed as finalitis. Dr. W. Mua prescribes 91.1 fm drams of quiet music to be administered as often as necessary.

During the week of final examinations, WMUA is airing 24 hours of continuous classical music ranging Shubert to Shostakovitch. There will be no news or interruptions except for station identifications. 4 p.m. or 4 a.m., studying or relaxing, dial your campus station WMUA for the best in classical music 'round the clock.

We're turning over a new FCC log page. Next semester when the station returns to normal broadcasting, you'll hear our New Year's resolution: to bring the UMass students the best in music, the latest news, sports and items of campus interest.

SPEAR HEARS: Friends, Hatch-ites and Umies, lend an ear to "Crazy Rhythms" this Friday for the only program devoted exclusively to requested popular music—old and new. This week however, only requests for old favorites will be played. "Walk Right In" to the Hatch and "Tell Him" or call 2425 for the golden grooves you want to hear.

2:30 a.m., a lone figure leaves the station. A mass of UPI releases are in the basket, a stack of pop tunes in the libe for the librarian to keep busy with, and the control room is quiet until 7 a.m. finds "Coffee on Campus" signing the station on the air for another day. Dick Meegan has just finished working the Tuesday "Night Shift" from 12-2 a.m. This week will be your last chance to hear pop music 'til next semester. Let Dick know you're listening. Call in requests. Sorry, no dedications.

"1000 and 1 Nights" set to music in Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade" Monday and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" Wednesday (8 p.m.) on "Musicale".

To all station members accidentally reading this column, there will be a compulsory attendance station meeting, tonight Monday at 7:30 in the station.

Roister Doisters ...

(Continued from page 1)

volves a couple of star-crossed lovers who wind up in a very precarious situation. From an unrequited love, the one falls upon his sword and his beloved comes in to a similar fate.

The American Dream is a recent short piece by the author *of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. It is a seemingly simple piece of stagecraft which amazes the viewer for its shocking insights to the contemporary conscience, especially the American mind.

The cast includes a stereotyped mother and father, very unaware of what life is; a young man (The American Dream) who, typically American to the author, is egocentric and selfish; a social worker who has no idea what is going on and a grandmother who is vital and understands the story of what goes on.

Roister Doisters is one of the oldest campus student organizations, is the only independent student organization representing the theatrical world. It has presented a number of fine productions on campus.

The present officers are highly enthusiastic about the upcoming production, call it a "superb bill with a sure fire cast".

The plays will be presented January 31 and February 1, at the beginning of second semester, in Bowker Auditorium.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 7

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
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SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
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America's leading manufacturer of carbon and graphite products offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

Our products include graphite anodes, electrodes, motor and generator brushes, arc carbons and special graphite shapes used in nuclear, missile, and a wide variety of industrial applications.

We serve such key industries as aerospace, aluminum, automotive, chemical, mining, motion pictures, nuclear, steel, transportation, and the electrical manufacturers.

Positions are available at 12 plants and laboratories located in Ohio, New York, West Virginia and Tennessee and also in our Marketing organization which covers the 50 states from seven key cities.

Interesting, rewarding careers are offered in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering, marketing, technical sales and technical service.

A representative will be on campus:

January 9

UNION CARBIDE
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
CARBON PRODUCTS DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

— NOTICES —

CAESURA

The deadline for submitting material for the winter issue of Caesura is Feb. 10, 1964. Manuscripts should be left in the Caesura box in the RSO Office. Essays do not have to be related to the field of English.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Co-eds should sign up for the billiards tournament now in the Program Office of the S.U. The winner will be sent to B.U. for competition.

OPERETTA GUILD

Auditions for all interested in performing in *The Boy Friend* will be held: Thurs. 7-10; Fri. 7-10; Sat. 2-4 of this week. Tech crew sign-up Thursday evening.

YAHOO

Meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room, S.U.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

Séan O'Faoláin: "Vive Moi!": Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

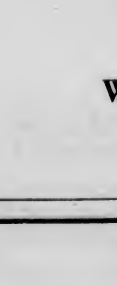
ALSO

"The Power of James R. Hoffa": A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free": Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma": Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interests? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Lost And Found

FOUND: A small red brocade change purse in the vicinity of the Infirmary. Pick up at the lobby counter of the S.U.

FOUND: A man's Speidel bracelet outside the Newman Center. Inscribed "Tedd" Contact Peter Beuson, 258 Hills South.

LOST: A gold 1963 graduation ring. Has blue stone with indian head in center; initials J.F.K. Return to 223 Gorman.

LOST: Fri., Dec. 13; a girl's small green loden coat at **The Valley**. Please call Jacquelyn Williams at Van Meter North or Chi Omega.

Better than gold, frankincense or myrrh, on Epiphany we give you the *Collegian*.

STUDENT RATE
ATLANTIC MONTHLY
$3.50/8 mo. $6.50/yr.
(Reg. 8.50/yr.)
Send Check or M.O. to
PETER GUND
P.O. Box 418 Amherst

Military Ball Queen And Court

—Photo by Bob Surrette

MILI BALL QUEEN, Nancy Thompson (fifth from left), and her court, left to right, Barbara Clauss, Barbara Mendelshon, Nancy Field, Dorothy Donovan, Miss Thompson, new Honorary Colonel. Kathie Manning, last year's Honorary Colonel, stands at right.

University Mourns Miss Pierpont's Loss

"One of the University's greatest ladies," Miss Mildred Pierpont has passed away. Miss Pierpont, a scheduling officer at the University died during Christmas vacation at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Retired In 1962

She retired in 1962 and at that time was presented a citation from the University's Alumni Association.

Dr. John W. Lederle, University President, said:

"With the passing of Mildred Pierpont, a tradition passes at the University of Massachusetts. This selfless lady gave 43 years of her life to university students and faculty as scheduling officer. She had the difficult job, for many years, of processing all schedules of students by hand.

"But more than her immense devotion to her job, she had a

(Continued on page 7)

Peerless Insurance Company

Keene, New Hampshire

A progressive medium-sized Casualty insurance company with an excellent reputation and a sound financial position offers to SENIORS . . . .

- ***Opportunity For Advancement***
- ***Good Salary***
- ***Excellent Fringe Benefits***
- ***Sound Training***

Obtain our Brochure and register with your Placement Director for an interview and meet our Representative

WHO WILL BE ON CAMPUS: FRIDAY JANUARY 10, 1964

Critique Seeks Student Help

All next week classes will be polled in an effort to secure information for a new campus publication, *The Critique*. Questionnaires will be passed out to students who will be asked to give an evaluation of the course content and of the professor. The magazine will be sold, at fifty cents, just prior to counseling day next semester, the proceeds going to a scholarship fund.

The main purpose of *The Critique* is to create a greater sense of mutual understanding and joint constructive effort between students and faculty. It is further hoped that this publication will provide students with pertinent information to aid them in their selection of courses. Other universities have similar publications, such as the *Confidential Guide* at Harvard, but this is the first such publication on this campus. Unlike other such publications, however, responses will not be solicited from just a small percentage of the class (the very satisfied or the very dissatisfied), but from the whole class.

Critique has the endorsement of the Faculty Senate, the academic deans, and the administration. It is jointly sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, but membership on the staff is open to any member of the student body. Much help will be needed to compile the results and to write reports for professors, as well as the summary reports which will appear in the magazine. Anyone interested in joining the staff should sign up at the temporary headquarters in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. People are also needed to administer the questionnaire in some eighty classes. It takes only twenty minutes and simple directions are provided. An assignment may be obtained in the Barnstable Room any day between eight and five.

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

Joan Boucher, Tony Amico, Ed Derosa, and Marc Cheren and all members of the Critique staff are hard at work preparing for next week's polling of students and faculty.

The Student Senate is being asked to underwrite *The Critique* to the extent of $600 as surety for the printer; however it is expected that *The Critique* will be a self supporting enterprise.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 3)

M. Ann Miller, Former *Collegian* News Editor, Index Associate Editor, Executive Council; Elaine R. Needham, Mortar Board, Musigals Director, Phi Kappa Phi.

James B. O'Hearn, Phi Eta Sigma, WMUA Station Manager, Former Program Director; Janice K. Reimer, Women's Chief Justice, Chi Omega President, Scrolls; Manuel Smith, Adelphia, Honor's Student, Campus Chest Chairman; David E. Truesdell, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Revelers.

Rodger T. Twitchell, Varsity Basketball Co-Captain; Warren M. Vanderburgh, Flying Redmen Commander; Margaret L. Walter, Women's Judiciary, Scrolls, Executive Council.

East And West Gain From Visiting Japanese

The East and West have met and found it a profitable experience for both, as the College of Agriculture at the University hosts a number of visiting Japanese professors and graduate students. All are bent on further scientific study and research.

Working with Dr. Mack Drake in the department of agronomy is Toshiaki Tadano, on leave from the Agricultural Experimental Station near Kitami, Japan. Tadano learned about the University of Massachusetts through Dr. Drake who worked in the laboratories of Hokkaido University when Tadano was an undergraduate student there.

Since his graduation in 1959, Tadano has been soil and plant scientist doing research. His studies at UMass will acquaint him with methods of lowering the cost of food and improving its quality, contributing to his work in soil and plant chemistry in Japan.

Yoshihiro Maruyama, an accomplished econometrician, has been at the University since September of 1962 in the department of agricultural and food economics. Maruyama did his undergraduate work at Hokkaido University, Sapporo. He received his Master's from that institution in 1957, and his Ph.D. in 1961. Before coming to this country for further study, he was an assistant on the faculty of the department of agricultural economy at Hokkaido. Visiting Professor Maruyama has conducted significant research and published technical papers in the Journal of the Japanese Economics Society.

Maruyama has found that the most outstanding features of his studying in this country are use of the fine computer facilities, and exposure to the Americans' knack for organization and cooperation. The Maruyamas have a son, Hiroshi, born here last year, and have been especially pleased with the medical services readily available to them.

A specialist in protein chemistry, Toshiyuki Fakazawa is a visiting scientist working with Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department of food science and technology. A 1952 graduate of Hokkaido University, Fakazawa received his doctorate from that institution in 1961, and is presently an assistant professor in the department of animal science there. He has conducted advanced research and published material on muscle chemistry. At UMass he is connected with a research program examining the physiology and thermal resistance of bacterial spores, and is practicing various research methods to take back to Japan. Fakazawa became interested in the College of Agriculture through Dr. Esselen who worked in Japan in 1960 and 1961. Upon returning to Japan, Fakazawa will teach and conduct further research in meat processing.

Dr. Noboru Kuba is working on a research program in the department of veterinary science. He is particularly interested in studying those poultry respiratory diseases experienced in Japan. Kuba graduated from Hokkaido University in 1935 where he studied veterinary medicine. He attended Nippon Institute for Biological Science, and received his doctorate in Veterinary Science from Hyogo University of Agriculture, at Sasayan, in 1960. Kuba will return to Hyogo to teach and conduct further research in poultry diseases.

A fellowship provided through research funds of the department of agricultural engineering has made it possible for Kazuki Muta to study here. Muta studied agricultural engineering at the University of Kyushu, and graduated in 1963. At UMass he is studying the mechanization of food production, particularly livestock. Muta also is taking courses in Chinese to prepare for future work in Southeast Asia.

The University is host to 12 more visiting Japanese professors and graduate students attached to other departments including electrical engineering, business, chemistry, English, and history.

Angel Flight Holds First Initiation

The Univ. of Mass. squadron of Angel Flight will hold their first initiation Wednesday, January 8 at Westover Air Force Base at 7 p.m.

Invited guests are Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Carhart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Simmons, Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, and the Arnold Air Society Staff. The speaker for the occasion will be Eleanor Carey, WAF, from New Haven, Connecticut. Thirty-eight Angel Flight members will be initiated.

LIBE HOURS EXTENDED

The library will be open next Friday night from 10 to 12 and on Saturday from 5 to 10 to accommodate students wishing to study for their finals. This has been made possible due to the Student Senate's plea to Mr. Montgomery for the extra hours.

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Army Pucksters Down Redmen 8-0

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The United States Military Academy hockey team defeated the University of Massachusetts 8-0 Saturday at Orr Rink.

In the Vermont tourney during vacation the Redmen won one and lost one. They lost the first game 6-0 to New Hampshire and then bounced back to defeat Connecticut in the consolation game 6-3. New Hampshire went on to take the championship by winning over Vermont. Scoring for the Redmen in the UConn game were Pete Hurd and Charlie Glew with two goals each, with Bob Lee and Bob Edmonston scoring one apiece.

In Saturday's game the Cadets with one of the East's best sextets had a big weight advantage. The Redmen played very well for the first period giving up only one goal to Army. It was a fairly even period with both goalies coming up with good saves. Army scored three times in the second period and registered 4 goals in the last period. Junior Bart Barry led the scoring for Army with a hat trick, scoring two of the goals unassisted. Mike Buckley had two goals for the Cadets. Army's territorial edge is evident by the number of saves the goalies were called up to make. The Redmen's Skip Bowen stopped 43 shots, while Army's Neil Meiras only had 15 saves.

So far this season the Redmen's first line of Capt. Charlie Glew, Pete Hurd, and Ken Palm has accounted for 13 of the team's 19 goals. This line along with Skip Bowen's fine goaltending have been the bright spots for the Redmen. Lack of depth seems to be the main problem for Coach Steve Kosakowski. The team has had to play with just three regular defensemen-John Clayton, Dick Phillips, and Jim Mahoney. Often Charlie Glew has had to be used at this position. The second line of Bob Lee, Bob Edmonston, and Dick Forster has shown promise, but lack of a solid third line is hampering the team's effectiveness.

The Redmen play UConn Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Orr Rink. Friday UMass will play Vermont at home in a very important game. The Redmen are now 3-3 for the season.

—Photo by Fred Pilon

REDMEN GOALIE, SKIP BOWEN, dives to make another save, one of the 43 he was called on to do during Saturday's UMass-West Point clash.

Christmas Tourney ...

(Continued from page 8)

But Fairfield never quit as Rafferty hit then after Mass lost it Burke scored and it was 88-87. Bernard was fouled and was able to hit on only the first of a one and one. Fairfield got the ball and missed a shot. With 4 seconds left Painten had the rebound but lost it and Burke picked it up under the hoop. His shot missed but he was fouled by Edwards with no time left. He missed the first and that was ball game despite the fact he made the second.

Besides, Twitchell, Edwards had 17 points with 15 rebounds, Painten had 16 and Bernard 13. Burke scored 28 points and had 13 rebounds; Branch had 19 points and 13 rebounds; Rafferty 23 points and Poole 13 points.

Coach Orr called Bernard, Twitchell, and O'Rourke his most consistent performers. The big four of Fairfield were among the most talented players seen in a long time. While lacking any great size they all have fine shooting eyes and can really rebound. Rafferty is the only senior among the group. The others are sophomores.

Rifle Team Downs Vermont

by MARK NATAUPSKY

Once again the UMass Varsity Rifle Team fired a first class team match. On Saturday, December 14, the team defeated Univ. of Vermont by a score of 1408-1372 at the Burlington range. The team is undefeated in N.E.C.R.L. competition, and should remain undefeated at least through the January 11 match between UMass and URI at the Dickinson Hall range. Only U. of Maine can stop the Redmen from winning the Yankee Conference Crown for the second straight year. The two teams will have the championship match at UMass on Saturday, February 29.

Ted Manning was top gun for UMass and the entire match at Burlington. His three position total of 287 was the best he has done this year, and was also one of the best totals by any UMass shooter.

Team captain Hal Butterworth was in the number two slot with an excellent total of 284.

Rounding off the team were Greene, Carswell and Nataupsky with scores of 280, 279, and 278.

High man for Vt. was Eaton with a 280.

UMASS				
Manning	97	93	97	287
Butterworth	100	96	88	284
Greene	99	93	88	280
Carswell	98	94	87	279
Nataupsky	98	94	86	280
				1408
UNIV. OF VT.				
Eaton	97	95	88	280
Haurlick	100	98	81	279
Holt	99	94	83	276
Tracy	98	91	81	270
Smith	99	88	80	267
				1372

WAA Ski Schedule

Date	Area	Sponsor
Jan. 4-5	Ascutney	Keene Teachers College
Feb. 9	Wildcat	N.U. & Tufts
Feb. 16	Cummington	UMass and Mt. Holyoke
Feb. 29	Intervale	BJC & Merrimac
Mar. 1	Pleasant Mt.	B.U.
Mar. 7	Pleasant Mt.	Wellesley & Radcliffe

The frosh prelim starts at 6:30. Come early, since a full house is anticipated.

Redmen vs. Brandeis ...

(Continued from page 8)

wards 11. Steve Smith paced the losers with 15 and Stu Baris added 12.

Tuesday at Curry Hicks cage, the Redmen now 7-2, will take on the Providence College Friars in one of the top attractions of the season. This will mark only the third home game of the semester as the touring Redmen make one of their rare home appearances.

Gymnasts ...

There will be a special halftime show at the basketball game tomorrow night. Both the varsity gymnastics team which is facing Penn. State Saturday at the cage and the Girls Gymnastics team will perform.

Miss Pierpont ...

(Continued from page 5)

great sincerity of spirit and a gracious humanity that endeared her to everyone who knew her.

"We will sorely miss one of the university's great ladies."

Miss Pierpont was the organist at Grace Episcopal Church for more than 30 years.

TRAVELING COMPANION
desired for car trip to Calif. in Feb. Ultimate destination is the Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu. For further particulars contact: Richard Dimock, Phi Sigma Delta AL 3-5563.

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Barbells Or Barbelles

Weight Lifting For Coeds

Weight training definitely improves strength and functional capacities of college women, Dr. Irma Caton of the physical education faculty told the Research Section of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last week.

Dr. Caton's report to the association's 40th annual convention in Lubbock was based on the results of a weight-training study at the University of Tennessee during the fall quarter, 1961, when she taught there.

Sixty-six freshmen coeds participating in the experiment were given strength and exercise tests at the beginning and end of 32 class periods of training.

The women lifted dumbells weighing 5, 7½, 10 and 15 pounds and a barbell ranging from 30 to 85 pounds to improve their strength. Sit-ups, deep knee bends and rope skipping were exercises administered.

Eighteen tests were selected to measure results of the study. Eleven tests consisted of pure strength, three tests of combined strength and endurance, two tests of power, one test of running speed and one test consisted of coordination and speed of reaction.

Dr. Caton said the results of this study appeared to justify the following conclusions:

1. Women who participate in a weight-training program will improve in bodily strength.

2. Women who engage in such a program will become more proficient in basic motor skills (running, jumping and throwing).

3. Weight training is a worthwhole activity for women and had no apparent harmful effects on those tested.

Khaki Clothes Make Man

By BRUCE HOWARD

Does military life make a man out of a boy?

As might be expected, the answer seems to depend on the professional interest of the persons questioned.

Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research and professor of psychology, who has just completed a study concerning military adaptability, objected to the question because it could not be answered with a simple yes or no as implied by the question itself.

Referring to his study, Dr. Sells said, "Generally speaking, the more maturing and education a boy has behind him before going into the military, the more likely he is to adjust."

Maturity Problem

Dr. Sells, who considers himself "an observer of human behavior and not a critic," went on to say that if a boy is running away, or entering the military for the purpose of "becoming a man," he is not likely to adjust well to military life.

Dr. Sells added, that suspension from school, resentment of discipline, or lack of a high school diploma might suggest an inability to adjust well to military life.

Major C. V. Bogle, Jr., professor of Air Science, who attributes much of his maturity to the first few years of his military service, suggested that, "The military offers as good a program for developing emotional maturity as any."

Ambition Increases

"Conditioning starts very early in life," Dr. Porterfield said, "and the home, church, school, playground and community are the major contributors to an individual's character."

Joe H. Berman, instructor of business administration and personnel director of a local supermarket chain, said, "Generally speaking, a man who has a good military record makes a more enthusiastic and ambitious employee."

Dr. Cyrus W. La Grone, chairman of the psychology department summed up by saying "If a person is inclined to mature, he likely will do so over a period of time with or without military service."

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Down Judges, 92-58

Second Half Spurt Victimizes Brandeis

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts rolled over Brandeis University by a score of 92-58 Saturday night at Waltham. The undersized Judges managed to make it a ball game for about 23 minutes, but then the visitors got rolling and went from a 45-38 lead to a margin that reached 34 points. Pete Bernard and Rodger Twitchell were the big guns in the deciding second half. Bernard scored on 8 of 9 field goal attempts and Twitchell hit on 5 of 5.

Brandeis fielding a team with the tallest man at 6'2" managed to keep the score down throughout the first half. This was due as much to mistakes on the part of the Redmen as to any factor on the Judges side. In the end, the homers decided to freeze the ball to prevent UMass from topping the century mark.

The Redmen lead was never greater than 9 points in that first half, despite the fact they opened the game by hitting their first three shots. During this half the visitors were unable to cash in on many fast break chances. Charlie O'Rourke with 10 points and Tim Edwards and Jim Painten with 8 each lead the team in the early going. Near the end of the half, Tom Ryan came off the bench to hit on two beautiful driving lay-ups and make several steals.

Massachusetts had a string of 9 points early in the second half to ice the game. Later they added a 13 point run as the margin mounted. Mass hit on 39 of 82 from the floor to keep their season's percentage at a strong .450. The team added 14 of 23 from the foul line. Brandeis hit on 22 of 65, including a poor 8 of 33 in the second half. They also hit on 14 of 23 from the line. The Redmen held a 69-35 edge in rebounding with Twitchell getting 14 and O'Rourke and Edwards grabbing 11 each.

Bernard lead the point parade with 22, O'Rourke added 18, Twitchell 17, Painten 14, and Ed-

(Continued on page 7)

CO-CAPTAINS TWITCHELL and BERNARD were presented with the Jaycee Basketball Trophy in recognition of their winning the First Annual Jaycee Basketball Tournament.

WPI Downs Matmen

by NICK PAPPAS

The Redmen met WPI in a very hard fought contest. WPI beat Tufts earlier this year, and since Tufts has beaten UMass (24-10), hopes weren't too high for the University squad. The Redmen came through with their usual drive, however, and the spectators saw a lot of spirit on both sides.

The meet started off with the 123 pound Polytech man downing Peter Clegg by a decision. In the 130 pound division, Boris Chevone demonstrated some of that terrific style that let him place in the New Englands last year. This decision was Boris' first victory of the year. At 137 pounds, Dick Shulman gave Coach Douglas five more points with a decision. In the 147 pound class, Jesse Brogan pinned his man in the first period. This was Jesse's third victory (all by falls) this year and it looks like the former New England freshman champ is going to go all the way in varsity competition.

UMass had now formed an 11-3 lead, but they couldn't hold it. George Darling at 157 wrestled a fine match, but lost by decision. Dave Balanoff wrestled a very courageous match against an opponent some twenty pounds heavier. Though Dave was pinned he should be congratulated for his fine effort. WPI went on for two more pins in the heaviest weight classes.

The absences of Dave Cafarelli and Team Captain Craig DeWallace, both due to injuries, were sorely felt at the meet. Both men should see service however, at the next meet, which is with Coast Guard on January 10.

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Hoopsters Take Tourney Twitchell Unanimous MVP

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts, playing some of its best basketball of the year, swept to the championship of the First Annual Jaycee Basketball Tournament at Staten Island during the recess. The Redmen walloped St. Peter's 115-86 to gain the finals, then edged Fairfield in overtime 89-88 for the title.

In the opening game against the Jersey City team, Rodger Twitchell, the most valuable player in the tourney, scored 32 and Pete Bernard added 29 as the team tied or broke six team and individual records. They include:

1. Most points for one game—115.
2. Most field goals one game—49.
3. Most points in one half—60.
4. Most field goals in one half—25.

Individual records

5. Tied most points in one half—Rodgerd Twitchell—21 pts.
6. Tied most field goals in one game—Rodger Twitchell—14.

After the Peacocks and Redmen traded hoops, the UMass team ran off a ten point string to make the score 21-11. The closest St. Peter's could get from then on was at 32-27, but the leaders quickly ran off seven more points and were never threatened again. Twitchell almost benched before the game hit 21 points in the first half and Bernard added 16 as the Redmen led 55-38. UMass hit on 25 of 43 shots in this half as the team really sparkled.

In the second half the Redmen continued their fine play as the Peacocks were never able to get closer than a margin of 94-76 with 5:00 left in the game. A full court press, while bothersome in the half, just was not enough to overcome the fine UMass performance. Twitchell retired to the bench with better than 9:00 to go with his 32 points and 16 rebounds. Tim Edwards fouled out also, but these two minor setbacks had little effect on the outcome as the subs hit on 12 of their 16 attempts from the floor. Besides the two high men Chuck O'Rourke came in with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

In the second game, a talented Fairfield team romped over the host Wagner team by a score of 105-89 as the Stags placed four men over 20 points.

The final had a well matched set of opponents with talented players and no crowd. There was no local drawing card so a very small group saw the fine game. The first half of the game was nip and tuck with the Redmen on top 28-27 with about five minutes left in the half. From here on the UMass men could score only one point while the Stags opened a 37-28 lead, the biggest in the game. By the time the buzzer sounded the future champs had closed up the lead to 37-33. Massachusetts was not nearly as hot as their 56% from the floor of the previous night. They hit only 12 of 39 as numerous shots were wasted. Fairfield hit on 16 of 40 with powerful **Pat Burke** leading with 12 and Larry Rafferty with 10. High scoring Mike Branch was held to 7 points.

The second half saw a definite improvement in the quality of play. As soon as the half started the Redmen tied up the game and from then on neither side had a larger lead than four points. With Tim Edwards and Twitchell each scoring 14 points in the half, and Burke, Rafferty, and Branch pacing the Stags, it was basket for basket all the way. With 3:17 left in the game it was 73-73 when Rodger Twitchell fouled out. He left the game with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Steve Bonds then hit to give U of M a two point lead. Branch then hit on a long jump to tie it up. Mass then went into a stall and with 1:38 left Tom Ryan hit off a drive. Within ten seconds Rafferty got an easy lay-up off a defensive lapse. After a miss by Bernard, Edwards was tied up by Dave Lingua. Edwards got the tap and Mass played for the last shot. Edwards scored on a short jump with 11 seconds left as the strategy worked. But Fairfield was not through yet as Branch hit with one second left and it was 79-79 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime, Bernard and Stan Poole hit and it was 81-81. Bonds then scored and Jim Painten followed with a hoop as the Redmen opened an 85-81 lead. After Burke hit, Painten scored on a foul shot and a hoop and the Redmen had a five point lead with :53 showing on the clock.

(Continued on page 7)

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Senior Class Parley To Discuss Concert

Jim Medeiros, president of the class of 1964 has called a special class meeting to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. The meeting was called in the wake of criticism levelled at a class executive council decision to appropriate $7,000 to back a concert to be given by Harry Belafonte.

In a letter to the senior class, Medieros said that: "though I personally dislike the request to call a class meeting, I have decided that the reasonableness and feasibility of this concert is so evident . . . that all seniors will accept it . . ."

At the same time, he blasted what he termed "the treatment of the proposed Belafonte concert by the *Collegian*." The class president expressed opposition to several statements printed in a *Collegian* story concerning the concert.

Medeiros emphasized the responsibility of the Executive Council, calling it "the watchdog of the class treasury."

Regarding the concert, committee chairman Courtney Brickman stated that it was the wish of the Senior class "to promote and enhance the image of the University. This can be done by presenting a big name performer on campus this spring."

Student Union Director William Scott called the plan "the biggest thing to hit UMass."

Mr. Scott and Mr. Harold Watts, Program Director stated that the concert was feasible only if everyone co-operated. Moreover, the concert needed financial backing, thus the action of the class Executive Council.

In a 17-6 vote, the Council favored the appropriation of $7,000 to back the concert. Class Treasurer Carol Esonis sent a statement opposing a concert run solely by the senior class.

Communications Discussion

On Thursday, Jan. 9, Dan Melley of the University News office, Jeff Davidow, editor of the Collegian, and Jim O'Hearn station manager of WMUA will meet to discuss campus communications. This discussion will be heard on WMUA's Impulse at 7:00 that evening.

Unfortunately, because of scheduling conflicts, this program wil have to be taped in advance. Therefore, WMUA would like to invite all interested persons to leave their questions in the Collegian office before 2:00 Thursday afternoon.

Campus Pond Flow To Be Controlled By New Dam

by TERRY STOCK

Operations to construct a new dam for the control of water flow are currently underway at the Campus pond.

According to Mr. Edward Ryan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, "The pond has been drained to allow work on a new dam under President's Walk to control the over flow of the pond which occurs after a heavy rain."

Mr. Ryan explained that prior to the construction of this dam, an underground wier constructed many years ago controlled the flow of water out of the pond. "This method is not sufficient to drain the pond rapidly enough," Mr. Ryan continued.

He assured Collegian reporters that the first phase of the work would be completed by the end of January or the beginning of February depending upon the weather, to allow the pond to be flooded for the Winter Carnival Weekend.

"Any additional work needed can be done after the pond has been filled," he concluded.

ATTENTION TREASURERS

All RSO treasurers are requested to bring in their treasurers books for auditing before going home during semester break. Books may be picked up after verification on or before Feb. 1, 1964.

College Bowl Team To Oppose Univ. of Dayton January 26

by DAVE HARACZ

In less than three weeks, on Sunday, January 26, the UMass College Bowl team, with finals behind it, will travel to New York. The University of Dayton (Dayton, Ohio) will be the opponent in the show, telecast nationally over the NBC television network. Locally, the show will be on channels 22 and 32, and in Boston it will appear on channel 4.

Bowdoin College became the twelfth competitor to go the distance on the show, beating Bowling Green University to win a total of $10,500 over the five weeks it stood undefeated.

Because of the pressure of finals in the various schools from which the College Bowl selects its competitors, there will be a two weeks' "intermission", after which UMass will begin the second semester schedule of shows.

According to Albert Madeira, coach of the team, the members of both the regular team (Dave Matheison, Mike Berrini, Sue Tracy, and Bill Landis) and the alternate team (Sandy Graham, Mike Hench, James Crawford, and Jeff Davidow) will remain on campus after finals until the 26th. The teams are now meeting almost daily in practice sessions.

COLLEGE BOWL TEAMS "A" AND "B".

Tonight the Senate will vote on the possibility of taking three buses to the Bowl. If the Senate approves the buses, the following will happen.

From Thursday, January 9 at 8:30 a.m. until Monday, January 13 at 5:00 p.m., those people who had purchased tickets and were on the list in the Program Office may come in and get new tickets. Then from Tuesday, January 14 until January 26, anyone may purchase a ticket.

At present the plans are to run two (2) buses from Boston with a stop in Worcester and one (1) bus from Amherst with a stop in Springfield. All buses will leave at 8:00 a.m. and be leaving New York at 8:00 p.m. The buses from Boston will cost $5.00 for the round trip and the bus from Amherst will be $3.00 for the round trip. It will be possible to get a studio ticket without buying a

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Good Proposal

The Class of '64 Class Gift Committee under the chairmanship of Dave Lemon is still in the midst of wading through suggestions received from seniors and a few others interested in receiving a gift from the largesse of '64. So, though the date is late, here is one more suggestion for the committee to take under study.

Why not give a gift to the Class of '64? Put aside several of the thousands now languishing in the class treasury for a minimum of 15 years, in trust of course. Then, let the proud parents inform their offspring that they have a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts awaiting them upon graduation from high school. A future generation, namely the children of parents who graduated from the University in 1964, will be guaranteed a financial start in college for the few dollars that each senior has contributed in the past four years.

Details must be worked out; but, generally, anyone who has contributed three years or more of his class taxes to the 1964 treasury would be able to apply for a scholarship in the name of his children. No one would be forced to take advantage of the scholarship, should members of the future generation wish to go to another school. The scheme, in effect, is the same as any trust fund or mutual fund, except that the money is specifically earmarked for it's usage.

Sufficient funds will be available since over ten thousand dollars will be used for a special event in May that will bring a big name entertainer to campus and class officials expect to get back every cent spent—possibly more. At a minimum of four-and-a-half percent, compounded semi-annually, the amount would nearly double. Whether a bank deposit or a mutual fund or some other plan would yield more, is a question for study. Also a question for study, is whether University scholarship procedures would be followed.

J.B.

Perspective

by G. MASSELAM

It's true. I wouldn't believe it unless I saw it with my own eyes. There are those who would actually support the Junior Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater, for the GOP Presidential nomination. There has always been a conservative element in American society and there is no doubt that he will have a backing.

It's true that he is courageous for he does take a decisive stand. The problem is the position where he stands. In terms of foreign policy, for example, dropping out of the United Nations, stopping foreign aid to underdeveloped nations, denying recognition to the Soviet Government seems inconsistent with the modern world where communication, and world opinion, are crucial elements for world stability and peace. Then to place the United States as a perpetrator of war, by giving air coverage to an anti-Castro invasion of Cuba seems to indicate that he is more interested in world disharmony than order.

This is the latter half of the twentieth century when the United States has accepted the responsibility for the free world. This position demands active communication with those against and those neutral. The Isolationist policy that Senator Goldwater suggests has overtones of Pre-World War II days. We must look to a man who can lead us in terms of the late twentieth century, not the early.

DVP

The following is a statement of principle issued for publication by the Distinguished Visitors Program. In light of recent criticism aimed at the organization, we feel it is worthy of publishing.

To the Editor:

The function of DVP, as stated in our constitution is as follows:

"We shall strive to attract to our campus community outstanding persons in the various fields of human endeavor, who, in the community of scholars, shall impart their knowledge, ideas and opinions, always mindful of mankind's eternal search for truth."

The Committee, which receives its funds from the student body, is divided into three areas . . . Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. There are both student and faculty representatives on the Committee from each area. In order to fulfill our stated goals, we bring outstanding speakers to campus every year from each of the three areas, who will be of interest to the University community in general. We feel that, among other things, it is our function to bring quality speakers to campus whom departments and departmental clubs are not able to sponsor, and speakers whom students might otherwise not have an opportunity to hear. In March we have scheduled a Poetry Workshop which will include Stephen Spender among others. Next year we plan to have a social sciences workshop, followed in 1966 by a natural sciences symposium.

We feel that the recent criticism of DVP stems from two sources. One is the misunderstanding of DVP's purpose and the other, the Shirer lecture. We regret that many were disappointed with Mr. Shirer's speech, and we will not defend that spech. However, the fact that nearly three thousand people attended the lectures, indicates that DVP presented a speaker whom the University community wished to hear. We feel that much of the disappointment and anger which followed his visit has been misdirected toward DVP. DVP invited Mr. Shirer only after careful consideration of his qualifications, and anticipated his visit with good conscience. To the campus we offer, not apology, but regret.

The Distinguished Visitors Program

Belafonte Concert

To the Senior Class:

I oppose without hesitation the treatment of the proposed Belafonte Concert by the *Collegian* of January 6, 1964. My opposition is fourfold:

1. the erroneous statement of the actual financial figure involved

2. the use of a misleading interpretation of the opinion of the class treasurer.

3. the fact that neither I, nor the concert chairman, were advised of the articles in order to provide a fair discussion of the argument.

4. the fact that the labelling of the Class Executive Council as fiscally irresponsible is a slanderous and unfair attack on a group which has done well in weighing the feasibility of the concert.

One would surmise, from the accounts presented, that the Senior Executive Council was an inept and irresponsible organization, intent on railroading events to disaster. Nothing could provide a more disillusioning and misleading account. The Executive Council of the Class has the constitutional power of financial responsibility for the Class. All money matters must, and always are, first weighed according to merit, and then voted on. In short, this representative body is the watchdog of the class treasury. It is hardly their purpose to misuse the class funds, since in the long run, they would be ransacking their own purses. In this regard, I can not appreciate the suggestion for a class meeting since it undermines and questions the authority of the Executive Committee. Indeed, it is a bad precedent to set; for if, every time there is disagreement by a minority over financial allocation, resulting in the calling of a class meeting, we would be bogged down with uncertainty, confusion, and inaction.

Though I personally dislike the request to call a class meeting, I have decided that the reasonableness and feasibility of this concert is so evident and practical, that all reasonable Seniors will accept it, thus giving this program a wider base of support. I have been outspoken against the falsity that the Senior Class would be too apathetic to work for the success of the Concert, knowing fully well that the term "apathy" when labelled to any organization is demoralizing enough to create apathy. I have been, on the other hand, outspoken for the definite enthusiasm of the Seniors, and their ability to achieve even the highest goals. Surely, a respectable attendance at the class meeting would go far to substantiate these views.

The bigness of this operation scares the weak; instead of optimism in our abilities, there is the search for skepticism in our faults. But we will be undaunted by those few who fear and oppose something new, by those who question our fiscal responsibility, and by those dissenters—so cautious and conservative—who would create a fog over progressive action.

Respectfully,
James Medeiros
President '64

Slanted Viewpoint

Since when has the *Collegian* policy been to grossly misrepresent the facts in "news articles" slanted towards one viewpoint? In a news article is it not the *Collegian's* responsibility to point up both sides of an issue and give accurate information?

What we are concerned with is the obviously-slanted, editorialized news article concerning the class of '64 executive council which appeared in Monday's *Collegian*. This article should have appeared on the editorial page.

It is perhaps to be expected that our "free press" at times may be inaccurate on several minor details, but when it features grossly biased and inaccurate accounts of a reasonable, deliberative and constitutionally legal decision, then we will stand in opposition.

Can it be that the personal beliefs and opinions of a member of the *Collegian* executive board are being inserted as campus news?

The students of the University deserve an immediate answer to these questions.

Courtney Brickman

Ed. Note—The answer is immediate and negative.

Another Suggestion

For two days now, we have been assailed concerning the accuracy of our editorial in which we discussed the expenditure of $10,000 by the Class of 1964 to back a concert by Harry Belafonte. We apologize for our error. The sum was $7,000. However, we still feel that this expenditure is unwise as it stands.

There is, however, one means which we would suggest (which has already been suggested by the class treasurer) to both lessen the risk, and enhance the chances for a successful concert. We would ask one or two of the other classes to aid the seniors, with both their money, and the time and energy of the class members. This would bring in needed help, and would also act to bring the classes closer together.

The class of 1964 should examine its motives. If the motive for having this concert is as they say: "service to the University"—then there can be no sensible opposition to this plan. However, if the motives are not as lofty as the proponents of the measure state, then we can understand the rejection of this plan.

As a final note, we would commend class President Jim Medeiros for his recognition of the rights of the members of his class: Thursday's class meeting may clear up much of the controversy surounding the proposed concert.

ECM

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Assoc. Editorial Editor:	George Masselam
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Amherst Selectmen To Curb Univ. Hitchhikers

The Board of Selectmen of the town of Amherst have adopted a set of pedestrian control regulations, effective January 1, 1964, which will cramp the style of University hitchhikers.

The regulation in question states that "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the operator or occupant of any vehicle without the written permission of the Board or officers having control of such roadway or highway."

Other regulations adopted concern the proper use of sidewalks, crosswalks and control signals by Amherst pedestrians.

In an attempt to prohibit jaywalking, the Board of Selectmen has ruled that "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a sidewalk or safety island and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield the right of way."

Not all the new regulations are for the control of pedestrians. The Board of Selectmen also expects Amherst drivers to do their part. "Every operator of a vehicle," they state, "shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian."

Phi Eta Sigma To Sponsor "Final Fling" Friday Night

Come one, come all! Finals are fast approaching and that means it is time for a final fling. The members of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen's honor society are holding a dance, the "Final Fling," on Friday, January 10, in the Student Union ballroom. The music, from 8:00 to 11:00 will be furnished by Steve and the Esquires. Admission is fifty cents.

Army ROTC Instructor Cited For Heroism

CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. McGINNIS, United States Army ROCT Instructor here at UMass, recently received an Army Commendation Medal, the First Oak-Leaf Cluster, for distinguishing himself by heroism on October 24, 1963. Captain McGinnis, informed by a ten year old girl that her house was on fire, ran quickly to the home and dashed into the flaming building, locating one child at once and removing him to safety.

Realizing there were more children remaining inside, Captain McGinnis reentered the building and after a short search found a five year old girl halfway up a burning staircase; the Captain carried her to safety. Knowing one child was still inside at the head of the staircase, he again entered the building with no regard for his personal safety, and managed to carry the youngest child to safety just before the entire house burst into flames.

In a message from his commander, it was said that "Captain McGinnis' heroic action is in the highest tradition of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contributed some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Pre-Law Club To Hear Asst. B.C. Law School Dean

Students interested in a career in law are invited to an organizational meeting of a pre-law organization forming on campus. The meeting will be held January 9 in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Speaking following the meeting will be Assistant Dean Francis Larkin of Boston College Law School. Dean Larkin will discuss "The Evolving Role of the Lawyer in a Growing Society."

Students interested in the organization are invited to come to the meeting or to contact Don Boyd, 109 Greenough.

Senior Class Meeting Thurs. 11a.m. At S.U.

The Vernacular

Ships And Shapes, Fuzz And Fumes

by INEZ BRAND

UConn has recently initiated the "1,000 Ships" method of grading coeds. Basing the curve on Helen of Troy's face that launched 1,000 ships, the idea is for fellows to rate girls by the number of ships they would launch. To give you an estimate, more than 900—Wow! From 700 to 900—probably a Kappa. From 400 to 700—Are you still dating that girl from French 7? From 100 to 400—Yah, I know, Charlie, but she's my buddy's sister. Below 100—another blind date from Millers Falls.

* * *

As soon as Volney Walsworth, feature editor of the Long Beach State College **Forty-Niners**, admitted in print that she was taking up pipe smoking, she found herself besieged from all sides. "It just isn't done," said her mother. Feminine acquaintances disappeared as though Volney were the source of the black plague. In her mail box she received note such as "What do you think you're doing?" and "Uncle Sam does not need you." Even fellow staff members needled Volney, but she has kept her pipe lit and is looking forward to many more puffs.

We can be thankful that at UMass the feminine rage is cigarillos smoked only in backrooms and basement stairwells.

* * *

Have you noticed that the new year has been announced on campus by the return of the weird look? F'rinstance, those little wooden stacked heels, or, what used to be "sacks" but are now disguised as shifts, A-lines, or Empire. A girl who sticks to any one of these is likely to be the victim of campus rumors. ("No, Maxine, of course I'm not.") Have you also noticed that the "sacksy" look is sported mainly by freshmen, slobs (who have looked that way for years), and society leaders? The trend now is to have long, straightish hair, not quite parted yet not quite combed — "matted" is the word I'm trying to think of. The other really outstanding trend is the sporty look. You know, long baggy sweaters, clam digger boots, imitation skunkskin collars, etc. Or how about a green bag, Maggy?

* * *

The ancient Greeks clung to their beards as symbols of masculinity. Today men face the mirror to perform a nuisance. Yet if men had the chance to give up shaving completely, they probably wouldn't. In a survey cited by Vance Packard, a group of men were asked "If science developed an inexpensive "mircle" cream that in only three applications would rid you of your bothersome beard forever, would you buy it?" Less than 3% of the men showed any interest, and one who did said, "It would be okey because I have hair on my chest."

* * *

An average of 25 meteorites land in the United States each year. Disintegrating comets provide material for at least 90% of these meteorites.

Are Finals A Rat Race For You?

THE FOLK SCENE

Comment On Commercialism

by BOB WEBER

According to some sources in the entertainment industry, the current popular folk revival is already beginning to decline, as far as the general public is concerned. Hoots are drawing fewer people than before and it seems that the promoters are going to have to find another word which will almost automatically make them money. The rock and roll set who discovered popular folk music in the form of the Kingston Trio, PP & M, and others, are slowly returning to the area of interest from whence they came. In some of the folk music magazines, such as *Sing Out!*, this exodus is being hailed; the reasoning being that the popular folk music being recorded is a prostitution of good, traditional folk music. In many respects, we agree with this sentiment; however, there are some reasons why the decline of the popular folk revival should be viewed as a discouraging trend.

When the Kingston Trio first started recording folk music, they were, and to a certain extent are still, attacked by those whose interest lie with more authonetic music. Others, while not defending the bastardization of traditional material, point out that the Trio has attracted to more ethnic groups, people who might otherwise never have heard of the Seegers (Pete, Mike and Peggy), Doc Watson, Jean Ritchie, and many others. The Kingston Trio's, PP & M's, and the rest of the commercial performers have acquainted the public with one form of folk music. Again, we have seen many people who have bought "pop" folk music albums and then have gone out and bought more traditional materials. In this way, the commercial singers have served a useful purpose, though it is

(Continued on page 6)

SASHA SPEAKS

Best Test For Campus Pests

December 21st was the shortest day of the year—now we approach the longest: finals. To keep you in shape for the cume-killers, Sasha offers a little calesthentic in multiple choicers, having borrowed the idea from "The Vernacular."

1. Dr. Campbell	a. A comic strip frog
2. Throckmortimer	b. Sees to the welfare of niversity coeds
3. Metawampee	c. King of the Wild Frontier
4. Dean Curtis	d. Keeper of the cats
5. Brad Parker	e. Historic mascot
6. Charles Dean	f. Boy Wonder
7. T. A. Edison	g. Owner of the Drake
8. Mr. Robinson	h. Dean of Men
9. Dean Field	i. Lecturer in mythology
10. Davey Crockett	j. Operates under the auspices of the University Health Service
11. Psych Department	k. Utilizer of Electricity
12. Dining Commons	l. Raises rats
	m. Illegitimate sone of the Holy Grail
	n. Hates Anchovies
	o. Head of the American Nazi Party
	p. Believes in Santa Claus

There are no correct answers.

Have you noticed how certain inverterate Hatch dwellers are looking despondent lately? Well baby, it ain't just finals! It so happens that since the graduation of many of the violent pacifists, and the abolition of compulsory ROTC, there has been no occasion to picket! It seems that progress not only robs many of their livelihood, it also snatches at their leisure activities.

Consequently, there have been suggestions for topical topics to be used to resurrect the fine art of picketing herein presented for

(Continued on page 6)

YOU MUST SEE IT—
TO BELIEVE IT!!

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★ TELEPHONE & PRIVATE BATH IN EVERY ROOM
★ SURF BATHING DIRECTLY FROM YOUR ROOM THROUGH OUR COLLINS AVENUE ENTRANCE
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January 18th - February 2nd
10 SWINGING NIGHTS
11 BLASTING DAYS
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Roister Doister Plays To Be Directed By Mrs. George Forest

Roister Doister President Tom Kerrigan in consultation with Director of the upcoming RD productions, Mrs. George Forest of Northampton.

A woman with a job on her hands is Mrs. George Forest.

Experienced actress, teacher of theatre and director, she is directing three one-act plays to be presented by Roister Doisters January 31 and February 1, in Bowker Auditorium.

A resident since last August, husband teaches theatre at Smith college, Mrs. Forest has already appeared with a group of Northamtpon players, as Player E in John DosPassos' **U.S.A.**

Last month she agreed to direct the three one-acters — Shakespeare's **Pyramus and Thisbe**, Albee's **The American Dream** and Tennessee Williams' **Something Unspoken.**

A native of Chicago, she has "wanted to work in theatre since the age of six."

After receiving her M.A. in Fine Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago Goodman Theatre, she taught theatre there for three years.

She has acted in plays at Stanford University and at the University of California at Riverside. At Stanford she portrayed Clytemnestra in Giradoux's **Electra** and Harmony Blue Blossom in William Saroyan's **Beautiful People.**

Experienced Actress, Director

At Riverside, she was seen as Helen in Euripedes' **Helen.**

In a varied and checkered career, she has directed such plays as **The Velvet Glove, Hotel Universe,** Tennessee Williams' **Long Good-bye,** Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Ernest, Romeo and Juliet** and war-time favorite, **Cry Havoc.**

Also familiar with children's theatre, she has directed **Hansel and Gretel** and **Little Red Riding Hood.**

The RD bill, she says, "will be very good; we have good people to work with."

This production, the first one to be sponsored independently by Roister Doisters since spring of 1962, will continue a tradition of distinguished student productions by one of the oldest of UMass' campus organizations.

Rehearsals Daily

Rehearsals are being held daily for the three casts, offi-

(Continued on page 8)

Univ. Women Announce Schedule

On Monday, January 20 from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room at the Student Union, there will be a Dessert Bridge Party for University Women and their guests. Those who do not wish to play cards but who wish to enjoy an evening of sociability are welcome.

Mrs. Richard Martin, chairman of this event, has announced that reservations may be made through Wednesday, January 15 by calling her at AL 3-2888 or by calling Mrs. Sidney Claunch, AL 3-5322. A small charge will be made for non-members.

The 1964 Spring Program will include:

January 20 — Dessert Bridge, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

February 8 — Faculty-Alumni Dance, 9 p.m. Memorial Hall. Co - chairmen: Mrs. Frederick Glatz, Mrs. Jack Delaney

February 12 — "The Hutterites — An Experiment in Communal Living." Dr. Gertrude E. Huntington. Chairman: Mrs. Mack Drake

March 4 — Ladies' Luncheon Chairman: Mrs. John Douglas

April 17 — Spring Dinner Dance. Co-chairmen: Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Edward Buck

May 12 — Blood Bank

May 19 — Tasting Tea. Chairman: Mrs. Henry Little

Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

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WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER of VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Friday, January 17

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History Department To Sponsor Lecture

Roy Ginger, chairman of Brandeis' Committee on American Civilization, will be on the UMass campus Friday afternoon to talk about fads in American historical study.

In his lecture, sponsored by the University's History Department, Ginger plans "to knock to pieces some of the aberrant 'interpretations' of late 19th century history (Hofstadter's, for example)".

A noted authority in the study of American history, Ginger is most proud of his proficiency in tennis and hiking, and his possession of a 1920 Eugene Debs campaign poster which he proudly displays in his office.

Ginger's talk will be presented in the Middlesex room of the Student Union on Friday, January 10, at 5 p.m.

— Club Directory —

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS

Colloquium on Fri., Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S. U. The topic will be "French Agriculture Today." All are invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Special meeting on Wed, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab, room 10. All members requested to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

CAESURA

Meeting of all staff on Wed., Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

CRITIQUE

Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All interested in joining are invited to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Everyone is invited to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. The talk will be on the national wood promotion profession. Refreshments will be served.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

All organizations other than dorms or frats wishing to participate in the Independent Basketball League are requested to attend an organizational meeting on Wed., Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Men's PE Bldg. Only those organizations represented will be allowed to participate. Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games should contact Mr. Cobb in the Men's PE Bldg. Previous experience is necessary.

OUTING CLUB

Very important meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All members please try to attend.

WAA SKI TEAM

Practice at Mount Tom on Thurs., Jan. 9. Meet in front of the Women's PE Bldg. at 6 p.m. Physical examination first.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 9 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U.

Book Sale To Commence On Registration Day

Next semester will once again see the opening of the Book Exchange, managed by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Women's Service Sorority. The sole purpose of this non-profit project, is to serve as the middle man between book owner and book buyer. The seller himself sets the price he wants for the book, and this amount is paid to him when it is sold, or the book is returned with no charges attached.

This year, the Book Exchange will open at 12:00 a.m. on Registration Day, January 30, in order to better accommodate those students who have books to sell. Selling will commence shortly thereafter, continuing for about one week, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Music 23 Hrs. A Day

WMUA To Benefit English 25-26 Finals

Following a tradition instituted more years ago than any present student can remember, WMUA will again present classical music twenty-four hours a day for the duration of the final examination period here at the University.

The music to be presented has been specially programmed so that those more familiar works will come during the late afternoon and evening. The most famous pieces such as Rossini's William Tell Overture, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, and Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite will be heard from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., those being times when most people usually listen.

From 7 p.m. until 8, the special programs heard during the year concerning courses here at the University, English 25 especially, will be once again played so that those sophomores studying for that exam might be better prepared. English 26 lectures will be heard at 1 p.m. and lectures from the History 5 series will be aired at 7:30 p.m. All students taking these courses are strongly urged to enhance their studies for these finals by listening to these special programs.

Besides this, music in the Music I course here at the University will be played from 6 to 7 p.m. each night. The schedule for this music is as follows: Saturday, January 11: Dvorak: Sym. No. 5, Hindemith: Quartet No. 3; Sunday, January 12: Schumann: Piano Concerto, Stravinsky: Petrouchka; Monday, January 13; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto; Mozart: Sym. No. 40, Schonberg: Sechs Kleine Klavier Stucke; Tuesday, January 14: Beethoven: Pathetique Sonata, Haydn: Sym. No. 94, Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue, Moussorgsky: Night on Bare Mt.; Wednesday, January 15: Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2, Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet, Debussy: Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun, Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusic, Smetana: Overture to the Bartered Bride, Chopin: Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3; Thursday, January 16: Respighi: The Pines of Rome, Copland: Billy the Kid, Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite; Friday, January 17: Bach: Suite No. 2, Beethoven: Sym. No. 5; Saturday, January, 18: Dvorak: Sym. No. 5, Hindemith: Quartet No. 3.

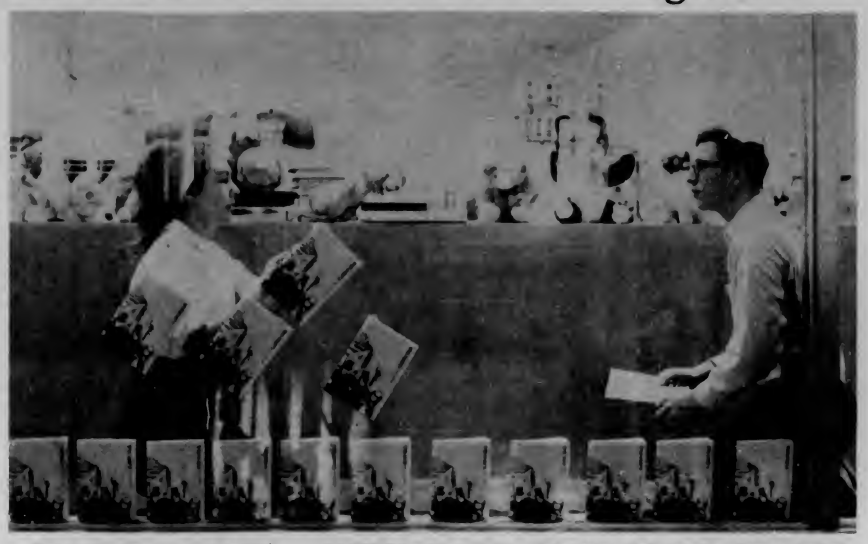
AFROTC

Special Program

Because of legislation before Congress and because several students have come to us recently asking if it is too late to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program, we have set up a *special program* at UMass to permit Freshmen and Sophomores to enroll in AFROTC, in an "out-of-phase" status, regardless of how many semesters of AFROTC they lack. If you are one of those students who were planning on a commission in the United States Air Force after graduation, contact Major Bamber at Dickinson Hall for further information prior to 1 February, 1964.

AFROTC Dept.

The New Caesura: Mark Of Progress



CAESURA editor Deidre Haley and staff member Dave Axelrod set up the bookstore window in a campus-wide publicity campaign for the magazine.

The word "Caesura" in technical terms means "stop" or "pause," but it far from labels the work of this year's *Caesura* editor and staff. In fact, the word "work" started being used when the '63 staff stepped in and changed the old name "Literary Magazine," zipped up the cover and tightened the organization.

The Senate supported them with additional appropriations last June when the campaign's results brought new budget worries. The Senate added 500 copies to this year's total number, and okayed an accompanying raise in budget money.

The English Department supported the campaign, soliciting material and handing in exceptional pieces of student work.

The '63-64 staff has carried on the newly-made tradition, beginning with an avant garde Pop Art sculpture on the cover of the commencement issue last June. This year's regime, under the editorship of Deidre Haley, has carried through campus-wide publicity campaigns and soliciting of material and support. A series of coffee hours has been scheduled for next semester.

The work of the past year and a half has made the magazine a loud, clear voice on campus. Last winter's issue set a record for student manuscripts submitted. Over 200 poems and 50 stories were amassed for the staff's selection.

When asked to comment on the advancement of the organization, the editor replied: "It has been a satisfying thing to see this heartening response. We have tried hard to make the magazine a more stimulating one, and this could well be the start of a campus-wide movement of even greater proportion in the future."

The staff is preparing for the winter issue which will appear in late February. The deadline for all manuscripts has been set at February 10th.

Folk Scene . . .

(Continued from page 4)

unfortunate that more people do not investigate the "other half" of the folk revival.

On our campus concerts on big weekends, are bringing only the most "commercial" singers. Looking at the list of performers who have been here during the past big weekends, one notices an absence of such people as Odetta, Joan Baez, Ian & Sylvia, etc. Jackie Washington, Pete Seeger, and Carolyn Hester have appeared here on off-weekends, but were here mainly through the efforts of the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society. We would like to see more performers brought to this campus, the PVFS cannot do this by itself. The interest and support of those people in the Student Activities Office is needed.

• • • •

The University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival will include a Hootenanny this year. Groups, large or small, are being invited to particiapte from all the colleges in the New England area. They are paying all expenses for acceptable performers, and are offering a $250 prize to the winning group or individual. If anyone is interested in competing, write to Thomas J. Dietz, Alpha Gamma Rho, Durham, N.H. The date is February 15th. (Perhaps something like this can be done on this campus in the future.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We deeply regret not being able to open on Wednesday, January 8, as scheduled, due to a sudden fire on New Year's Day, which caused severe damage to the building and new equipment.

With the help and co-operation of all concerned, we hope to restore the entire premises within 30 days. Please be informed through your local newspaper and radio for your invitation to **Our Grand Opening.**

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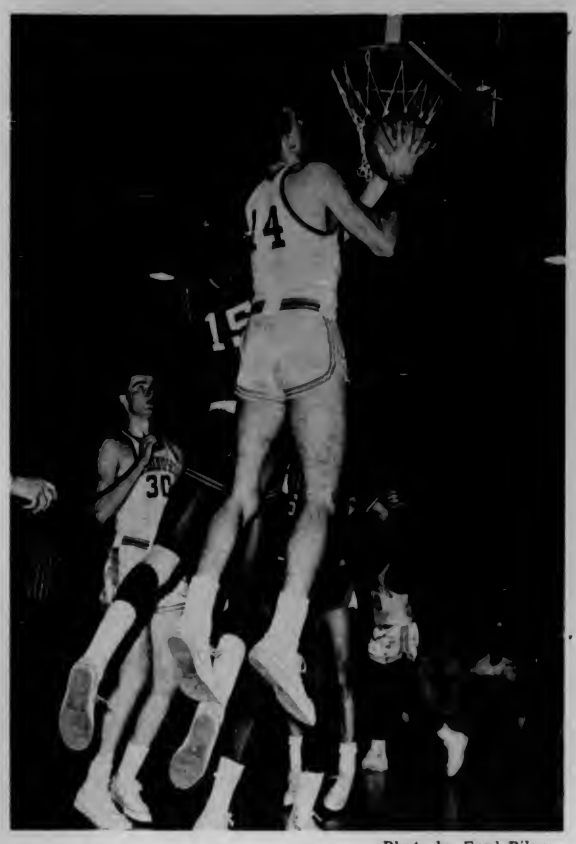
Possible Delay On Opening Of Boyden Phys. Ed. Building

by MARSHALL KAROL
SPORTS EDITOR

Recently there has been much curiosity concerning the construction progress of the new Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building. Because of the lack of space, physical education classes are presently being conducted only once per week, without much dismay on the part of the students. This is intended to be only a temporary condition during the duration of the construction and the accustomed program meeting three times per week is to be reinstated as quickly as possible.

Midway through the present semester, it was announced that the building would be ready for operation by the beginning of the second semester. In order to comply with the construction schedule, the required phys. ed. program was altered as aforementioned, and all home gymnastic meets were delayed until this time. But, construction is an unpredictable business, and now there is speculation as to whether or not the deadline will be made.

According to the engineers of the maintenance dept., who act as the liaison between the University officials and Beacon Hill, change of orders and minor complications are the occupational hazards of the construction business. These seemingly unimportant adjustments take time which become the "disease of the trade". With the slight "possibility" of being behind in the original schedule it is reported from an "optimistic" approach that the building will be opened on time. The final inspection should take place sometime this month, if the contractors haven't left anything out, or changed the specifications of the swimming pool. Completion of the building will do much to increase all campus athletic participation when it opens next semester. However, the exact opening date is still in doubt.



—Photo by Fred Pilon

The "Jolly Rodger," RODGER TWITCHELL, pulls a rebound off the boards in last night's UMass-P.C. clash. The Friars led in the rebounding column with 60 to UMass' 47.

Sasha Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 5)

the benefit of those deprived now non-objectors.

Picket for:
- Retroactive Protest Against Past Picketers
- Birth Control
- Compulsary ROTC
- Socialization of the Young Republican Club
- The Sasha Scholarship Fund (all proceeds to namesake)
- Ya-Hoo
- Sina
- Putting the *Collegian* Editor on a Diet

Picket Against:
- Compulsary ROTC (when it is reinstituted)
- Clean Beatnicks
- Vivisection of Microbes
- Commercial Folkmusic
- Edgar Guest
- Joan Baez
- Green Bookbags
- Home and Mother

College Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bus ticket; however, this will follow the same priority as previously mentioned for the bus tickets. There is no charge for the studio tickets.

If you have any questions, please contact Mary Alden in the Student Union Program Office.

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—Photo by Fred Pilon

DAN ST. JOHN goes through his paces on the side horse in last night's intermission gymnastics performance at the Cage.

Gymnastics . . .

(Continued from page 8)

they have faced except Army. With the West Pointers, who defeated UMass on Dec. 14, their record is 11 wins and 18 losses.

For the first time in UMass. gymnastics history the Cage is expected to have a capacity crowd as people are coming from all over the state to see this display of gymnastic talent between the two teams. It is a recommended event to any student who wants to enjoy his or herself this last Saturday night before finals. Remember the day is Sat. Jan. 11, in the Cage, at 7:30 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED TO MIAMI
Leaving Jan. 18, Returning March 1 Male or Female over 21 Price $10 & Share Driving Call AL 6-6453 between 5-6

Where There's Smoke There's Smokey Bear

(ACP)—Smokey the Bear is a creep, insists THE GUARDSMAN, City College of San Francisco. (California)

Ever since the Animal Decency League gave him a pair of jeans and an old Mountie hat, he's been romping around the hills shaking his shovel at anyone trying to keep warm.

Are we to stay cooped up in our overcrowded cities just because one lousy bear wants to romp around in the woods? Are we going to hold up progress on account of one rather silly-looking bear?

This was not the idea of our founding fathers. They envisioned a great nation, stretching from shore to shore, not a sanctuary for a neurotic, honey-crazed bruin. In our country's great western expansion, our ancestors met with many hardships such as starvation, bitterly cold winters and Smokey's ancestors.

But let's examine motives. Could Smokey be covering up something besides burnt-out campfires? In his fanatical efforts to stop happy campers from blazing up the forests, could Smokey be hiding his own hidden desires and transgressions?

Might it be possible that this docile bruin in long pants actually is a pyromaniac? Perhaps those pockets in his jeans are hiding the big fellow's Ronson.

After all, someone has to keep Smokey in a job. And who sparks all those fires that are attributed to lightning?

In closing, let us say that there is still hope we may be delivered from this forestry dictator. Remember, forest fires do wipe out bears!

Cigarettes On Way Out

Cigarettes may be on their way out, if the actions at two colleges are any indication.

Earlier this month, Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa. removed the last four cigarette machines from all of its buildings. At present, students can smoke on campus, but their are no machines that sell cigarettes.

The student newspaper said, "The action is in line with the decision of the tobacco companies to focus sales efforts on older markets."

Dean of Students John O. McKean reported that there is no intention of instituting a college rule against cigarette smoking, but said that the college "would be remiss in a tacit encouragement of the practice" implicit in the presence of the machines.

At Springfield College, in Springfield, Mass. the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on campus. It yet remains to be passed on by the student body in a referendum requiring a ⅔ vote to pass.

FINAL FLING

with

Steve And The Esquires

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Redmen Bow To Providence

Early Lead Throttles UMass; Friars Survive Late Rally

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts fell before a strong Providence College team last night at the Cage by a score of 89-73. It was a night of frustration for the home club as they were bothered throughout by a height disadvantage and poor shooting. Providence came to Amherst as the top ranked team in New England and proved their worthiness of that lofty position. The Friars were forced to play without Jim Stone, their second leading scorer and third best rebounder. The slack was capably taken up by the likes of Bob Kovalski and Jim Benedict.

The Friars got rolling by hitting their first four field goal attempts to put the Redmen at a disadvantage from the start. The home team spent the rest of the night doing the chasing but could never really catch up. Jim Benedict was the big gun in the opening part of the ball game as he hit three of those early shots.

With only five minutes gone in the game the Redmen trailed by a 12-7 margin. Rodger Twitchell was about the lone bright light in the early part of the game for Mass as he scored five quick points. Providence opened first a 16-9 lead then a 21-11 spread. The closest the Redmen could get for the rest of the game was 8 points.

At the ten minute mark the spread was 25-15, but the home team could not tighten the proceeding in the next five minutes and with 5 left it was 36-25 for the Friars. Bob Kovalski playing before his home town fans was starting to hit to keep the spread. With just under four minutes left, 6'11" John Thompson got his fourth foul and had to take a breather. Despite the loss of height, the visitors managed to widen the lead to a 47-31 half time margin.

Benedict had 14 points and Kovalski 17 for the Friars, while the Redmen were paced by Twitchell's 9. The visitors held a safe 31-20 lead on the rebounds. They hit on 20 of 37 from the floor and 7 of 11 from the line. Mass could muster only 13 of 40 and 5 of 8. Bernard with 2 of 10 and O'Rourke with 1 of 8 epitomized the frustration from the floor.

The second half started with the Redmen making a spurt to get back into the ball game as they closed the margin to 51-39, but the Friars broke away again to open a 65-43 lead with a little more than ten minutes left. The team shooting was still lacking and the Friars were sweeping the boards.

Then suddenly UMass got hot and began to fight back With Bernard hitting, the home team fought back to close the gap to a nine point spread at 72-63. At this time, Providence was using Thompson in the bucket against the pressing Mass defense. The Friars called time and switched their offense by inserting Kovalski in the bucket and setting up Thompson under the hoop. He responded with three quick hoops as the visitors clinched the ball game. From there until the final guns there was just a matter of time until the end came for the Redmen.

In the final analysis, it was the matter of too much height and too little shooting. When the Redmen made their rushes, they were unable to make the really big shots. Thompson managed to play the entire second half with the four fouls and this in itself was crucial.

It was an even ball game in the second half as both teams pushed 42 points through the hoop. The Friars were paced by Kovalski with 27, Thompson and Benedict with 20 each, and Bill Blair with 15. The team hit on 34 of 73 from the floor and 21 of 30 from the foul line. Massachusetts was lead by Bernard with 20 points, 16 of them coming in the second half. Edwards and O'Rourke added 12 each and Twitchell contributed 11. O'Rourke was the big rebounder in the game with 15. The team hit on 32 of 85 for the game, far below their season average of .452. From the line, the team managed only 9 of 15. The rebounding battle was won by the Providence team with a margin begin 60 to 47. It was the ability of Mass to get only one shot that mattered a great deal in the game. By winning, The Friars now have a 8-3 season record while the Redmen have a 7-3 season with two games left before recess.

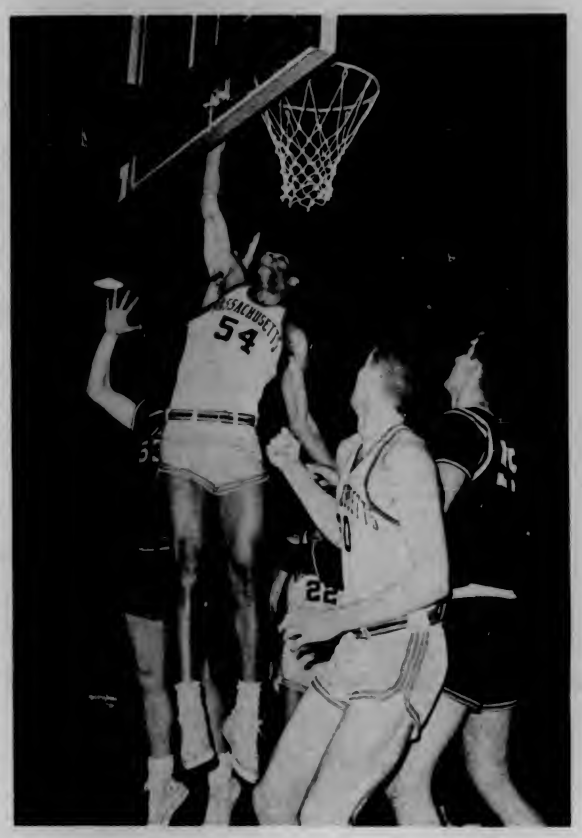
Roister Doister ...

(Continued from page 5)

cers report. Technical crew work, they said, will be done largely after finals, during intersession, but preliminary plans are being set up now by technical crew heads.

Assistant directors for the three plays have been chosen, RD officers announced. Junior Patricia Long is working on the Albee play; Junior Tom Kerrigan is assistant director for the Williams play, and Senior Deena Ferrigno is working on **Pyramus and Thisbe.**

Recent RD productions included **Auntie Mame, Volpone, R.U.R.** and **Look Homeward Angel.**



REDMEN TIMMY EDWARDS puts one up and in, two of the twelve points he scored in UMass' loss to Providence College.

Gymnastic Team Faces No. One Ranked Penn State

by BEN BARCLAY

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastics Team will face one of the strongest teams in the country, The Pennsylvania State University, here at the University on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The Redman squad, which now has a 1-1 record is the definite underdog. Capt. Dave Williams, Al Cohen, and Dan St. John are the main scoring threats for UMass, but the team lacks the depth and experience which has so distinguished Penn. State.

The Nittany Lions have ten letterman returning. These are headed by Mike Jacobson and Ed Isabelle, both all-around competitors; Al Porter, a specialist on the side horse; Juniors F. P. Sforza and Pete Saponaro. Ed Isabelle, a sophomore, comes from Springfield, Mass. placed very high in national competition when he was in high school.

Gymnastics, a fairly unknown sport at the University of Mass., is one of the major sports at Penn. State. University Park, the home of the Nittany Lions, is the unofficial capital of that sport. More than 5,000 people usually pack Recreation Hall for dual meets; an amount which well surpasses the seating facilities in the Cage.

The Nittany Lions who are well known throughout the country are coached by "Mr. Gymnastics" himself, Gene Wettstone. The one-time University of Iowa Big Ten Champion is in his 25th year at Penn. State. His 1959, 1960, and 1961 teams were the nation's best, winning the NCAA title at Berkeley, California in 1959, the 1960 crown on it own home campus, and the 1961 championship at Champaign, Ill. His teams have won seven national and nine Eastern championships and have compiled an all time record of 100 victories and 31 defeats. Penn. State has produced 19 NCAA, 52 Eastern individual champions and 5 Olympians.

In 1960 Coach Wettstone directed the NCAA Championship and in 1961 directed the Russian Olympic team vs. the United States Olympic team meet at University Park. This year he will direct the Eastern Championship at Penn. State.

The Nittany Lions have a winning record against every team

(Continued on page 7)

GYMNASTICS
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIII, NO. 39 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

Senior Class Meeting Favors Belafonte

The Senior Class, at an open meeting yesterday, voted 77-26 in favor of sponsoring Harry Belafonte in concert May 10, 1964.

Captain John Keliher, the class advisor, reiterated his neutrality in the controversy, and stressed the need for unanimity in whatever course was adopted.

The $7000 "backing" which was approved at the meeting is a guarantee of financial stability within the contracting organization (Senior Class); it is a "safety clause" which most prestige performers request.

President Jim Medeiros stated the purpose of the concert saying that "any event which attracts people to campus—people who would not normally visit the University—is doing the University a service."

JIM MEDEIROS

He outlined alternative plans, one which would use the facilities of the Boyden Building, and the second which would utilize

(Continued on page 5)

New Fraternity Being Formed; IFC OK's SAMMY Colony

by KEN BERK

A new fraternity, SAMMY, is being formed on the UMass campus.

On Tuesday, January 6, 1964 the IFC voted approval of a petition presented by seven men to become a Colony to Sigma Alpha Mu (National Fraternity).

The seven founders of the Colony are; Ken Berk, Les Eisler, Steve Gordon, Joel Hartstone, Barry Rosenberg, Tom Winstanley, and Dick Zletz.

At the beginning of the school year they joined together to form the Sigma Alpha Club, with the desire to affiliate with Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded at the City College of New York in 1909, and has continued to grow to where it is now among the top ten fraternities in the country. Among the famous fraters of "SAMMY" are Allan Sherman of recording fame, and Charles Goren the World's greatest authority on Bridge.

The addition of the UMass Colony to the fifty-four other chapters will be only the second New England Chapter, the other being at M.I.T.

The Interfraternity Council's meeting on Tuesday, completely revised its old colonization rules, and in continuance of their progressive ideas approved the Colony to Sigma Alpha Mu.

The installation of "SAMMY" is in keeping with the IFC's planned expansion program of one new fraternity about every two years. The last fraternity founded was Zeta Nu, and that was in 1961.

(Continued on page 7)

Senate Votes Approval For Busses And Constitution

by DON JOHNSON

THE STUDENT SENATE, riding herd on a full calendar, held a meeting lasting over two hours Wednesday night. The meeting was highlighted by approval of the "Bus Bill" and debate concerning Bay State Special Forces.

Unanimous Senate approval was given a bill providing for "the expenditure of five-hundred dollars as a subsidy for the purpose of sending three buses to New York City for the College Bowl TV program on January 26." Senator Ross Jones (Brett) explained that a tentative schedule has been set up whereby the two buses leaving from Boston will stop in Worcester and the one leaving Amherst will make a passenger stop in Springfield.

THIS SCHEDULE is dependent upon the number of students leaving from either point. Senator Jones also announced that priority will be given to those students who purchased tickets for the trip that was postponed in November.

The Senate also made it possible, via approval for expendi-

(Continued on page 7)

Libe Extends Hours For Finals

The Administrative Officers of the University Library have considered carefully the Student Senate petition for increased Library hours on Friday and Saturday during the examination period 1964.

Arrangements are being made to keep open the Reserve Desk and the 3rd and 4th level reading rooms until midnight on Friday, January 10 and Saturday, January 11. The main Circulation Desk and Psychology Reading room will close at 10 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

College Bowl Tickets Available In RSO Office

Students who purchased tickets for the trip to the College Bowl in November will have first preference on those for the January 26 appearance. Tickets will be available through Monday in the Program office, for those who previously purchased tickets only. Those remaining will be available to the entire student body from Tuesday, Jan. 14 until the actual date of the Bowl.

The present plans are to run two buses from Boston with a stop in Worcester, and one bus from Amherst which will stop in Springfield. All busses will leave their respective cities at 8 a.m.

Buses from Boston will leave from the Park Street Station. The price for the trip from Boston is $5.

Buses from Amherst will leave the University. The price for the Amherst bus is $3.

It is possible to get a studio ticket without purchasing a bus ticket; however, this will follow the same priority as previously mentioned.

Persons having any questions concerning the tickets are asked to contact Mary Alden in the Program Office.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

The sign, used on the G.E. College Bowl to publicize the next contest, was "borrowed" by the Bowdoin College Bowl squad after their fifth and final win and was sent, with best wishes, to UMass Coach Albert Madeira, an alumnus of Bowdoin, and his College Bowl team.

FORMER UMASS NEWS EDITOR

Robert McCartney Named To Secretary Post

Robert J. McCartney has been named Secretary of the University of Massachusetts and Director of University Relations, it has been announced by President John W. Lederle.

Mr. McCartney comes to UMass from the University of Maryland where he has been director of University Relations for the past eight years. In his new position he will serve as Secretary to the UMass Board of Trustees and will coordinate communications in the areas of news, publications, radio and television.

Mr. McCartney fills the position formerly held by John W. Ryan, who left the University this past fall to become Academic Vice-President at Arizona State University. The new Secretary is expected to assume his post at the end of the current academic year.

IN ANNOUNCING THE appointment Pres. Lederle said, "Mr. McCartney has done an outstanding job at the University of Maryland. He has worked very closely with President Elkins on policy planning and has attended all meetings of the Maryland Board of Regents. He has watched the University of Maryland grow to its present enrollment of 29,000 and has encountered many of the problems the University of Massachusetts will be facing in the near future."

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1941, he served as University News Editor from 1948 to 1953 and Director of Publications and News from 1953 until 1956 when he went to the University of Maryland as Director of University Relations.

A member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the American College Public Relations Association, Mr. McCartney was a Trustee of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association for four years. He is now a member of the Association's Board of Managers.

MR. McCARTNEY is a consultant to the Public Relations Committee, Southern Regional Education Board. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Edu-

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT McCARTNEY

FINAL NOTICE

Students who miss a final examination because of illness, or for another valid reason, should communicate with his teacher within 24 hours. Faculty members are instructed to report grades within 48 hours of the examination. Because some students expect to fail a course and do not come to the examination, a teacher does not know how to interpret an absence.

PHI ETA SIGMA TUTORING

The final Phi Eta Sigma tutoring session in Math 9 will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m., in Machmer, room West 16.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Amherst Hitchhiking Dictum Raises Comment

Keep Cool And Careful; Cops Won't Enforce It

by TERRY STOCK

Last year the Town of Amherst Board of Selectmen received a list of Pedestrian Laws from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Although these laws were immediately approved in many of the State's communities, and although the Amherst Board was urged to approve them, they delayed doing so.

Recently, however, citizens of Amherst have shown concern about the hitch-hiking practices of the University and Amherst College students. It was this pressure from town drivers that caused the Selectmen to approve the new Pedestrian Laws.

It is true that many students stand in the middle of the road forcing cars to pick them up; that groups of girls take advantage of the "thumbing" practice by hitching short distances; that many hikers are discourteous to the drivers who give them rides.

Unfortunately, however, hitch-hiking is the only means of transportation for many University students who do not live in the immediate Amherst area. To campus residents, hitch-hiking is generally a convenience. To these commuters, it is often a necessity.

Will these laws be strictly enforced? If students continue to jeopardize safety for rides and to abuse the practice, the police will be urged by Amherst citizens to act.

On the other hand, consideration of drivers and caution while thumbing will go a long way in allowing the police to neglect these inconvenient rules.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Letters To The Editor

Transportation And Business

To the Editor:

It might be a good idea if the Selectmen of Amherst were to provide rides out of their fair city if they wish to enforce the statute concerning "thumbing" and its use by members of this campus.

It seems that many people fail to realize that the University of Massachusetts is not Amherst College concerning cars and money. Due to the parking restrictions concerning undergraduates not 21 years of age and the limited parking facilities on campus, many find that the only way home is to use the educated thumb. This plus the fact that it costs money for an education which limits the ownership of automotive conveyances for many also causes one to "thumb."

Many of the undergraduates find the cost of bus transportation too expensive to allow them to return home when they wish. Others have found that bus transportation is non-existant to their home areas. These problems have been solved for many by the "educated thumb."

If the town of Amherst is against "thumbing", then seeing that the student body of this institution provides the town with its major industry, education, it might be a polite gesture if the town were to provide free transportation to its border while this low cost means of getting home is not possible.

J.K. '66

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be a shame if the retail businesses in the town of Amherst were to find their business falling off sharply in the next few days and weeks. This is the probable result though of the new hitch hiking law now being enforced. Because hitch hiking is one of the most popular, practical and fastest ways of getting in and out of town students have long found it a convenient way of operating.

If the hitch hiking law should be rigidly enforced, I'm afraid that many of the businesses in town would suffer great losses. After all, not too many people will be eating in the town's restaurants, buying clothes in its stores and in general doing most of their shopping there, if the only way to get in is either to own your own car or walk. Most students just don't have either the time nor the inclination to walk in and out of town very often.

M.R. '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Lost And Found

Why No Return?

One of the strange aspects of the Student Union Lobby counter is the lost and found department. The personnel of this department work for the stuednt, but for some reason some students don't want to be helped.

It is policy that when items with names are found on lost articles, post cards are sent to students involved. Yet many students refuse to comply with these cards. Their articles remain piled on pile.

The lost and found is there for the students. Let's hope they use it.

JBC

What This School Needs

To the Editor:

As a departing senior who has an interest in the future of the University, I offer a few final words to the student body.

I have found the University to be a place which any student can learn to enjoy if he so desires. The academic and extracurricular opportunities open to the student are virtually limitless. The associations which he chooses to make can be varied and rewarding. In short, the University offers the individual the means to "succeed" in college. But what does the student give in return?

I have found the main problem with this school to be the student. Not only does he often fail to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered him, but he also lacks pride in his school even if he enjoys it. I am not suggesting that each student hang banners proclaiming pride in the University or even cease to criticize the actions of the administration. I am merely asking that students extend the goood name of the University and realize that the administration is making an honest attempt at bettering the University.

What this school needs is a bit more loyalty and understanding on the part of its students. Once this is accomplished, the student will have done his share for the University.

Bob Brauer

Now We Believe It!

To the Editor:

It's true. I wouldn't have believed it unless I read it with my own eyes. There are those who would actually support spending U.S. tax dollars to support communist or communist-theory dictatorships in Yugoslavia, Poland, Indonesia, and Ghana; who support supplying, through the Alliance for Progress, funds used by South American countries to nationalize privately-owned industries. **There are people who would tolerate the existence of a communist satellite ninety miles off our coast powerful enough to send saboteurs to the United States and Latin American countries, and to influence an American citizen to assassinate our president. There are those who advocate continued negotiations in good-faith with a country which has sworn to "bury us" and has defaulted on over fifty treaties.**

With regard to pre-World War II days, a direct cause of this war was the results of the Munich talks, where the free world leaders decided to appease Hitler. In the latter half of the twentieth century, with a growing communist menace, we must rely on a man devoted to the perpetuation of individual freedom in America, who will not appease dictators with money gifts, nor shirk his responsibilities to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. Yes, Mr. Masselam, there are those who support Senator Goldwater.

Stephen J. Maskell '64

Ed. Note: The Collegian welcomes all letters, no matter how erroneous, which give insight to the current political feelings of students on this campus.

Operatta Guild Announces New Auditions

The Operetta Guild announces that auditions for its spring production, *The Boy Friend*, will be held in Old Chapel tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. Actors, singers, and dancers are needed.

The Boy Friend is a witty, stylish cartoon of the Jazz Age. Book, lyrics, and music are by Sandy Wilson.

A London hit, originally starring Julie Andrews, it came to the U.S.A. and won similar enthusiastic reaction when it opened in 1954. Besides its uniquely funny style, it also spoofs the mechanics of old-style operetta, using flapper-type music and lyrics.

The Boy Friend will be directed by Mrs. Albert P. Madeira, wife of Prof. Madeira; musical direction will be by Paul Bartsch.

Mrs. Madeira is well known for her work in the theatre in this area. A graduate of the Leland Powers School of the Theatre in Boston, she has directed plays for many schools and community theatres, among them the Patterson Players in Amherst and the Circle Players in Northampton.

She has played leading roles with the Patterson Players in summer stock and at the Kirby Theatre, where she is an honorary member of the Amherst College Masquers. She has also been active with the Amherst Community Opera and is currently teaching drama at the Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School in Greenfield.

Film On Proposed Park To Be Shown In Amherst

The Sierra Club film "Wilderness Alps of Stehekin" will be shown at the Amherst College Moore Chemistry Laboratory lecture room at 8 p.m. Friday, January 10. It is open to the public free of charge.

This is the same film that has been shown recently at the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston and at the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club in Concord, Massachusetts. It is being used to support the current sampaign, now approaching its climax, for the creation of a new national park in the North Cascades in the state of Washington. In addition to the mountain clubs, The Wilderness Society, the National Parks Association, the Nature Conservancy, the Audubon Society and the Garden Clubs of America have been active in supporting the national park proposal of the North Cascades Conservation Council in Seattle.

A study team appointed by the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture completed an extensive exploration of the area during the past summer, and in the fall conducted hearings in the state of Washington. Hearings in Washington, D.C. are now proposed. Local lumbering, mining, and grazing interests in Washington state were naturely very strongly opposed.

The conservation groups are now trying to interest the whole country in the National Park calibre of this important but little-known area.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you: Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us, whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

100 Students Sign-Up As Tutors To Holyoke Area

Nearly 100 students from Amherst and Mount Holycke Colleges have signed up as tutors for school children with learning difficulties in the nearby city of Holyoke, and have begun making daily trips to a Holyoke church to meet their "tutees."

The tutors are providing individual instruction to boys and girls of junior high school and high school age who require help in one or more academic subjects: English, mathematics, social studies, science or foreign languages. Sometimes the tutors themselves have to bone up on rules of grammar, or on other matters they have long forgotten. Each spends one and a half hours weekly with a pupil assigned to him.

"Often you don't know where to start," said one of the Amherst tutors. "You have to feel your way. We're learning a lot, perhaps more than the tutees."

The project was established with the collaboration of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in whose classrooms the sessions are being held, but many other community agencies are cooperating. The Holyoke Tutorial Committee, sent letters announcing the project to welfare officers, school officials, the YMCA, the YWCA, clergymen and many others. The letters indicated that the program was established for young people who cannot afford professional help or tutoring, who are drop-outs or potential drop-outs, or who are doing poorly in their studies. So far about 150 applications have been received but the Committee is still looking for additional students who need assistance. In a number of instances students from middle class homes who were already receiving average or better than average grades applied. They were sent home after one or two sessions. Pupils who are in real need of help are still being sought.

The tutoring sessions are held each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the classrooms of St. Paul's; individual rooms are assigned to each tutor and his pupil. Each tutor uses whatever materials seem most appropriate: the tutee's own schoolbooks, magazines, other books, or just blank paper. "Is the verb transitive or intransitive?" "Two times what is sixteen? . . . now we can replace the number we don't know with an x . . ." "Then they sailed to the West Indies for rum, and they sold their slaves in . . ."

"I can remember some of the simple rules of grammar," said one of the Mount Holyoke students, 'but I had to work hard to deal with gerunds. I'd forgotten all that."

When the project was organized early in November some 70 students at Mount Holyoke and approximately 30 from Amherst signed up as volunteers. They met at Amherst to receive instructions and advice from Timothy Parsons, an Amherst senior who spent all of last year as a tutor in Philadelphia, and from others who had experience in tutorial projects. They also met with high school teachers from the area to discuss teaching methods in various fields.

In addition to the students and to various community agencies, the leaders of the project have enlisted other help. The head of the Mount Holyoke group, Gene Kemble '66 of Morris Plains, N.J., who is assisted by four sub-chairmen in scheduling and supervising the 70 Mount Holyoke undergraduates, reports that some 15 faculty members and faculty wives are assisting in advisory capacities or providing transportation for the Mount Holyoke

(Continued on page 7)

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Freedom Marching Amherst Minister Tells Of Experience

The Rev. David S. King, Director of the Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting for Methodist students and their friends, Sunday evening, January 12. The meeting will be held in the Methodist parsonage as part of the Annual Fireside program which comes the last Sunday evening of the first semester. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Mr. King will speak at 7.

He will relate his experiences as a Freedom Marcher in Williamston, South Carolina and his subsequent inprisonment. He will be dealing with questions growing out of involvement in this march. They will include his reason for going; a rationale for northerners participating in southern demonstrations, and the continued need for such action. All students are cordially invited to attend. Those who do not make reservations for supper during the services of worship Sunday morning, may come at 7 p.m. to hear Mr. King's address.

37 Initiated Into UMass Angel Flight

by SHARON O'HARA

Although Christmas has left the campus, angels are still here. They are the thirty-seven newly initiated members of Angel Flight, a national social and service organization in conjunction with the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society.

Iinitiation ceremonies were held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess at Westover AF Base.

Before each girl received her pin from Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., she placed a lighted candle beside the others to form a flaming pair of Air Force wings.

Dinner was followed by the guest speaker, Capt. Eleanor M. Carey, WAF special nurse, New Haven, Conn., who has had extensive world travel. As a member of Angel Flight she said one would learn a great deal about the military, assist officers preparing for a military role, learn about national security and the part the armed forces pla yin it. Capt. Carey gave a brief resume of Angel Flight history and, echoing a phrase from the oath the "Angels" took, she emphasized that each girl should be committed to the organization "with true faith and allegiance." "Think Big," she added and "be proud to be a part of the Air Force."

Sitting at the head table with Capt. Carey were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Major Sheila Mullane, '64, Angel Flight commander, and Major Peter Gillon, commander of the Arnold Air Society. Also were Capt. Alice Pierce, '64, executive officer, and Cadet Sandra Borden, initiation chairman.

Other staff members elected Jan. 3rd are Nancy Baron, '65, administrative officer; Nancy Fuller, '65, comptroller; Judith Seddon, '65, operations officer; Sharon O'Hara, '66, information officer, and Mary Pat Carroll, '65, pledge trainer.

Other members are: seniors, Mary Lou Willard and Mary Wolfram; juniors, Pat Appicelli, Claire Bohlin, Patricia Gully, Marcia Gustin, Wendy Hall, Faith Henry, Marilyn Jones, Sue Lydon, Marilyn Martyny, Carolyn Pearson, Martha Seibel, Sue Slayton, Pat Vernell and Nancy Winer; sophomores, Carol Atwood, Bonnie Blake, Mary Ann Brady, Barbara Esielionis, Pat Gillis, Andrea Pinkul, Jacquelyn Smith and Carol Steafanik; freshmen: Bonnie Blittersdorf, Susan Koons, Kathrayn Mitchell, Leonora Mullane and Ruth Zoller.

All the "Angels" were in heavenly attire—uniforms of dark blue skirts with light blue blouses and patent leather heels to match the colors of AFROTC.

Used Book Exchange Sponsored By GSS-APO

Students — Bring your second semester text books back to campus when you return after intersession. Sell them at the price you set. Students — Purchase text books for your second semester courses at the most reasonable prices. Buy them at the price you choose. Buy and sell text books at the A.P.O. - G.S.S. Used Book Exchange. The Book Exchange will be open to receive books beginning at noon Registration Day January 30th. Books will be sold beginning at 10:00 on Friday the 31st. The Exchange will also be open on Saturday from 10:00 until 2:00 to allow students to purchase books before the first full week of classes begin. The exchange will be open Monday thru Thursday, February 3rd - 6th, from 10:00 to 4:00. Payments on sold books will be given out beginning Monday of the first week of classes.

The Used Book Exchange is sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the men's and women's service organizations on campus. It is provided every semester as a service to the students to allow them to buy and sell used textbooks at selective prices.

Remember, The Book Exchange opens for receiving at noon on registration day. Bring your textbooks to campus to sell, and come to the exchange located in the Franklin Room on the second floor of the Student Union to purchase books. Buy for less. Sell for more.

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Faculty Senate Muddles Through Year-Round Operation Debate

In a meeting that pleased none, angered many and accomplished little, the Faculty Senate discussed Year-round operations Wednesday afternoon.

Reports of what transpired at the meeting are conflicting and confused, and most people, including many Senators, will have to wait until the meeting's minutes are published before things can be totally understood.

However, from what can be pieced together, it appears that after lengthy and allegedly unnecessary debate the Senate turned itself into a committee of a whole, to discuss certain motions pertaining to Year-round operation.

These motions, prepared by a Senate committee, are basic principles which the Senate must accept or reject before any discussion of Year-round operation, in concrete terms, can be undertaken.

After more lengthy debate two proposals were passed and one defeated. The two that were given affirmative votes by the Senate stated that in any form of Year-round operation a basic policy of two successive semesters of teaching followed by another period of non-teaching should be followed, and, that in any Year-round operation system those teachers teaching more than two semesters be compensated with salaries comparable to the ones received during other semesters.

The Faculty Senate defeated a motion that stated teaching during the summer months would continue to be optional unless compulsory attendance was demanded from the students. Many Senate members, wary of the fact that if students are made to attend summer sessions faculty must be provided for them, voted against and defeated the motion.

The meeting adjourned at 6:00 and it has been reported by usually reliable sources that much of the language heard outside of the Council Chambers after the meeting was unscholarly, ungentlemanly and entirely appropriate.

Program For Critical Languages Established At Princton Univ.

..**BECAUSE OF ITS MARKED SUCCESS TO DATE,** an additional 100 colleges and universities are being invited by President Robert F. Goheen to nominate candidates for the Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages at Princeton University. Other colleges interested in the program may also participate upon application.

Established to help meet the growing national need for persons thoroughly familiar with critical languages, the program offers talented students an opportunity for intensive study of languages at Princeton which are not taught at an advanced level on their home campuses. These include Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Turkish and Russian, with relevant area studies in the humanities and social sciences.

The essence of the program is that a student spends his or her junior year at Princeton, having acquired at least an elementary, and preferably, an intermediate knowledge of the language he or she wishes to study, either on the home campus, if available, or by attending an intensive course at an approved summer school. For such intensive courses in the summer financial aid is available (through the program) from the Carnegie Corporation.

After one year at Princeton, students will normally return to their own colleges as seniors to complete their undergraduate education. In certain instances, however, candidates may continue for a second year of intensive work before returning to their home campuses for senior year, thus taking five years to complete the requirements for an A.B. degree.

In a letter inviting the additional 100 institutions to participate, President Goheen observes that gifted students may develop an interest in critical languages and related areas after they are enrolled in colleges that do not offer them. Princeton has pioneered in the teaching of these subjects at the undergraduate level. Students enrolling in the program, therefore, should attain a third year of competence in the languages of their selection.

Each participating college appoints a campus representative through whom applications are made. The colleges nominate candidates and, since only forty to fifty undergraduates can be accommodated, the policy committee relies heavily on these selections.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS, including five young women, were selected for the current academic year. Mr. Blair states that they are doing well scholastically and have adjusted with little difficulty to life on campus. All were invited to join the Woodrow Wilson Society where most of them take their meals. The society has a Russian and a Chinese table where only those languages are spoken, thus providing further language practice.

Russian and Chinese were the languages chosen by twelve of this first group, with one working in Japanese and one in Persian. Mr. Blair said the committee hoped to encourage more students to choose the latter two languages, as well as Arabic and Turkish.

"While the year has not ended we believe that the program has proved out in action," Mr. Blair said. "Most, if not all of the students, will have achieved such a high level of linguistic competence by the time they return to their home campuses that, when they receive their degrees, they should be well qualified for graduate work."

McCartney ...

(Continued from page 1)

cation" and "Who's Who in Public Relations." Author of several magazine articles, Mr. McCartney has written, directed and produced sound-color films.

As an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. McCartney was a member of Adelphia, senior men's honor society. In 1956 he received an Alumni Citation from the University's Associate Alumni for his service to the University. Founder of the official alumni magazine, "The Massachusetts Alumnus," he served as its first editor.

A former president of the New England Land-Grant Public Relations Council, Mr. McCartney is a charter member of the Information Committee, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Mr. McCartney is married to the former Norma Louise Handforth of West Medway, an alumna of the University. The couple has four children.

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Dean Rusk To Brief Student Editors

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will head a list of State Department officials who will hold a special day-long briefing for college newspaper editors in Washington on Monday, Feb. 3.

The briefing will comprise the final session of the Sixth Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, the U. S. Student Press Association and the U. S. National Student Association under a grant supplied by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

In addition to Secretary Rusk, speakers will include W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State; and G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. The briefing will be similar to those held regularly for senior correspondents and will be the first such session opened to college editors. Over 400 editors have been invited to attend.

The State Department session will climax the two-city conference which begins at the Overseas Press Club in New York on Friday, Jan. 31 and moves to Washington Sunday, Feb. 2. During this time, the editors will hear many of America's leading newsmen and political figures and will participate in seminar discussions with outstanding senior correspondents.

Speakers at the New York session will include David Halberstram, New York Times correspondent in Saigon; James Wechler, editor of the New York Post; Robert Considine, columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service; Overseas Press Club president Barrett McGurn, a member of the editorial board of the New York Herald-Tribune and other veteran newsmen.

Major speaker at a luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 1 will be Senator John Tower, R.-Tex.

All New York events will take place at the Overseas Press Club, 54 West 40th St. The Washington sessions will be held in the State Department Auditorium.

What Is The Shape Of UMITE?

RD's Prepare For The New Productions

Announcement of ticket information and production heads has been made by Roister Doister officers, regarding the upcoming performances of **Something Unspoken, The American Dream,** and **Pyramus and Thisbe** on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Bowker Auditorium.

Members of the production staff and their positions are: Tom Kerrigan, Production Coordinator; Sheila Ferrini, Technical Director and Chief Electrician; Deena Ferrigno, Lighting Designer; Kate Wilson, Stage Manager.

Also, Pat Long and Deena Ferrigno, Assistant Directors; Sheila Ferrini and Deena Ferrigno, Operators; Sandy Teguis, Costumes; Phil Wienmann, Carpentry;

Also, Kathy Wrynn, Set and Costume Design; Ann Miller, Properties and Publicity; Joan Jones, Publicity; Judy Cobb, House Manager; and Larry Wilker, Assistant House Manager.

The Student Union box office will be selling reserved seat tickets for the show on the following days: Jan. 13 to 17 from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4; Jan. 28 and 29 from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4.

Tickets will be sold at the lobby counter in the Student Union on Jan. 30 and 31, and at the box office before performances.

Roister Doister Production

In rehearsal for PYRAMUS AND THISBE are David Axelrod as Flute (Thisbe) and Jim Wrynn as Bottom (Pyramus). Flute and Bottom as the star-crossed lovers seem to have reached an impasse following Bottom's death by his own hand.

Belafonte ...

(Continued from page 1)

the Cage in presenting a double concert there, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

He mentioned the "universal appeal" of the performer and stressed that if any class was in a position to carry out successfully the program it was the Senior Class, since other organizations do not have adequate funds to sponsor a program of this calibre.

He said there have been frowns from members of the administration regarding the necessity of having tickets on a sliding scale and said: "We force no one to buy tickets out of their financial position. We recognize some sort of maturity in students to decide for themselves what they can and cannot afford."

In a discussion which followed, Elwin McNamara mentioned the many uncertainties and probabilities which remain unresolved and presented argument in opposition.

Senate President Fife spoke in hesitation of the concert since he felt there was doubt concerning the facilities available—Boyden Gymnasium.

President Medeiros said we must work with what we have available and that if we wait until the University has a 10,000 seat auditorium we may never realize anything of this sort on campus.

In conclusion, he said, "The University, in size, is growing big, in thought, its thinking remains small. We would be doing ourselves and the University a great disfavor if we were to renounce this opportunity."

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saturday jan. 11 thru saturday jan. 18

A concert by Leonard Secber and Raymond Hanson, duo-pianists, Wednesday night was well received by the University community.

Lack Of Cigarette Advertising Service To College Students

Thanks to Dr. E. Cayler Hammand of the American Cancer society, the decision of cigarette manufacturers not to advertise in college newspapers may be the biggest service they could have done for American youth.

Dr. Hammond, speaking to the American Medical Association in Portland, Oregon, revealed the results of a long range study of cigarette smokers. Almost 37,000 male smokers in 25 states were matched by 17 different characteristics to 36,795 male nonsmokers. All were over age 30. Matched characteristics included race, height, age, exercise, sleeping habits, nervousness, marital status and alcoholic consumption. During the 30 month period of the study, more than twice as many of the smokers (1,385) than nonsmokers (662) died.

"It is hard to ESCAPE the conclusion that this difference in number of deaths was due to the difference in smoikng habits!"

In recent years, one-fourth of the revenue from national advertising received by the Daily Nebraskan was from cigarette manufacturers. This summer, hidden under the guise of a new approach to advertising, the cigarette men agreed to discontinue advertising in the college press. Accompanying this decree was an agreement to remove from future advertisements, references to youth, vigor and other attributes associated with the younger generation.

Their aim, they said, was to appeal to the established smoker. A large cash savings to the manufacturers (in the neighborhood of $5,000 at Nebraska alone) resulted. Also, such absurd resultant campaigns such as "Luckies separate the men from the boys, but not from the girls" were almost enough to make anyone stop smoking Luckies.

There is still no conclusive proof that lung cancer or any other specific disease is caused by smoking, but the fact remains that twice as many smokers DIED as the identically matched nonsmokers.

The specific cause of disease is not important to me. I have long respected the facts of science. There seems to be absolutely no other conclusion to draw from Dr. Hammond's report. Each smoking participant in the study was matched as closely as possible with a nonsmoker. Dr. Hammond was the first to link cigarette smoking and lung cancer in the early 1950's. But now for the first time, he has eliminated the "third factor" argument.

Those who have defended smoking have cited, willingly, the statistics linking cancer and smoking. But also, we have argued that both could be caused by a "third factor" such as heredity, diet or nervousness. These arguments are no longer valid.

Again, maybe the cigarette advertisers have saved measureable amounts of money with their "adults only policy." Also, it is probable that until now they haven't lost a measureable amount of college smokers. But at least now, the possibility exists that the "thinking man"—college students included, will switch from Viceroys to Wrigley's Spearmint.

As ad campaigns stand now, Luckies Dr. Froog and crazy questions are no more. Also, Salems can refresh your taste if you're over 40, and 21 great

(Continued on page 7)

Donated By Daughter

Frost Library At NYU

THE PERSONAL LIBRARY OF ROBERT FROST, famed American poet and four-time Pulitzer Prize winner who died in Boston a year ago this month, is being given to New York University by the poet's daughter, Mrs. Lesley Frost Ballantine. The initial portion of the library was given to the University at Christmas.

The Frost library of approximately 3,000 volumes will be housed in a seminar room in a projected new library building at New York University. It will be available to scholars when cataloguing has been completed. Personal papers, correspondence, press notices, photographs, and plaques and citations honoring the late poet will be added later by Mrs. Ballantine and by friends of the poet.

The Frost collection was formerly in his home at 35 Brewster Street, Cambridge. Many of the books were assembled during the years when Frost's earliest books appeared. Included in the early books are presentation copies from his friends Edward Thomas, William Butler Yeats, Ezra Pound, Walter de la Mare, and John Masefield. Frost's interest in American history, politics, and archaeology, as well as in poetry, is reflected in the collection. Other volumes are first editions of Frost's poetry, including the Number 1 of the Limited Editions.

"We are extremely pleased to accept this initial portion of Robert Frost's personal library," said Dr. Charles F. Gosnell, director, New York University Libraries. "A special room for the collection is being set aside in the plans for our new library building at the Washington Square Center. Temporary headquarters for the collection will be arranged in the General University Library, 100 Washington Square East."

Colleges Need Restoration Of Joy In Life And Learning

Palo Alto, Calif—(I. P.)—**COLLEGES NEED TO RESTORE A SENSE OF JOY IN LIFE AND LEARNING,** a Stanford University researcher suggests. Discussing the future of women's colleges, Research Associate Mervin B. Freedman of Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems says:

"The college years are characterized less and less by education in the classic sense and more and more by sheer hard work and stress. Under the pressures of increased competition for entrance, the demands of the cold war for scientific and technical performance, and perversions of the concept of excellence, our colleges increasingly resemble obstacle courses.

"Their catalogues contain bold words about the liberating cultural and personal experiences they offer their students, but let a student take some time to reflect on such matters, rather than to plug away laboriously at his courses, and he finds that he is gasping for breath in the attempt to catch up."

Instead of presenting themselves as pale copies of the prestige men's schools, Researcher Freedman suggests women's colleges should take the initiative in restoring "our aesthetic sense, our awareness of the complexity of nature and life. Women's colleges can more effectively resist antiliberal and antihumanistic pressures. The world is all too much with men's education and colleges."

Discussing other opportunities for educational inspiration and innovation by the women's colleges, he says, "many of our colleges actively support early marriage, or at least bow to what seems to be the inevitable by providing housing and other facilities for married students.

"Some women's colleges have taken the lead and set themselves the goal of countering the tyranny of early marriage. But this cannot be accomplished simply by issuing policy statements and opinions. Students can be induced to forego the customary social and sexual pleasures of their contemporaries only to the extent that other activities, their studies, for example, have captured their spirit and imaginativeness. Grim, pedantic scholarship will never do this."

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The exact schedule for History 5, English 25, and English 26 lectures on WMUA will be as follows:

Sat., Jan. 11
1:00 p.m., Eng 25; 7:00 p.m., Eng 25; 7:30 p.m., Hist 5.

Sun., Jan. 12
1:00 p.m., Eng 25, 7:00 p.m. Eng 25; 7:30 p.m., Hist 5.

Mon., Jan. 13
1:00 p.m., Eng 25; 7:00 p.m., Hist 5; 7:30 p.m., Hist 5.

Tues., Jan. 14
1:00 p.m., Hist 5; 7:00 p.m., Hist 5; 7:30 p.m., Hist 5.

Wed. to Sunday
English 26 at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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Freshmen Gymnasts Prep For Upcoming Meets

by JOHN LEDWICK

Talent, experience, depth; enough of each is present to keep coach J. Gundershiem moderately optimistic when talking about his freshman gymnastic squad.

The 9 man team centers around a nucleus of 4 highly talented and experienced performers. Pete Grasso and Dave March, both high finishers in last years state meet, will be competing on the still rings. In addition, Pete will also work in vaulting and floor exercises while Dave goes on the high and parallel bars. A good share of points is also expected from Al Carver and Dave Lizzotte. All have had excellent records during their high school careers.

Of the remaining 5 members, all but 2 have competed in various scholastic meets. Tomorrow's meet with Tantasqua R.H. and the following one with Springfield Tech should give all those who have not had much competition a chance to break in gradually before their big meet with Springfield College Feb. 20.

If the squad is able to develop to the full potential of it's members, coach Gundershiem will have a team capable of competing with some of the best in the area.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

two conference games and are now in the league cellar despite their rating . . .

In the East, top ranked NYU has fallen three times already and will be hard pressed to hold that spot . . . St. Bonaventure and LaSalle are threats, but the big team now is Villanova currently ranked number 10 in the country . . .

In New England, it would appear that Providence will remain as the best . . . Rhode Island and Holy Cross are two teams that cannot be overlooked . . . Others rated the best in the area include BU, UConn, Yale, and UMass . . . the small schools are led by strong Assumption . . . Most unusual score of the week would have to be the loss Stonehill delt BU by a count of 39-35 . . . In their visit last year, Stonehill tried their slow down tactics, but to no avail as the Redmen beat them . . .

Rodger Twitchell who now ranks third on the list of all-time scorers at the University must average more than 18 points a game for the rest of the way to beat the record of Doug Grutchfield who had 1257 . . . second is Jack Foley '57 who had 1081 . . . Rog now has 996 and ought to clear the 1000 mark this weekend . . .

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Stockbridge Prevails Over Northampton, 80-79

The Stockbridge Basketball team won its second game in three starts Wednesday night at the Cage, edging out Northampton Commercial College in overtime 80-79. Stockbridge was trailing by as much as 14 points in the first half but rallied and was only three points down at the end of the half. The Aggies rally was led by sub Al Hunter as he excelled at blocking shots, rebounding, and also finished with 17 points before fouling out near the end of the game. Five other Stockbridge players finished in double figures, with Wendy Nooth at 15, Ed Mathews 13, Jerry McCarthy 11, John Halunen 10, and John Barrett with 10. Northampton's Joe Murray led all scorers with 23 points. It was an excellent team victory for the Aggies and they are eagerly looking forward to their next home game on Saturday in the Cage vs. Athol YMCA at 2:00 p.m.

Senate Votes ...

(Continued from page 1)

ture for the University to be represented at a conference on civil rights to be held in February at Bryn Mawr College. Senate President Jon Fife, in urging passage of this motion, declared that "it is time the students of this University be made aware of what is being done on other campuses about this problem."

AN "AD HOC COMMITTEE on Leadership Honor Societies" was also formed by the Senate. The committee, consisting of a representative from each of the Honor Societies, plus six Senators (to be appointed), will concern itself with the study of the function and future role of these societies on campus. This is in anticipation of greater participation due to greater enrollment in the future.

An appropriation of fifty dollars was granted to a University committee which is investigating establishment of a John F. Kennedy Memorial on campus.

SENATE APPROVAL, thus R.S.O. sanction, was given four organizations through acceptance of their respective constitutions. They are: The Horticultural Society, The Forensic Society, The Concert Association, and The Bay State Special Forces.

This last, an organization connected with the Army R.O.T.C. program, was the subject of much debate. Senate President Jon Fife turned the chair over to Vice President Joan Labuzoski to engage in debate on the floor. He called attention to the "purpose and function" of the organization in leading the forces for approval.

Katie Londergan, winner of the recent special election, was sworn in as Senator-at-Large '66. The Senators were advised of the resignation, from the Senate, of Ginny Mallison (Van Meter), chairman of the Public Relations Committee and Jim Watson (At-Large '65), chairman of Men's Affairs Committee.

AFROTC

Special Program

Because of legislation before Congress and because several students have come to us recently asking if it is too late to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program, we have set up a *special program* at UMass to permit Freshmen and Sophomores to enroll in AFROTC, in an "out-of-phase" status, regardless of how many semesters of AFROTC they lack. If you are one of those students who were planning on a commission in the United States Air Force after graduation, contact Major Bamber at Dickinson Hall for further information prior to 1 February, 1964.

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—Photo by Bob Surrette

TOM RYAN and JACK FROST will not make the trip to Vermont with the varsity basketball team Friday. Ryan is in the infirmary with a mild concussion while Frost has a virus infection.

Frosh Swimmers Downed By Worcester Junior

The frosh swim team was defeated Wed. night by a powerful Worcester Junior College team by a score of 71 to 21.

The sole bright spot of the day was an only win by Dick Lennon in the 200 yd. Indoor Meley. His time was 2:20.6. A second excellent effort was later washed out by a controversy in which Lennon was determined by judges as the loser in the 100 yd. breaststroke, even though his time was best.

The free style relay, composed of Kip Watt, Steve Levy, Tom Schwartz and Norm Lovitch, looked very much improved. They were less than a second away from the winners, a close race.

Dick Brown, after winning a second in the diving event, handily took another second in the 100 yd. Butterfly—only to be disqualified by a poor turn.

Fred Cooke, the teams only backstroker, took third in the 100 yd. swim, while Tom Fayan settled for fourth place in the rough 50 yd. free style sprint. Later, Tom was rescued from drowning in the shower.

Although his team didn't win, Coach Joe Rogers was pleased with the swimmers improved performance and spirit.

The next meet will be in home waters against Conn. on Feb. 12.

Pucksters Rebound; Defeat Connecticut

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts hockey defeated the University of Connecticut 7-2 Tuesday night at Orr Rink. The Huskies suffering from a lack of depth played extremely well at the start of the game. In the first period UConn had a 1-0 lead and later led 2-1. But the Redmen came back with three goals and led 4-2 at the end of the period. Two of the goals were scored within 11 seconds. The Redmen scoring was led by Capt. Charlie Glew and Dick Forster with two goals apiece. Bob Lee, Ken Palm, and Pete Hurd each scored a goal. Coach Steve Kosakowski used both Skip Bowen and Eric Swenson in the goal but they were forced to make only 15 saves.

This is the Redmen's second victory over Connecticut this season with UMass also beating the Huskies 6-3 in the Vermont tourney.

Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Orr Rink UMass plays a tough Vermont team in a very important conference game. The Catamounts playing their first year of varsity hockey will give the Redmen a good game. They are led by forward Pete Kidder from Dixfield, Maine, who was a high school All-American, and defenseman Tim Toomey of Lynn who along with goalie Bob Sausville made the Vermont tourney all-star team.

This will be the last game for the Redmen before intercession. The hockey's first game after vacation will be against Amherst February 5. The Redmen are now 4-3 for the season.

UMASS SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Points
Glew	9	6	15
Palm	3	8	11
Hurd	5	3	8
Forster	4	2	6
Edmonston	3	2	5
Lee	2	3	5
Clayton	—	3	3
Mahoney	—	1	1

Tutors ...

(Continued from page 3)

tutors. The students have also received gifts of books from school teachers in the area.

To date, the most serious problem is in finding pupils who really need help, and who cannot afford to get it elsewhere. The tutors from the two colleges have worked in close cooperation with only one instance of friction. "Everything has gone well," said one of the Amherst students, "except that the other day the girls stole one of our tutees." The girls deny it.

New Fraternity ...

(Continued from page 1)

The seven founders of the Sigma Alpha Mu Colony will be initiated as pledges to the National on Sunday the twelfth of January in the Colonial Lounge. Participating in the ceremony will be Mr. William Barnard Assistant to the Dean of Men, and Ken Robbins and Steve Gray of the IFC.

A new fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, is being formed on the UMass campus by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Cigarettes ...

(Continued from page 6)

tobaccos (Chesterfields) make 20 wonderful smokes for mom and dad. A cigarette (L&M) no longer means a lot when you're study at 4 a.m. and the Pall Mall girl watchers' guide will probably soon feature an office secretary series rather than the campus types.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen On The Road

Hoopsters Travel North; Invade League Leaders

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts basketball team heads north for a two game stand this weekend in the Burlington, Vermont area. Tonight they take on the University of Vermont Catamounts in an important Yankee Conference game. UVM presently holds first place in the conference due to a two game sweep over Maine early in December. The Cats feature a young team that could be the dark horse of the race this year.

Then on Saturday night, the Redmen will play St. Michael's College from nearby Winooski. The Vermont team is paced by high scoring Rich Tarrant who has averaged over thirty points a game for the last seven games and is averaging about 27 for the season. The Knights have three other men averaging around double figures.

After the Providence game, Pete Bernard leads the Redmen in scoring with a 16.8 average. Rodger Twitchell is scoring at a 14.9, Tim Edwards is averaging 13.0, Chuck O'Rourke is scoring about 11.6, Jim Painten 10.6, and Tom Ryan 10.2. The squad is continuing to get fine team performances and is scoring well as a unit.

The team is still averaging about 86 points a game far above that of previous years. The overall percentage is still high despite the performance against the Friars. In rebounding O'Rourke is fast catching Edwards. Tim now leads Chuck by only two, 117 to 115, due to the big 15 pulled down by O'Rourke in the last game.

About the only two bright lights for the Redmen in the game against the Friars were the second half performance of Bernard who got 16 of the 20 point total he had for the night, and that of Charlie O'Rourke who in addition to his 15 rebounds scored 12 points and held John Thompson to seven points in the first half. It was only after the Redmen shifted to a zone press and Chuck was taken off the big center that Thompson began to hit.

Kovalski and O'Rourke renewed an old personal battle in the game. O'Rourke attended nearby Amherst High while Kovalski went to school across the river in Hatfield at Smith Academy. Since both schools are in the same league, the two met often. Chuck has improved greatly since his high school days. Kovalski has maintained the same fine touch he had in high school where he averaged near 40 points a game and lead his team to the New England championships. Kovalski and O'Rourke both have fine outside shots, something you don't expect in big men.

Double Dribbles: In the Fairfield game, Mass faced Pat Burke and Stan Poole of Hartford Public who led their team to the New England championship the year after Kovalski graduated. . . . Mass faces Iona in Madison Square Garden on Wed., Jan. 29. . . . the team then returns home to play Colby on the 30th and Maine on the 1st of Feb. . . .

On the national scene, UCLA has moved to the top of the lists in the country . . . Loyola of Chicago had been first, but after a loss to Georgetown they fell back to third . . . Then Kentucky made the top spot, only to lose

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

CHARLIE O'ROURKE renewed an old high school rivalry with Providence College's Bob Kowalski at the Redmen's last home tilt.

Newman Center Initiates First Annual Sports Night

Monsignor David Power, University of Massachusetts' Catholic Chaplain, has announced that the First Annual Newman Center Sports Night will be held February 11, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The undefeated Redmen football team will be honored at the event. The first annual Newman Club award will be given to a varsity squad member. He will be chosen by a vote of the team.

A well-known figure from the football world will be guest speaker and the UMass highlights film of 1963 season will be shown by Head Coach Vic Fusia. The event will be open to the public and student body.

The committee includes Monsignor Power, Coach Fusia, Asst. Coach Ted Schmitt, Executive Alumni Secretary Evan Johnston, Dr. George Richason, Chairman of the University Athletic Council, William Tunis University Registrar, and Dick Bresciani, Assistant Sports Information Director.

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Redmen Face Big Test

Trackmen Enter K of C Meet

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team will make its debut Saturday night in Boston at the annual Knights of Columbus Meet. Only a few Redmen will be entered since most of the events are limited to invitations only. A varsity mile relay team composed of Gene Colburn, Bob Ramsay, Doug Sloan and John Collins will compete in one of the many collegiate mile relays. It is not known against whom the Redmen will compete.

Jim Wryan will run in the New England Collegiate Mile. Entered against Jim will be some of the top collegiate milers in the area. Ed Meehan of Harvard and Dave Farley of Brown head the list. Dave Dunsky of Northeastern and Sumner Brown of M.I.T. will also be threats in the race. Jim has been running very well in practice and should give any of the people entered a run for his money.

Dick Ward will head the field events contingent. While Dick has used up his athletic eligibility at UMass., he is still training here as he works toward his degree. The former UMass. great will enter the 35 lb. weight throw and the shot put. In the weight event Dick has been throwing it 64' which is 3' further than he has ever thrown before. He should finish in the top three. John Mederios, last year's top point man for the frosh, will compete in the broadjump.

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College Bowl Team Wins First Contest

Health Council Asks Cigarette Sales Ban

by ELWIN McNAMARRA

The University Health Council, in a unanimous decision, recommended that the sale of cigarettes on campus be terminated. According to Health Service Director, Dr. Robert W. Gage, MD, the decision was based on "recognition of the health hazard."

Dr. Gage added that the Service has long been concerned with excessive smoking, and has in the past conducted displays pointing out the dangers of smoking. He said that while the recent Public Health Service report was an important factor in the recommendation, the problem has been under consideration for some time.

The doctor, a non-smoker, saw a paradoxical situation in the sale of cigarettes by vending machines in the dorms. The machines, he said, are partly supporting the University's athletic program, athletics being traditionally associated with good health.

The Health Service plans to conduct an extensive educational campaign to alert students and faculty to the dangers of smoking.

In addition, they will conduct a clinic for those who wish to give up the habit. Dr. Gage hesitantly likened the clinic to Alcoholics Anonymous, in that it will consist of groups of students and faculty joining together to discuss their particular smoking problems.

(Continued on page 4)

Index, MUA Collegian Meet On Incentives

by ANN MILLER

"A student puts in 30 hours a week heading a major student extra-curricular activity; he's performing a community service the community needs performed. It seems he deserves compensation in some form!"

This statement was made by **Index** Editor-in-chief Joe Bradley at a recent meeting of the heads of the three major campus communications organizations.

At the meeting, *Collegian* Editor-in-chief Jeff Davidow, WMUA Station Master Jim O'Hearn, and Joe Bradley laid plans to seek student opinion on financial remuneration some of those who work the hardest in the area of campus communication.

"There are arguments pro and con on this subject," Davidow said, "and we are convinced the pros outweigh the arguments against compensation.

"UMass is making rapid progress in many ways—but in the area of compensation for student leaders, it has fallen far behind.

"For instance, I cite the results of a recent survey of 20 Texas college newspapers, representing colleges with student populations from 800 to 21,000, including public and private schools.

"Every one of these schools provides remuneration for the editors of their student paper."

"There's more than one angle on this," O'Hearn stated. "It's not only that these people are performing semi - professional service work and deserve remuneration — for you can always get the argument that it is volunteer work, that nobody makes them do it.

(Continued on page 3)

College Bowl On Radio

If you missed last Sunday's College Bowl when UMass defeated Dayton College you'll be glad to know that you can hear a rebroadcast of that show this Saturday night from 7-7:30 WMUA. You'll also be glad to know that you can hear this Sunday's College Bowl at 5:30 over campus radio WMUA, 91.1 FM) when UMass meets Rollins College.

by JOE BRADLEY

At the whistle, it was UMass 150, Dayton 125.

But at the half the issue was in doubt, with the score tied 65-65. The University's College Bowl squad jumped to an early lead and shut out Dayton's team for the first several minutes of play.

Dayton shot back briefly when the UMass team scored penalties to set them back 10 points. However, at the final whistle there was no doubt that the University had won its first College Bowl encounter.

THE UMASS COLLEGE BOWL TEAM of Mike Berrini, Bill Landis, Sue Tracy and Dave Mathieson.

Sue Tracy took individual honors as she rattled off answers to bonus questions at a speed that astounded the predominantly Massachusetts audience as evidence by the gasps that rippled through the crowd.

Dave Matheison set Daytons team agog when he answered a question that host Robert Earle hadn't finished asking. "Teddy Roosevelt," responded Matheison at Earle's mid-sentence.

The question: "President Kennedy was the youngest man elected to the White House, (Mathieson sounded his bell and answered at this point) but who was the youngest man to enter the White House as president?"

But the final whistle disspelled tenseness at the NBC Peacock studio and the packed auditorium shrieked and shouted its approval for the squad of Mike Berrini, Captain Bill Landis, Matheison and Tracy.

Next week the quick answer kids take on Rollins College of Florida. Once again the team will be without a coach since the death of Mr. Albert P. Madeira.

Some interesting sidelights . . . One Dayton team member was believed to be suffering from nervous hives shortly before airtime. Subsequent examinations by doctors in Ohio confirmed that the Dayton player had measles. Both teams had fraternized freely before the match.

Mrs. Mildred Miller of Jack Parr Show fame was waiting in line at the NBC studios for tickets for the Parr show that was being taped later the same evening of the College Bowl match.

Mrs. Miller asked for tickets to

(Continued on page 3)

College Bowl Bus

A bus will be going to the College Bowl this Sunday, Feb. 2. Price will be $5.75. Tickets may be purchased in the Program Office. The bus will be leaving at 8 a.m. and will return at 12:01 a.m. Girls will be granted late permission.

State House Blamed For Yamasaki Loss

by RICHARD RYAN

The blame for the loss of Minoru Yamasaki as architect of the proposed Fine Arts Building has been placed on boondoggling in the State House.

In a special report to the Faculty Senate, Kenneth Johnson, University Treasurer, gave the history of the Yamasaki affair.

According to Johnson, Yamasaki visited the campus last summer and indicated his willingness to design the Fine Arts Building. University officials were pleased over the prospect of having such an internationally renowned architect, he was the subject of a **Time** magazine cover story, to design such an important addition to the campus.

Mr. Yamasaki gave October 1 as the date the revised contract for the design should be signed. Several specification were added to the proposed building to make it larger and more palatable to Yamasaki. The contract, however, had to go through the office of the Commission of Administration and Finance in Boston.

Johnson made reference to the repeated calls of University official to the Commissioner, urging him to sign the contract. The

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Senate Rejects Trimester System

The Faculty Senate has voted down the institution of any sort of trimester year round operation system at the University of Massachusetts.

In a close vote at its last meeting, the Faculty Senate approved a motion by Mr. Jay Savereid of the Speech Department which acknowledged "the serious academic disadvantages of the trimester system and the strong faculty objections to it."

The motion also recommended that any further study of the ad hoc Committee on Year-Round Operation on "the better utilization of the University's physical plant be within the framework of the existing two semester sytem with an improved summer school."

Savereid's motion came while the Senate was discussing thirteen motions proposed by the ad hoc committee which were to be used as basic principles upon which any type of year-round operation would be based.

Major objections to the motion included an argument which emphasized that definite exclusion of a specific calendar (trimester) should not precede the adoption of basic principles, and that the Committee was being directed to further study year-round operation without a set of Senate-approved principles to govern that study.

The motion was supported on the grounds that the Senate members themselves were confused concerning the implications of the passage or defeat of the thirteen proposed motions, and that the trimester system would have adverse effects on the academic program.

Other points offered in favor of the motion, and against trimester, were the possible deleterious effects of such a system on the entire learning process, student health, extracurricular activities, faculty research and Four college cooperation.

Three faculty memorandums composed by the members of the History, Psychology and Philosophy departments which opposed the trimester system and which have been circulating through the faculty in past weeks received the endorsement of the departments which authored them and the Departments of English, Government, German - Russian, Sociology and Botany.

Mr. Richason registered the negative action of the Chemistry Department on the History resolution.

In a secret ballot vote Mr. Savereid's motion was passed 36-32. However, according to one Faculty Senator who supported the motion the slim margin of passage was not indicative of the overwhelming faculty sentiment against trimester.

UM's Langland Cited For His Anthology

A University professor has been awarded the $500 Melville Cane Award from the Poetry Society of America for the outstanding book of poems published in 1963.

The coveted award went to Joseph Langland for his second collection of poems, entitled "The Wheel of Summer", published by Dial Press. Langland, professor of English received the award in New York last week at a special

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Visited By Crime Commission

The Massachusetts Crime Commission has established a beachhead on campus.

The reason for their presence has not been divulged by either the University or the chairman of the State Crime Commission.

University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle met with two members of the Massachusetts Crime Commission Friday Jan. 17 in his office, and welcomed them to the campus. He said, "We are proud of our operation here at the University, and welcome the opportunity to show what we are doing. We will cooperate with members of the Commission in every way, just as we do with other official agencies of the Commonwealth, such as the State Auditors."

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Cigarette Smoking
The Problem & The Individual

by JOHN B. CHILDS

There seems to be little doubt that problems centering around smoking are serious. Many doctors consider smoking a danger to health. Cigarette manufacturers consider the doctors' consideration as a danger to their pockets. The report of the Surgeon General has brought to the foreground, in America, these and other problems concerned with smoking.

It is encouraging to note the concern of the University Health Service as regards smoking. It is encouraging to note the constructive suggestion of the Health Service that a clinic be available for those who wish to stop smoking.

However the recommendation by the University Health Council that the sale of cigarettes on campus be terminated hardly seems to be a constructive answer to the "problem."

A simple examination of the milieu in which we exist points up the fact that we exist in a "sea of cigarettes", so to speak. They may be bought in town, in other towns, in other states. To halt sales on the University campus would probably have an effect on cigarette sales, the effect would probably be one of increasing sales in town.

But there is a more important issue here than that of the impracticability of halting sales on campus. It is our firm belief that smoking is dangerous to the individual's health. However because it is the individual's health we feel it is an individual concern. If a person feels smoking is a problem for himself then such institutions as a clinic would probably serve an extremely beneficial service. On the other hand because it is individual concern we feel the problem of smoking is not one which can be solved by supra-individual punitive action. Such action is contrary to an emphasis on individual liberty which this country is more or less built around.

Smoking is a problem.

It is an individual problem.

Help the individual to solve the problem if that individual wants help.

If he doesn't want help, this is his prerogative. Let it go at that.

Letters To The Editor

Collegian Article Questioned By Faculty

To the Editor:

The Collegian's acount of the January Faculty Senate meeting, published on page 4 off your January 10 edition, was almost wholly unrecognizable to those of us who were there. In an attempt either to ridicule the Senate or to obscure what really happened, or both, your source of information gave you fiction instead of fact.

We respectfully suggest that you publish, when it is convenient, that portion of the Faculty Senate minutes which deals with the year-round operation debate and decision, for the Senate's action in this matter was critical and we believe, most beneficial to the entire University community—and to the students in particular.

In sum, the Faculty Senate rejected the project leading to a trimester system and urged further study of ways to use our summer school to expand educational opportunities for students who choose to attend. The various arguments against the trimester are summarized in the Senate minutes, but the main concern of the system's opponents is not sufficientiy emphasized. That concern is with the quality of education. While purporting to expand educational opportunities for Massachusetts students, the trimester system would in all probability seriously dilute the quality of those opportunities and endanger our quest for excellence. No first-rate American college or university has adopted that system, for many good reasons. To adopt it here would be to put a confused concept of "efficiency" above the ideal of providing education of equal excellence to public university students.

Finally, let no one accuse the faculty of mere negativism in opposing trimester. On the contrary, we want very much to provide education of high quality to larger and larger numbers of qualified young people. We support the improvement of the summer session, the continued growth of the University in Amherst, and the development of fine state and community colleges elsewhere. Most of the same men who opposed trimester are, on the other hand, enthusiastic about the spirit of the plan for establishing residential colleges at the University—surely a more "radical" departure. The reason is simple. The residential college plan began with a concern for the central purposes and spirit of a university, for the students' own educational experiences, for the quality of their opportunities. So it is with proposals to re-study our present curriculum, our required courses, our faculty-student ratio, improvements in the dormitories and library.

Being for or against innovation as such is meaningless. Whatever begins with genuine concern for the intellectual and cultural development of students will have our support. Whatever begins with a concern for "efficiency," for administrative or faculty "convenience," or for our "public image" will continue to get, and deserve, our critical examination and probable rejection.

"A Group of
Faculty Members"

ED. NOTE The Collegian welcomes letters from Faculty members, and, in this case, agrees with the authors to a certain extent. The original account of the Faculty Senate meeting which appeared in the Collegian was in some ways erroneous. However, we would like to remind the authors that because the Faculty Senate has continually refused to allow the Collegian to report its meetings first-hand, this paper must rely on various sources, some not as reliable as others, for information concerning Faculty Senate meetings.

We suggest that in the near future direct steps be taken jointly by the Faculty Senate and the Collegian which will insure the accurate and informative news coverage that the campus community demands.

A Friend Has Left Us

Requiescat
In Pace

A man is dead.
A spark is gone.
The wind moans
Softly,
Softly . . .

On the top floor
Of a college building,
On a large campus,
In a very big world,
Is a small office.
On the door,
A name:
Madeira, Albert.

To say we knew him
Is not so much.
That he knew us
Is a thing
Worth treasure.

To those
He did not know,
And you are few,
It is late.
Much
Too late.

The door is closed.
Nor will it open
To his call
Again.

L.R.L

ALBERT P. MADEIRA

Albert Madeira has passed away. To those that knew him, his untimely death was truly a loss.

Much can be said about this man who spent so much time concerning himself with the welfare of his students both in and out of the classroom.

His active participation in numerous campus extracurricular organizations, including being advisor to the Index and the Collegian, coupled with his excellent teaching ability as a professor earned for him a respect and devotion rarely equalled.

Let it suffice to say, that in life we all honored, respected, and loved Mr. Madeira, and in death we shall forever remember him.

Critique Offers Apology

Before the fruits of the labors of the first issue of the Critique are brought into the critical view of the faculty and student body on May 4, we the permanent staff wish to offer the following thanks and apologies:

To the student body:

We not only wish to thank those students who so unselfishly gave of their time to administer the questionnaires but also look forward to having you work with us again in the hope of making the next issue as much of a success as we're sure the forthcoming one will be. You can assure us of your future assistance by registering any time next week in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. All future meetings will be announced in the *Collegian*.

To the faculty:

We wish to both thank and apologize to you. Thank you for generously giving of your precious class time which enabled us to properly administer our critical questionnaire. We apologize wholeheartedly to those of you whose classes were not covered by our agents. This was indeed unfortunate, but due to the pressing of time and the added complication of final examination preparations complete course coverage was impossible. We further appreciate your cooperation in spite of the short notice given you. This semester you will be contacted well in advance, for your convenience.

Critique will appear on sale May 4 just prior to counselling day. Thus, the Critique will aid students in choosing courses for the fall semester.

Advance subscriptions to this first and limited edition of the Critique can now be obtained at the APO & GSS Book Exchange in the S.U.

Thank you sincerely,
The CRITIQUE Staff

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Faculty Pay Raise; Salaries Equal To National Average

National ratings indicate that the UMass is now in a competitive position with other universities in regard to professional salaries as a result of passage of the pay raise bill last fall.

On February 1, the average salary for UMass faculty members will be $9496, an increase of $1196 in the average over the November, 1962 average of $8300.

The pay raise for University faculty members came in two parts. All state employees who had worked during fiscal year 1962 received a 10 per cent pay increase in October, retroactive to July 1, 1963 or to September 1, 1963, depending upon terms of service. The state Legislature also authorized the Boards of Trustees of the State College and University to grant an additional increase not to exceed 10 per cent of the total professional payroll. This discretionary increase will go into effect on Feb. 1. The University's Board of Trustees voted on pay raises at their Jan. 15 meeting.

Under provisions of state law, all professionals at the University will now be placed on the State General Salary Schedule at the same time they receive their pay increase. This means that the automatic annual step pay increases of the past will be eliminated.

Commenting on the merit increases passed by the Board of Trustees, University Pres. John W. Lederle said, "The action by the Governor and Legislature in passing the pay raise bill helped the University in seevral ways. We were woefully behind the national average in salaries for teachers in the upper academic ranks. By concentrating our major adjustments in the upper ranks, we have become fully competitive with other universities in the country at all levels. This means that we are better able to keep top faculty members and to attract more outstanding teachers in order to provide the best possible education for the young people of Massachusetts.

"We appreciate the Legislature's abiding interest in higher education in Massachusetts, and feel certain that as colleges throughout the country provide more equitable salaries for faculty, the Legislature will help the University maintain its current competitive position."

Based on the action of the Board of Trustees, faculty members are being paid as follows starting Feb. 1, 1964: full professors, on a year-round basis, from a minimum of $13,086 to a maximum of $16,822; associate professors on a year-round basis from a minimum of $10,826 to a maximum of $13,192; assistant professors on a year-round basis from a minimum of $8,567 to a maximum of $11,484; instructors on a year-round basis from a minimum of $6,679 to a maximum of $9,425.

For those teaching on a 10-month basis the salaries being paid are as follows: full professors from a minimum og $11,773 to a maximum of $16,624; associate professors from a minimum of $9,740 to a maximum of $12,-719; assistant professors from a minimum of $7,680 to a maximum of $10,169; instructors from a minimum of $5,592 to a maximum of $8,796.

Yamasaki ...

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioner, however, did not seem to understand the meaning of the October 1 deadline.

According to another source, the contract lay on a desk in the Commission office for over a month without being signed.

At one point Horace M. Chase, Director of Bureau of Building Construction, stated that, "There was never a contract" in the Commission office. Mr. Chase later changed his earlier statement when the Collegian presented evidence which contradicted him.

Despite all the footdragging in the State House, Mr. Yamaski extended his deadline for two weeks. The Commissioner, Mr. Waldron, also broke that deadline but he eventually signed the contract on October 16. By that time Yamasaki had accepted other work and could not accept the commission for the Fine Arts Building.

When attempts were made by the Collegian to contact. Yamasaki by telephone, he was consistently "in conference" or "not in", and he even refused to answer a special delivery letter sent to him.

Although there can be no definite statement as to why the Commissioner waited for so many weeks before signing the contract, there have been rumors that the Commission in Boston was hostile to any out-of-state architect designing a building for UMass.

It should be noted that until recently all buildings on campus have been designed by Massachusetts natives.

University officials, however, still plan to have a nationally distinguished architect design the Fine Arts Building, and they have recommended the firm of Eero Saarinen and Associates of Hamden, Connecticut.

Compensation ...

(Continued from page 1)

"More than that—the student body is being cheated. No reward for the job—no assurance of a job well done."

"This school will have 20,000 students in a few years," Bradley pointed out. "Certain jobs—like that of *Collegain* editor—are going to be almost full-time.

"What if you have a good editor and he discovers he has to work 15 hours a week to finance his education. He can't do both, and the quality of the student paper will suffer if he has to quit. Conceivably there might not even be a student paper."

For a start, the group hopes to sound out student opinion on the subject, and to present, through a series of editorials in the *Collegain*, full discussion of the proposal.

"I'm a senior," O'Hearn said, "I won't get anything out of this, so I feel free to push my point. After four years at UMass, the direction of our errors in student activities is becoming clear. It we want top-notch service, in the form of outstanding publications and communications, we just have to do something firm about getting them."

"Right now, we're just sending out feelers," Bradley said. "When we find out how student and administrative opinion sways on the subject, we'll decide what the next step should be."

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an imperative meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff Sunday at 4:45 P.M. in the Collegian Office of the Student Union. Attendance is mandatory for those members of the staff who are to continue writing this semester.

PHYS. ED. REGISTRATION

Men's Physical Education activity classes will register Monday and Tuesday in Boyden Gymnasium.

JOSEPH LANGLAND

Langland ...

(Continued from page 1)

dinner at the Hotel Astor.

Speakers and guests of honor at the Award Dinner included Stephen Spender, Joseph Auslander, and Edsel Ford. Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans presented scenes from Shakespeare.

Prof. Langland, who came to UMass in 1959 from the University of Wyoming, is also the author of "The Green Town", published in 1956 by Scribners in their "Poets of Today" series. This collection was among the final nominees for the National Book Award.

Langland is co-editor, with Paul Engle, of "Poet's Choice," a book including the favorite poem of each of 103 contemporary poets. Published last year by Dial Press, "Poet's Choice" has been adopted for publication by the "Time" Reading Program paperback series.

Langland's poems have appeared in several anthologies, and have been recorded for Folkways Records and for the Archives of the Library of Congress.

Prof. Langland will act as lyricist for the American Telephone and Telegraph vocal and dramatic musical performance at the New York World's Fair.

Last year he represented UMass on ABC television's "Meet the Professor" series.

Langland was born in Spring Grove, Minn. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of Iowa, and spent scholarship and fellowship terms at Bread Loaf, Harvard University, and Columbia University.

He has also taught at the State University -of Iowa and Dana College, and has been guest lecturer at the University of British Columbia and the Poetry Center of San Francisco State College.

Prof. Langland is poetry editor of "The Massachusettts Review".

College Bowl Scholarship Received

TEAM CAPTAIN BILL LANDIS presents a check for $1,500 to University President John W. Lederle. The UMass College Bowl squad won the money, to be used for University scholarships, on last Sunday's College Bowl clash with Dayton.

(Continued from page 1)

the UMass-Dayton show, but the supply had run out. However, she promised to get tickets for the Rollins-UMass match and to cheer for Massachusetts.

The team members went to the opera Saturday evening to see Il Travatore at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In three practice sessions before the match, UMass beat Dayton twice but went down to defeat in the final dress rehearsal 235-210.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A pair of Air Force gloves with black outer shell and grey inserts. Taken from the lower coat rack in Dining Commons line two or three.

Lost: A brown men's wallet was lost around Dwight House Saturday night. Contact Edward T. Mello, Jr., 412 Brett. Reward.

Lost: A wallet in the vicinity of the library. The papers are im portant. Frances P. Fitzgerald, B-3 Mills.

Lost: a Massachusetts drivers license in the vicinity of the Drake. Contact Stephen Anderson, 118 Mills.

Lost: A blue woman's cigarette case Jan. 4 between the S.U. and Knowlton. Sentimental value. Contact Barbara Catino, 108 Knowlton.

Lost: A white EE 51 notebook in the Dining Commons before Christmas vacation. Return to Matthew Sinasky, 231 Hills N.

Lost: A pair of black leather gloves. Contact Elaine Stawasz, 424 Mary Lyon.

Lost: A ladies silver wrist watch the night of the Military Ball. If found please return to Judy James, Crabtree. Reward.

Lost: Blue History 5 notebook. Return to Bernie Gotovich, 240 Van Meter North.

Lost: A blue looseleaf notebook, a white notebook, and a French 7 text book; in Bartlett. Return to Lucille Fournier, 118 Van Meter North.

Found: A set of keys on a UMass key chain. Inquire at the Collegian Office.

Lost in Dining Commons before Christmas a white EE 51 notebook. Please return to Mathew Sinasky, 231 Hills North.

Lost: Calculus with Analitic Geometry by Protter & Morrey. Pittendreigh, 221 Hills North, Reward.

MAJESTIC
WEST SPRINGFIELD
Mon. thru Fri.—Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Eve — Cont. from 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve — Cont. from 6:00 p.m.
TOM COURTENAY
made his cinema mark in "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
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"BILLY LIAR"
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Boneless Sirloin Steak, Pot., Salad, Roll, $1.49

RD's One-Acters This Weekend

This weekend's production of three one-act plays by the Roister Doister Dramatic Society will be dedicated to the organization's former advisor, Albert P. Madeira, officers have announced.

The plays—Edward Albee's *The American Dream*, Tennessee Williams' *Something Unspoken*, and "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*—go onstage tonight and tomorrow night, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15.

Junior Paula Norton and Freshman Jerri Siegle portray Cornelia and Grace in the tense one-acter by Tennessee Williams, "Something Unspoken."

Senior Jane Abbiati, Junior Larry Wilker, and Senior Deena Ferrigno play Grandma, Young Man and Mrs. Barker in highly satirical review of America in the 1960's, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

Although the plays were cast before Christmas vacation, work was reserved until after finals. Close to 50 students involved with the production remained over intersession, working at rehearsals, set building, costumes, round the clock since the last day of finals.

The Plays—Varied

The plays were selected because they are outstanding and because they are widely varied in subject and tone.

"It should be especially interesting to see Albee and Williams on the same stage at the same time," an RD spokesman said. "For years, Williams has been considered *the* playwright of the American theatre, but in the last few years, Albee has been steadily moving up toward the lead position."

Something Unspoken is a highly tense drama in dialogue form between only two women characters; the end, as in many of Williams' works, is frustrating and clearly unended.

The American Dream aims at portraying a typical American family of the 1960's, a mechanical family whose members lack passion or depth.

A baby, or as it is referred to in the play, a "bumble", had been previously adopted by Mommy and Daddy. When it grew up having faults, it was gradually dismembered by them.

52 Years of Active Tradition

This weekend's production will be merely another nitch in an already proud tradition of student theatre by the Roister Doisters. Since it's inception, the Society has presented over 90 productions.

Roister Doisters was formed under that title (although there had been a student drama group on campus for some time previously in 1912) being named after the first English comedy, *Ralph Roister Doister*, by Nicholas Udall.

From 1920 to 1927, RDs was under the direction of Frank Prentice Rand of the English department. Under him, they turned out such shows as *She Stoops to Conquer*, in modern dress.

The 40's and 50's saw such plays as *I Remember Mama*, and *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

More recent years have seen presentation of *Teahouse of the August Moon, Inherit the Wind*, and *Auntie Mame*.

THOUGHT ABOUT

UTILITY ENGINEERING:

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May we tell you our Story?

Art Professor Featured At Architectural Conclave

DR. PAUL F. NORTON

Dr. Paul F. Norton, Chairman of the Department of Art at the University, is one of the featured speakers at the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Philadelphia, Pa., January 30th to February 2nd. Dr. Norton will speak on the Nineteenth Century American architect Benjamin Henry Latrobe.

The Society of Architectural Historians has over 2,000 members in the U.S. and foreign countries. Dr. Norton is Editor of its quarterly magazine, **The Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians.**

— Club Directory —

ART CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

HILLEL
Friday evening services will be held on Fri., Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. Also, Hillel is sponsoring the movie "The Juggler," starring Kirk Douglas, on Sun., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Feb. 4 at Lounge. All are welcome. Membership is open to all nationalities here on campus (Including USAnians!). Also, the YWCA in Holyoke is holding an International Party on Sat., Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at 315 Maple 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Street.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
Mr. Robery Madgic, representative of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Stanford University, will speak to interested students on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

PRECISIONETTES
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in 106 Dickinson Hall.

Cigarettes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gage stated that there could be "little doubt that smoking danger cannot be dismissed casually," adding that none of the physicians affiliated with the Health Service are cigarette smokers. He pointed out that the difficulty in persuading smokers to break the habit was that the pleasure is immediate, while the consequences are postponed, ending in fatal cancer, or in one of the many chronic lung diseases.

It was these diseases, excluding cancer, which do much of the damage to smokers. Dr. Gage pointed out that these, while in many cases not fatal, disable many persons.

Student Union Director William Scott, a cigar smoker, said that the Union will not cease the sale of cigarettes "until a University policy is set, or action is taken by the board of Governors."

Dean of Students William Field, a former two pack a day smoker, indicated that his office was studying the recommendation. He stressed that student attitude will be important in any decision made, suggesting that the elimination of the vending machines might not be effective in reducing smoking. Field added that he will do everything possible to show students the hazard of cigarette smoking.

All contractors, have been informed of the possibility of elimination of the cigarette machines as well as the intention of the University to conduct an intensive educational campaign against smoking.

Robert O'Connell, representative of the Athletic Council in charge of vending machines, stated that he had not been informed of any change in University policy with regard to cigarettes as yet.

—NOTICES—

DANCE TONIGHT
There will be a registration dance in the S.U. ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Steve and the Esquires will provide the music. Admission will be 50¢.

CAESURA
The deadline for the winter issue of Caesura is Feb. 10. Manuscripts should be left in the Caesura box in the RSO Office.

NDEA Loans . . .
Checks for National Defense Loans, and Scholarships awarded by the University will be available at the Treasurer's Office, South college on Sat., Feb. 1., from 8:30-12:30. Students must present current I.D. cards to receive money. Facilities for depositing or withdrawing money from personal accounts will not be available during these hours.

PING PONG
The open ping pong tournament is starting. Check the sheet in the games area to see when you play.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Tickets on sale in Student Union Friday Jan. 31 through Sat., Feb. 14 10-1 and 2-4.

APO-GSS

Book Exchange In Effect

The APO-GSS Used Book Exchange opened to receive books on Registration day. The Book Exchange is sponsored every semester by the Service Fraternity and Sorority as a service to university students. "Buy for Less, Sell for More" is the slogan of the Exchange andsums up the advantage offered by it.

Selling will be at the Exchange, located in the Franklin Room on the second floor of the Student Union, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Exchange will also be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday through Thursday of next week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Privilege

New Parking Decals In Use

New window decals will be issued by the University Police Department for display on campus-registered vehicles during the Spring Semester to identify those students who have been granted special parking privileges.

The decals will replace all other window cards and window stickers or decals heretofore issued, except the large yellow temporary cards issued through the R.S.O. Office or by the University Police Department.

Students desiring to extend special parking privileges which had been granted during the Fall Semester should present evidence of continuing need for such privileges.

For the Spring Semester a special window decal will also be issued to identify those student vehicles which do not bear University of Massachusetts bumper decals, but which have been brought to the campus for a short period of time under emergency situations with the approval of the appropriate student Dean.

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Christy Minstrels At Carni

The appearance of the New Christy Minstrels on this campus during the Winter Carnival weekend promises to be one of the highlights of the concert season. Recognized across the nation as one of the foremost folksinging groups in the country, they were singled out for special honor when they were called upon to entertain at the White House during the recent state visit of President Antonio Segni of Italy.

Patterned after once famous Christy Minstrels who immortalized the work of Steven Foster during the mid nineteenth century, this group has been in no small part responsible for the revival of folk music in recent years.

Everyone in this group is a soloist in his own right. Many attribute their success to the fact that, although they are a group, they sing as individuals.

Tickets for their performance on sale now in the S.U. ticket window at $1.50 apiece.

Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility

He found it at Western Electric

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

If you, like Dennis Moffatt, want a career with a company that will recognize your skills and abilities, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Get the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Local Resident

Song Stylist To Appear

The Student Union Special Events program at the University of Massachusetts will present Diane Gadouas, experienced song stylist, Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the ballroom.

An alumna of the University of New Hampshire Summer Youth Music School, Miss Gadouas offers a unique stylistic approach to vocalization.

The Paul Roberts Orchestra will accompany the program of popular selections with Paul Bartsch, a sophomore at the University, at the piano and organ.

Later at 5:30 p.m., the Student Union ballroom will be available for receiving the GE College Bowl program featuring the returning University of Massachusetts team versus the challenging team from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Work Of Professor Perkins Featured In Ceramics Show

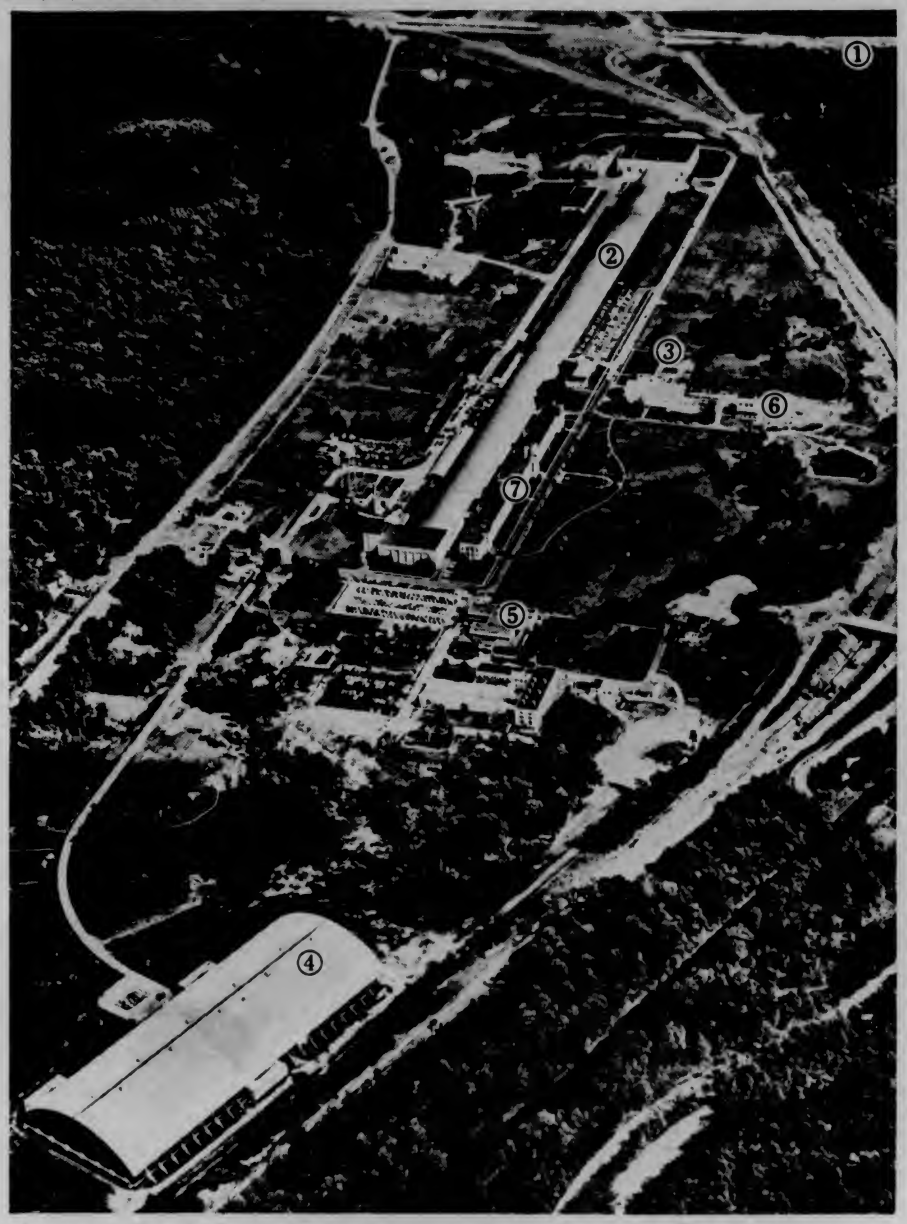
The newly-formed ceramics division of the department of art at UMass will hold its first public exhibition of ceramic forms next week.

The show, consisting of the works of Dr. Lyle Perkins, associate professor of ceramics, is an expression of the changing concepts in ceramic study. It illustrates a study in expressive forms undertaken in a fine arts approach rather than a utilitarian approach.

The pottery and metal forms by Dr. Perkins, former Ceramic Department Head at Rhode Island School of Design, will be on exhibit in the foyer of Bartlett Hall from February 4 through the 21st.

In conjunction with the opening, the student Art Club will present a film at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. There will be no admission charge for either the exhibition or the film.

Dr. Perkins has travelled and pursued independent study in Mexico, Brazil, Spain and Italy. Currently, he is represented by two works in the Syracuse Ceramic National, touring the United States, and in the New York showing of "Craftsmen of the Northeast Region."



You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization — and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

1. Reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level WITHIN 4 YEARS.
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5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.

Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

David Taylor Model Basin / U.S. Department of the Navy

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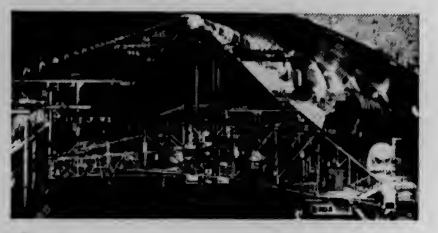


② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.

⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

Pistol Team Splits Meet

The UMass Pistol Team lost to Navy in a three-way match at MIT on Saturday, January 11. The Middies swamped the Redmen 1380 to 1298. MIT placed third with a 1297. The UMass shooters looked less than impressive and were having a great deal of trouble with nervousness. Top gun for the Redmen was junior Dan Sullivan with 276. Sullivan has been high shooter in every match except one so far this season. Following Sullivan's lead was Dave Naylor with 260, Jack Kelly with 258, sophomores George Wietecha with 254 and Eric Mussen with 250.

In spite of shaky performances against Brown and Navy the team has received and accepted a bid to compete in an invitational meet at Kings Point on March 7. Last year UMass rifle and pistol teams placed 19th nation wide in a field of over 400 colleges and universities.

Finley B. Hess, president of the Brockway Glass Co., Brockway, Pa., representing the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, presents UMass Pres. John W. Lederle with a portrait of Nicolas Appert, commemorating the establishment of the University's first endowed Chair, the Nicolas Appert Chair in Food Science and Technology.

First Chair Endowed By Glass Container Manufacturers Inst.

Establishment of a professional chair "to further research and garduate work in the field of food preservation" was announced here by the University and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc. (GCMI).

The joint announcement was made by President John W. Lederle and Finley B. Hess, chairman of the GCMI special committee that arranged for the Chair.

Major support of the professorship, to be named the Nicolas Appert Chair of Food Science and Technology after the inventor of the technique for preserving perishable foods in glass containers by heat processing, will be provided by GCMI, the trade association of the glass container industry. It will be established within the UMass College of Agriculture's Food Science and Technology Department, the oldest department of its type in the country. The Nicolas Appert Chair is the first endowed chair in the 100-year history of the University.

The Chair, according to the joint announcement, will make it possible for "a highly qualified professor to devote his efforts to increasing the fundamental knowledge of color, appearance, acceptability, nutritional value and microbiology of food products, particularly those foods packaged in glass containers."

Mr. Hess, President of the Brockway Glass Company, said that "the endowed professor will be an authority in the field of food science and technology who can lend his knowledge and experience to research and teaching projects at the University."

He said, "To the best of our knowledge, this will be one of the first endowed professorial chairs in food science and technology in the United States."

Pres. Lederle pointed out that establishment of the professorship marks the 25th anniversary of the formation of a sustaining research fellowship by GCMI in the University's Department of Food Science and Technology.

"Research conducted under this Fellowship, which is probably one of the oldest of its kind in the ocuntry, has resulted in many basic advances in the food processing sciences," he explained. "Furthermore, in this quarter century, some 70 graduate students have been aided financially and assisted in their advanced work as research fellows under the GCMI Fellowship.

"Support of the University by GCMI can well be pointed to as a splendid example of cooperation between industry and an academic institution."

On Campus with Max Shulman

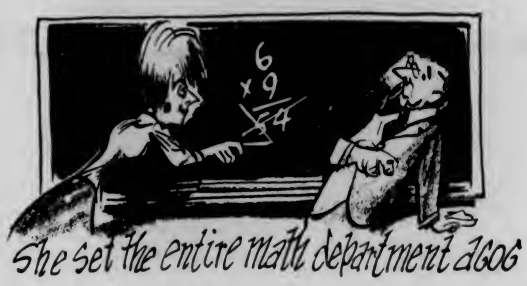
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made *not* by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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Hoopsters Rebound ...

(Continued from page 8)

Marty Conlin added 24. Scrappy guard Pete Bernard was a standout again as he hit for 26. O'Rourke hit 20 and Twitchell added 11 before being injured.

LAST NIGHT THE REDMEN finally came home and rewarded a large turnout with a well deserved victory over Colby. The home team really had on its running shoes as they downed the deliberate Mules. The Redmen led through much of the early going, but the visitors rallied to take a brief lead at the intermission. Massachusetts outdid the Mules in the first half in everything but foul shooting as the Mules hit on 13 of 15.

In the second half, Chuck O'Rourke and Pete Bernard led the way as the Redmen opened leads that reached as high as 12 points. Charlie Kingston was the big gun in the early going for the home team. O'Rourke, Edwards and Gullicksen all took the walk after fouling out. Bernard scored 22 while Edwards added 14. Kingston and O'Rourke added 12 each while Painter scored 10. Ken Federman led the losers with 25 points. The Redmen no longer have the services of Tom Ryan or Steve Bonds who have left school. The loss of bench strength could be vital later on but it appears that Kingston, Gullicksen and Benjamin will fill the gap.

Hat Trick For Lee

Redmen-UVM Tie

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts sparked by Bob Lee's hat trick came back in the third period to tie the University of Vermont 5 to 5 on January 10. The fast-skating Catamounts jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first period with goals by Ozzie Swett and Marshall Stevenson. The Redmen's Dick Callahan scored his first goal of the season with an assist to Allan Johnson to make the score 2-1. But with 2:35 to go in the period Vermont's George Cook scored giving his team a 3-1 edge at the end of the period.

In the second period the Catamounts increased their lead to 4-1 when Cub Barrett scored. The Redmen fought back with Ken Palm scoring assisted by Charlie Glew and Pete Hurd. Bob Lee then scored his first goal on a pass from Dick Forster. The score was then 4-3 but Vermont's Ozzie Swett came back with his second goal to make the score 5-3 at the end of the period.

In the third period Bobby Lee scored two goals in 33 seconds to even the score at 5-5. The first goal was set up by Bob Edmonston and the second by Dick Forster and Dick Phillips. There was a ten-minute sudden-death overtime but neither team was able to score.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bernard Sinks 22 Points

Redmen Down Colby, 82-77

Hoopsters Rebound After Recent Away Defeats

by JOHN GOODRICH

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS has run its season's record to 9 wins and 5 losses. The Redmen still playing away from home quite a bit split a two game series in Vermont, downing St. Michael's 92-90 in triple overtime after dropping a Yankee Conference game to the Catamounts 98-85. The next encounter saw the Redmen bowing Wednesday night to the Gaels of Iona 80-71 at Madison Square Garden. Last evening the Redmen marked their fourth home game of the year with an 82-77 triumph over the Colby Mules.

LEAGUE LEADING VERMONT trailed the Redmen through most of the first half as Rodger Twitchell held the hot hands. In the second half, the Catamounts managed to open up the game as the visitors were plagued by foul troubles. Twitchell, Charlie O'Rourke, and Tim Edwards all made early exits. It was the steady popping of Pete Bernard that kept the Redmen in the game. The visitors matched the home club from the floor, but the Cats made 22 foul shots as compared to 9 for UMass.

BERNARD LED THE WAY for the Redmen with 25 points and Rodger Twitchell added 19. Jim Painten, Edwards, and O'Rourke all scored 12. Dave Strasberg had 27 with 19 in the second half to lead the winners.

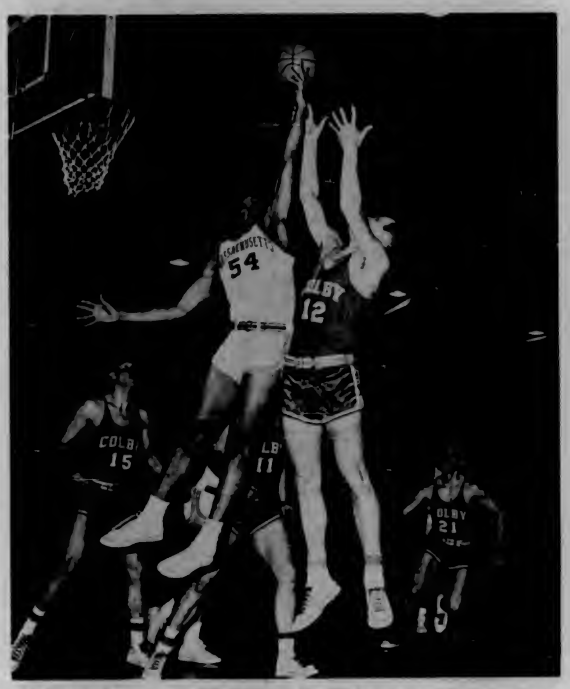
THE NEXT NIGHT Mass downed the Purple Knights after being forced to play three overtimes. This time O'Rourke, Edwards, and Dick Benjamin fouled out, as the visitors continued to be bothered by fouls. The Knights played the game very close in the first two overtimes by keeping the ball for almost the entire period. In the third session Massachusetts came on strong after being down 90-85 with little time left. O'Rourke led the scorers for the winners with 24 points, Bernard added 18, and Painten scored 15. Twitchell, who scored the winning hoop, added 18. Richie Tarrant scored 39 for the losers in the wild game.

IN THE IONA GAME, the Redmen were up against one of the better teams in the New York area, and it was only a tough night shooting that cost the visitors the game. The game also cost the Redmen the services of Rodger Twitchell who sustained a fractured nose.

The Massachusetts club rallied twice in the second half to close nine point gaps, but the Gaels were not to be denied. Warren Issac hit for 19 points in a hot shooting first half as the home club lead 41-32 at halftime.

Mass led 66-63, but was unable to connect for 5 minutes as the Gaels racked off 12 points. Mass then hit 6 in a row but the Iona quintet iced it with foul shots. Issac ended with 35 points and

(Continued on page 7)



Brilliant Sophomore TIMMY EDWARDS displays agility while battling for rebound against Colby Mules.

Yan-Con Basketball Resumes

KINGSTON — The red hot Yankee Conference basketball race will swing into high gear this weekend after the usual break for mid-year examinations and the top contest will find the Catamounts from Vermont entertaining Connecticut Huskies at Burlington on Saturday night.

THE CATAMOUNTS have registered three straight victories and currently are on top in the standings but Connecticut, the perennial champions, are back in the thick of things as a result of their 43-41 victory over Rhode Island two weeks ago. Vermont has scored two victories over Maine and a resounding triumph over Massachusetts while Connecticut, in addition to the victory over Rhode Island, has defeated New Hampshire and Maine while losing a one-pointer to Massachusetts.

IN OTHER ACTION, the University of Massachusetts Redmen, will meet the University of Maine Black Bears at Amherst on Saturday.

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UMass Hitchhikers Nabbed By Police

Thumbers And Walkers Have ID's Confiscated

by TERRY STOCK

At least fifteen I.D. cards were confiscated by Amherst Police from student hitch-hikers and from two University men who were merely crossing the street in the center of Amherst late Saturday night.

Mike Smilnak ('65) said that he and Philip Johnston ('67) were crossing the street when they saw the police cruiser pull up to a large group of hitch-hikers and begin collecting I.D.'s.

"WE STOPPED in the middle of the road to watch for a second and then continued to the other side of the street," he explained.

Smilnak said that the policeman yelled to him, "Hey you, come here!" He and Johnston walked over to the cruiser and produced their I.D. cards upon request. When the police began to leave with the two I.D.'s, Smilnak asked to have his returned to him and was told to "Go see the Dean, Sonny."

Upon calling Dean Hopkins, a Collegian reporter said that the Amherst Police had not yet been contacted. He called them himself and later informed the two boys that they could pick up their I.D. cards at the Amherst Police Station.

AMHERST POLICE WERE INTERVIEWED by Collegian reporters early on Sunday and questioned about the University Handbook ruling which states that "under no circumstances is the student required to surrender his card to anyone. The card belongs to the student and is surrendered only upon withdraawal from the University."

The police said that they had received a letter from Dean Hopkins which said the same thing but which had the additional stipulation that I.D. cards could be confiscated "under certain circumstances".

WHEN ASKED WHAT EXACTLY WAS MEANT BY "certain circumstances", they remarked, "Why anytime, as far as we're concerned."

The officers added that they are only enforcing the "No Hitch-hiking Laws" when they feel students are causing a dangerous traffic hazard or displaying disorderly conduct.

"Several hikers have been arrested for yelling obscenities at drivers who refused to stop and for being drunk and disorderly," one policeman remarked.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

AN ANNOYED Amherst Police Officer hands bands back a confiscated ID to a UMass student as Collegian reporters and photographers look on.

RANDOM SAMPLING

Students Favor Compensation

by ANN MILLER

A brief, random survey of students yesterday afternoon in the Student Union revealed a 4-2 vote favoring financial compensation for certain students in campus service organizations.

A "man-on-the-street" poll was taken by this *Collegian* reporter on the issue of compensation, in light of the rising controversy over the subject.

The results were as follows:

* * *

Bob Coffin '64, Chadbourne: "The students working in such organizations as *Index*, *Collegian*, WMUA put in a lot of hours weekly and deserve financial reward. But there should be a ratio set up between the cash awarded and the hours put in.

"In these service organizations, you're doing volunteer work — but you're risking your average. You deserve reward, and it should come from the Student Senate—the administration has enough trouble paying the faculty what they deserve.

"Compensation would not necessarily help raise the standards of the organizations, but should be intended simply to help the students."

* * *

Joe Jones '64, TEP: "Cash compensation would provide an incentive to induce more capable students to participate in community service organizations. If these services directly benefit the students, I don't see why the Student Senate shouldn't pay such compensation. If they are for the benefit of the whole University community, leaders should be compensated from the general University funds."

* * *

Larry Dowling '64: "I'm fully opposed to such rewards. Why, the University can't afford to keep good students here through scholarship—let alone money for extra-curriculars. As for the Student Senate providing funds—I have enough trouble paying my own bills, let alone helping to pay somebody else's.

"There is enough incentive to participate in these organizations without cash remuneration. It wouldn't make any difference in the quality.

"If an organiaztion, especially the *Collegian* or *Index*, is closely connected with a major department and has supervision given by teachers in the department, there should be some form of academic credit awarded."

* * *

Ernest Dinsmore '65, Butterfield: "Compensation—fine, and it should come from the student tax fund. It would definately be an incentive to get more people to compete; though I don't think it would make an appreciable difference in the quality of the

(Continued on page 5)

David Power To Be Invested With Rank Of Monsignor

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, will be invested as a Domestic Prelate to Pope Paul VI by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon at formal ceremonies to be held in the Newman Center on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

After the investiture ceremony, Bishop Weldon will give a sermon. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be followed by a reception for the Bishop and new Monsignor.

A native of Worcester, Msgr. Power is a graduate of Georgetown University and Montreal's Seminary of Philosophy and Grand Seminary of Theology. He was ordained in 1941. He has served in Springfield's Holy Family Parish and St. Brigid's Parish of Amherst.

For the past five years Msgr. Power has been Chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College. He is Diocesan Di-

(Continued on page 4)

MONSIGNOR DAVID POWER

UMass Bowl Team Sends Rollins College Reeling

The UMass varsity scholars extended their win streak to two as they rolled to a 310-150 triumph over Rollins College last night on the General Electric College Bowl.

The victory was a team effort, in which every member of the squad shone as they answered questions ranging in topics from chemistry to literature.

Mike Berrini opened the UMass drive with his lightning answer to a question which entailed the mixing of two liquids and the adding of two powders. The answer: salad dressing! Berrini went on in these fast answers, showing a complete recovery from his nervousness of last week.

David Mathieson jumped the gun to successfully answer several questions before they had been completely asked. One of these included a question about the N.B.C. Philharmonic Orchestra which David answered much in the same manner of his lightening fast "Teddy Roosevelt" of last week.

Susan Tracy and Captain Bill Landis again did their share to help win the exciting battle of wits.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The I.D. And The Hitchhiker, Where Do We Stand?

by JOHN B. CHILDS

It was night, Mike Smilnak crossed the street at the center of Amherst. In so doing he became involved in a maze of confusion surrounding his status as a student.

On that night Mike Smilnak was stopped by the police, accused of the crime of hitch-hiking, and deprived of his I.D. card. Did Mike Smilnak have to surrender his I.D.? Did the police have the right to take the I.D. from him?

The University handbook states, "under no circumstances is the student required to surrender his card to anyone. The card belongs to the student and is surrendered only upon withdrawal from the University."

Nabbed—One Alleged Hitch-hiker

Walking across a street is hardly withdrawal from the University, yet Mike's card was taken.

Are we to assume then that the University ruling does not apply to the town? Or are we to assume that the town is ignoring the University ruling?

No official statement has appeared before the student body regarding I.D. cards, University ruling, and town action. In such a situation the next time a Mike Smilnak walks across a street in town he is walking between University and town thinking without being able to tell where the two merge if indeed they do at all.

Where do we stand?

The Shape Of Umite Is Promising

That provocative blue shape advertised as Umite (pronounced U-mit-ee) whose meaning was subject to much speculation, proved not to be a seminar in embryology, but a new discussion group on campus. The University of Massachusetts Informal Trends in Education (the origin of the initials) was a concern instituted last semester as a discussion group for Freshmen. The groups made several field trips to provide topics for discussion, but after a semester, it was decided that an extension of membership to include all undergraduates, graduates, and faculty on campus would provide wider interests and activities.

Students on work scholarship with an interest in such groups have been trained by the UMass Counseling Service as activity leaders. Each group will meet at its own convenient time and place, allowed to pursue any direction or goal for any length of time. The program will not be merely an "honors colloquium for low *cum* students"; it will not be faculty led. Members meet on even ground to "mingle socially and intellectually," to "explore the 'way out' ".

Application for placement in one of the groups can be made by leaving your name and hour-schedule at the Guidance Office in Machmer.

The *Collegian* welcomes this new attempt to stimulate the campus intellectual scene, and hopes to give future feature coverage to its events.

Registration Merry - Go - Round

by OLEH PAWLUK

Registration Day at UMass can prove as nerve-wrecking as a game of Russian roulette. The numerous perplexities that befall the student can trigger off an acute case of frustration.

To begin with, IBM, the device so ardently relied upon by the administration, has the uncanny capacity of scheduling a student for two different courses for the same hour. Also, unless a student registers early in the morning, he finds little or no opportunity to change subjects or sections, for enrollment in courses is quickly filled up and no openings remain.

Moreover, the various departmental sections are so poorly designated in the S.U. Ballroom, that after waiting an hour to get a course changed, a student discovers to his dismay that he has been standing in the wrong line and must repeat the entire rigamarole.

Finally, there is no equilibrium between the number of faculty present and the number of students seeking help. While some departments have a large staff to process course changes for a small number of students, larger departments often have only a single professor to aid a multitude of students.

It seems like a reasonable request for the administration to take definite measures to facilitate registration. Simple innovations could bring about such a transformation.

First of all, instead of being confined to a nine hour period, registration could be extended to encompass at least two days, allowing students ample time to register. Another improvement can be realized by increasing the enrollment capacity of courses, so as to insure maximum student admittance. Thirdly, the disorder of registration could be further eliminated if the various departments in the S.U. Ballroom (perhaps an even larger hall than the ballroom could be utilized for course changes) were clearly designated and adequately staffed.

The preceding suggestions are by no means conclusive. Undoubtedly, other procedures could be devised which would further facilitate registration. However, it is due time that the archaic system of registration now in operation be altered to fit the needs of the students so that the words "frustration" and "registration" no longer remain synonymous.

Getcha Program

Program! Getcha program! Can't tell a Senator without a program!

North Texas State University has come up with a new innovation to stir interest in their student senate: a large green badge will be worn by each Senator on the day before each meeting.

We hesitate to ask our senators to place identification on their persons—public figures are in enough jeopardy nowa-days without further enticements for crank pot-shots. But each year the *Collegian* does ask its student body to look into student government, and attend one of the regular Wednesday night meetings.

Actually, we have no real reason to prod our Senators. They haven't done anything lately for us to get after them. It's just that this is a new semester and a few needles will start our senators out on their toes.

WMUA, INDEX, COLLEGIAN

A Statement Of Principle

We believe ...

That a growing University, of its very nature in size and scope, must assure adequate communications media throughout its community.

That with their present staff arrangements WMUA, the *Collegian* and *Index* will be unable to serve the campus community to the extent necessitated.

That to assure the interested response of capable students in campus communications media, monetary compensation to certain members is demanded by the situation.

We believe also ...

That student participation in this area should be motivated by true enthusiasm and a commitment to serve.

That such monetary compensation be moderate, so as not to appeal to those motivated by personal aggrandizement.

That such compensation be determined and awarded in an equitable manner by an impartial, student oriented board.

We believe ...

That the Student Senate should approve enabling legislation to study further the needs, appropriateness and applicability of a system of monetary compensation for the prime communications media of this campus.

Joseph W. Bradley
Index Editor-in-Chief

Jeffrey S. Davidow
Collegian Editor-in-Chief

James B. O'Hearn
WMUA Station Manager

Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

During the course of the wrestling match between the Coast Guard and the University on Friday, January 10, one of the contestants suffered from an injury to his hand. He retired to the edge of the mat to seek assistance, but there was none to be found. It is my opinion that if a student is willing to make the personal sacrifice required to represent the name of the University as a member of an athletic team, the University should satisfy its obligation by providing that student with whatever facilities and personnel may be needed.

Wrestling, like football, is a contact sport. If it is desirable to have a doctor and salaried trainers at a football game, it seems that someone who is similarly qualified should be in attendance at a wrestling meet. As it was, the University provided only a student trainer, whose qualifications were limited to having an automobile operator's license that enabled him to drive the injured party to the infirmary.

Although the injury was not serious this time, it may be in the future.

Roy V. Lake

In "Pyramus and Thisbe," Thisbe (David Axelrod) weeps over her dead lover Pyramus (Jim Wrynn). Quince (Tom Kerrigan) sadly overlooks. Theseus (Lawrence Wilker) looks intently with a bored Hippolyta (Erica Severeid) at his side. Attendant Philostrate (Roy Blitzer) sternly awaits.

A REVIEW

An Evening of One Act Plays

by JOE BRADLEY

"An Evening of One Act Plays" proved at least interesting and often exciting, thanks particularly to an excellent presentation of Williams *Something Unspoken*. The Misses Norton and Siegle contrived to keep this two-character play moving, vital, always exciting. Paula Norton as proud, destructive, autocratic Cornelia Scott, maintained tense, running dialogue, as crisp as the spark of an electric arc. Freshman, Jerri Siegle, as Cornelia's simpering, shy minion, acted convincingly enough, with a voice small enough to catch an audience's sympathy. The smoothest production.

Edward Albee's *The American Dream*, as curtain raiser, partook of excellent performances served up by Jane Abbiati and Deena Ferrigno. Miss Abbiati as old, crotchety, but perceptive Grandma continually brought down the house in this biting comi-tragedy. Miss Ferrigno was more than adequate as the impersonal club woman, Mrs. Barker.

Performances by Carol Ann Russell, Kenneth Feinberg and Lawrence Wilker suffered somewhat in their line delivery. Albeit, the characters of Mommy, Daddy and the Young Man are unaware, lacking in vitality and meaning, the players tended to rush their lines as though in a quick reading, thus losing some of the effect of lack of awareness for one of disinterest.

Pyramus and Thisbe occasionally rammed ham down the spectators' throats; but it was tangy—perhaps deviled. David Axelrod as Thisbe cannot be ignored. Neither can Tom Kerrigan as Quince (slapstick seems to be Kerrigan's specialty, as in UT's *Androcles and the Lion*), nor James Wrynn as the many-death-dying Pyramus. Kenneth Feinberg, here, shone as Moon, Roland Laramee cringed as the timid Lion, and John Urban's performance as Wall were so much spice to the witty extraction from Shakespeare's *A Mid-Summer's Night Dream*.

Puckish Patricia Long and bored Hippolyta (Erica Savereid) handled well the only female parts. All plays were well handled technically, especially *Pyramus and Thisbe*, which involved complicated lighting patterns, particularly in the woods scene when the transformed Bottom (James Wrynn) is teased in a dream by the voice of Titania. A pink shaft of light suggested the dream quality of the scene.

Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Forest of Northampton, this otherwise all student production did well. By nature one act plays are dangerous. Selection alone could have been catastrophic. Yet the Roister Doister executive staff perfectly balanced their productions, and moved smoothly from one to the other with a minimum of audience disturbance.

"An Evening of One Act Plays" was also well rewarded with near full houses both Friday and Saturday evenings. can expect another good evening with the Roister Doisters next year.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Darryl Fine	Jan Baker	Harvey Stone
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EDITORIAL

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Mike Hereh	Steve Orlen	David Axelrod
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130,000 Scholarship Aid Worlds Traveling Students

Nearly 19,000 American students attended foreign universities during 1963, while 78,000 foreign students were enrolled in American schools. The rapidly growing trend toward international studies is world-wide, a phase of the "education explosion." More than a quarter of a million students are at schools outside their own countries. They are aided by thousands of free fellowships and scholarships.

More than 130,000 scholarships and fellowship worth hundreds of millions of dollars are available to assist the world's traveling generation of students. The grants covers every branch of learning and come from universities, governments and foundations in 116 countries. Some are for periods of a few weeks, others extend for as much as seven years.

Many of the opportunities for foreign study are offered under broad headings such as literature, languages or science. Others are more specific. For example, an American student of oceanography, can find more than sixty grants in his specialized subject available in countries as diverse as Canada, the Dominican Republic and Monaco. But a student of acting would find only five opportunities specifically earmarked for the theater, all of them from the International Theater Institute.

International and intergovernmental organizations, including the United Nations, provide more than 10,000 scholarships. More than 290 American universities and colleges offer assistance to students from abroad. Most of them also grant fellowships abroad to American students. The United States government and private foundations have thousands of additional fellowships available for Americans as well as for students from overseas.

A comparison with previous aid listings reveals how political and economic changes affect education. Castro's island now offers only three types of scholarships. Last year, Cuba gave nine. Russia now provides foreign undergraduates with a living allowance of 80 rubles a month, reduced from 90 last year.

On the other hand, Russian grants to scholars for advanced training have been increased to 150 rubles monthly from the former maximum of 100 rubles. Scholarship grants to students from Africa, this year as last, include a 300-ruble allowance for warm clothing.

In Japan the number of grants available to Americans has been almost halved from last year's 87 to the current 49 but Japanese students are being offered increased opportunities by their government and universities for study outside their country.

Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to $400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send $1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Internationally Known Feiffer Cartoons Added To Collegian

A cartoonist who is best known for his captions . . . a satirist whose strong point is tenderness and pity . . . a humorist whose subjects include such mordant topics as nuclear destruction—all these are various aspects of Jules Feiffer.

In less than four years Feiffer rose from the status of a struggling artist, contributing free drawings to a weekly Greenwich Village newspaper, to that of a cartoonist internationally syndicated by the Hall Syndicate, whose contract includes the provision that not a single word of this material may be changed. He is also the author of two plays and a novel, and several collections of his cartoons have appeared in book form. Feiffer has been called "the most talented social commentator in cartooning in our generation."

The weekly cartoon satire of Jules Feiffer begins in the *Collegian* Wednesday.

Weekly Feiffer cartoons are distributed to some hundred other American newspapers, also magazines and papers in Paris, Stockholm, Tokyo, South Africa and elsewhere. He also draws some regular and occasional cartoons for magazines.

Feiffer transplanted some of his cartoon characters to the stage in a satirical revue entitled "The Explainers," which opened to critical and public praise at a Chicago nightclub in 1961. That same year a one-act play by Feiffer, "Crawling Arnold," had its premiere at Gian-Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. It has since been performed on American and Canadian television and in colleges and universities throughout the country. It caused a debate in the Canadian parliament and started a demand for an investigation of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation. Feiffer was, of course, delighted.

Other than that he claims to get little hostile reaction to his work, a fact that leaves him nonplused. Feeling that pictures seduced the harshness of his message, Feiffer dropped them completely to write a novel published in 1963, "Harry, the Rat With Women," It was attracked as much as it was praised and Mr. Feiffer returned happily to his cartoon with the feeling that he was beginning to break through.

—*Photo by Fred Pilon*

Workmen have raised a tree over the Morrill extension in the traditional expression of the completion of the pouring of the concrete.

Woman Marine Selection Officer To Be At Student Union

1st Lt. Susan H. Sherwood, Woman Marine Officer Selection Officer for the New England area, has announced that a class will convene in June, 1964, at Marine Crops Schools, Quantico, Virginia, for Woman Marine Officer Candidates.

The Marine Corps is offering college women students and graduates between 18 and 29, an opportunity to receive valuable training in important occupations which have a civilian counterpart. She will visit the Student Union between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on February 12, 1964 for the purpose of interviewing and accepting applications from young women who desire to become Marine Corps Officers.

The increasingly large scale role of the Marine Corps in the nation's defense effort has created special positions which can be filled by women.

Students entering the Officer Candidate Course will attend 9 weeks training at Quantico, Virginia, during the summer, and upon successful completion of the training and graduation from college, will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

— Club Directory —

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in room 201 Draper.

ART CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Refreshments will be served and a film will be shown. All are welcome.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the office. Druids are invited.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth Hall. Slides of summer placement will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Mon., Feb. 3, at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. Executive meeting on Tues., Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Also, there will be an important business meeting for sisters and pledges on Tues., Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire room of the S.U.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. All present members should attend. Anyone interested is invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Feb. 4 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governors' Lounge of the S.U. All are welcome.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
Mr. Robert Madgic, representative of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Stanford University, will talk with interested liberal arts majors on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

PRECISIONETTES
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in 106 Dickinson Hall.

PRE-MED CLUB
All interested in working on the Pre-med journal please come to 428 Morrill on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. If you can't make it leave your name and interests at the zoology office.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. The topic for discussion is the "Jordan River Project."

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

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SPRINGFIELD
PALMER
WORCESTER
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For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union
CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Lutheran Club Discusses Play

Rolf Hochhuth's controversial new play, "The Deputy," scheduled to open on Broadway this month, will be discussed at a meeting of Lutheran Student Federation, Sunday, February 9, 6:45 p.m. Two Amherst College professors, Donald White and John Ratte will join Lutheran pastor Richard Koenig in discussing the play which deals with Pope Pius XII and the Nazi extermination of the Jews during World War II.

The meeting will be held in IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, at 6:45 p.m. All are welcome. "The Deputy" has met with violent reaction wherever it has played. Since its opening in West Berlin in the summer of 1963. Hochhuth has been subjected to severe criticism for his portrayal of Pius XII. The play has had its defenders as well.

The Lutheran Student Federation hopes to present as balanced an appraisal of the work as possible by means of the trialog involving two Roman Catholics and a Protestant pastor. Professor White is professor of German at Amherst College and Professor Ratte teaches history. After a resume of the play has been given, participants will make their comments. There will be opportunity for discussion and questions following the presentations.

Rev. Power Invested . . .
(Continued from page 1)

rector of Newman Clubs for the Springfield Diocese and Director of the annual Catholic Charities Appeal for the Springfield Diocese. A member of the John Henry Newman Honor Society, Msgr. Power is a past Vice-National Chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation.

Acting as Chaplains to Bishop Weldon will be the Rev. Thomas P. Griffin, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Parish in Springfield, and Rev. Paul O'Day, pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Turner's Falls.

The priest-lector who will read the Apostolic Brief that designates Msgr. Power as a Domestic Prelate, will be Rev. Daniel Doyle of St. Theresa's Parish in So. Hadley, Newman Club Chaplain at Mount Holyoke College.

The Rev. J. Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center will be Master of Ceremonies to Msgr. Power. Rev. James McKenna, ecclesiastical secretary to Bishop Weldon, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the investiture.

Deacon for the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be Rev. James J. O'Brien of St. John's Parish, Montville, Conn. Rev. James E. Cronin of Holy Name Parish, Chicopee, assistant director of the Catholic Charities Appeal, will be the Sub-Deacon.

Minor officers for the ceremonies will be University students, all members of the Newman Center Acolyte Guild. A special program of music will be presented by the 35 members of the Newman Center choir under the direction of Giles Hebert of Holyoke.

Collegiate Press Reporter Cites S. African Atrocities

EXCLUSIVE TO CPS — Approximately one out of every 12 adult South Africans is in jail today. It is possible, under existing law in the Republic of South Africa, to arrest a citizen with no charge whatsoever and hold that person incommunicado for 90 days, at the end of which he may be ordered held for another 90 day period, ad infinitum. The only person such a prisoner may see during the 90 day period is the federal minister of justice, who most likely signed the order to put him away.

In the Republic of South Africa it is a crime punishable by death to paint a poster or make a speech advocating any change whatsoever in the social or economic system of the country. The law does not spell out what sort of change is to be prohibited from public utterance—this is left to the government to define.

The South African government may declare a state of national emergency at any time, throwing the country into martial law and giving the government power to rule by decree. Certain areas of the country, such as the Transkei, have in fact been ruled in such a manner for extended periods of time.

Any person in South Africa not of the white race must carry on his person at all times a complicated set of identification papers and a pass to be in the area where he works and perhaps lives. This pass must bear the signatures and up-to-date authorizations of his tribal authorities, his employer, the local and national police agencies, and numerous other officials. Any African may be arrested and jailed for up to 48 hours for simple failure to produce the pass on request—and who is to say whether or not he had a pass on him except the police who arrested him?

In the Republic of South Africa, the Communist party has been banned since 1950. The African National Congress, the Pan-African Congress, and all other vehicles of native expressions have been banned in the last decade. The opposition Liberal party, though not banned, is constantly harrassed, and the editor of its fortnightly paper has been arrested. The only sizable multi-racial organization in the country, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) was recently raided by the government police and it appears that the government plans to ban NUSAS as well.

Some 4,000 books have been banned by the Republic government as unfit for the eyes of South Africans, white or black. Among the authors on the banned list are: Peter Abrahams, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Nicholas Monserrat, D. H. Lawrence, Emile Zola, Francoise Sagan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Robert Graves and John Steinbeck.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 6, 1964

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS
- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
- Hardware Design
- Software Research

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
- Propagation Research
- Complex Design

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. area

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Compensation ...

(Continued from page 1)

work performed, it should be given as reward for the time put in."

"Offhand, I would say the communications organizations on campus should have first chance at compensation, since they demand so much work and time."

• • •

Michael Clark '67, Gorman:

COFFIN
"Risking Your Average"

TIMPSON
"For the Students' Benefit"

DOWLING
"Fully Opposed"

"I'm against compensation; the experience gained from work in such organizations as the *Collegian*, the Student Senate, WMUA, is enough of a reward.

"Besides, offer cash for the job, and you'll get people trying out for it that are interested only in the money involved and not in the work itself."

Kathryn Timpson '65, Mary Lyons: "In a small school, compensation isn't needed; but here, where these student jobs will be getting more and more demanding of time and effort, it is needed.

"Compensation would not necessarily act as an incentive, since people who can do the job would probably be interested anyway, but it's unfair to ask a student leader to put in so much time on an activity so needed without reward of some kind.

"Such reward should come from the students rather than the administration, since these people are, after all, working for the students' benefit."

Colorado Coeds Say Rules "Help Them"

Boulder, Colo. — (I.P.) — University women evidently believe that "rules are just helping them," says Polly Gerhardt, president of Associated Women Students on the University of Colorado campus.

Miss Gerhardt, in an interview, said that coeds generally accept hours regulations, not because they are less responsible than men, but because the rules are helpful in arranging their daily routines. "Maybe women will always want this," she said.

"I suppose there are some women who feel their rights are being impinged upon: I don't know," she said. "They have representation on AWS. Why don't they use it it they aren't satisfied?" She said women should feel free to bring up anything they want to discuss at AWS meetings.

Do women resent the difference between their rules and men students' rules? "I think there is a basic difference between the way men and women look at things," she said. "It's not a cut and dried thing."

According to Miss Gerhardt, AWS House and Senate can change women's rules on hours, but their decisions are naturally subject to review by University administrators and the Board of Regents. This year a constitutional provision that only the Senate can make rules was suspended to give both houses a par in decision-making.

The more freedom University women want, the more responsibility they will have to take, she said. "And they are taking it slowly but surely." Women's hours regulations have become more lenient here because women have asked for changes. Miss Gerhardt cited the change several years ago from an 11 p.m. to a midnight curfew on Sunday night, and senior key privileges, first granted in 1955.

Yale Frosh As Test Case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) —A Yale University freshman has volunteered to be a defendant in a civil rights test case in Clarksdale, Miss., next spring.

Richard L. Van Wagenen of Washington, D. C., was arrested last October in Clarksdale for "littering." Van Wagenen was passing out leaflets for the mock election of Aaron Henry at the time of the arrest.

Also arrested at the same time were four local Negro workers. They were convicted, but Van Wagenen had to return to New Haven before his trial came up.

Van Wagenen said his defense was being provided by the legal fund of the NAACP. The NAACP has agreed to use Van Wagenen's trial as a test case because of certain irregularities regarding his arrest, the Yale freshman said.

His expenses down to Mississippi are being provided by the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia.

Van Wagenen said that his case will be appealed if he is found guilty There is no jail sentence for littering.

Independent Facilities To Equal Fraternities

Fargo, N. D. (I.P.) — President H. R. Albrecht sees an abrupt change in the area of student affairs on the North Dakota State University campus. He emphasized that every effort will be made to give independent students facilities similar to those now available to fraternities; housing and feeding in one unit, recreation rooms, lounges and a chance to compete together in athletic and other contests.

As it now stands, President Albrecht said, Greek members have the advantage of belonging to a group which does the organizing for them; however, he said he did not feel that this same function was beyond the independent student organization.

In the future, Greek affiliations will decrease from the present 26-27%, President Albrecht said, although their numbers will likely increase. By 1970, when the enrollment is expected to reach 7,200 on this campus, President Albrecht said he thought only 12-13% of the students would be affiliated with a Greek organization. The independent student organization, in his opinion, can be a guidance for direction in the future, something for the independent to "cling to."

President Albrecht agreed with what he called a widespread opinion, at least among independents, that the non-affiliated students could control most, if not all the campus elected positions if they would get out and vote. However, a group or an individual gaining office by either election or selection has an obligation to apply its efforts to the program of the University, Dr. Albrecht concluded.

Don't Beat Down Door Of WMUA; Beatles Have Arrived

by SHERRY SPEAR

Please don't beat down the door of WMUA to get into Bedlam, our record libe where the Beatles latest album is—whether you want to spin or shatter it. But if you have traversed the perils of the pit, stared at wall-to-wall records, our new BK11 or 77D mikes or ticking teletype. Questions, criticisms and compliments are always welcome.

Half an hour a week for the campus news corner writing news releases may appeal to those of you with limited time but an interest in the radio broadcasting or journalist fields. WMUA has many students who work in the record libe cataloguing new albums, writing news releases, re-airing technical equipment or station publicity. Students donate only as much time as they feel they can without endangering their academic studies. If you can't come to the station, visit our outpost in the Hatch every Friday night where "Crazy Rhythms" is broadcast live from 8-10 p.m.

SPEAR HEARS: *Around the World*: Hitch your oxcart up for a tour of Turkey with guide Fevzi Vidinli Thursday at 7 and follow that fez through a myriad of music, customs, religion and language of Turkey today. *Sounds of Sunday*: Next week we'll air "The Ballad of Sigmund Freud" recorded by the Pete Greenwood Trio. Pete is a WMUA disc jockey of the folk-fest "Standing Room Only". "Saturday Night" Pete will warm up a few cuts from the albums of the New Christy Minstrels soon to give a concert at the Cage during Winter Carnival. *Musicale*: Feb. 9, Bobbi Nathan hosts works by Mozart, Chopin an Rachmaninoff. Tonight, Monday Musicale will lead you to "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi at 8 p.m.

A special "Letter from Sherry" to the staff of WMUA for when I was residing at the infirmary.

T he sounds of Sunday (9-4 p.m.)
H istory 6 (Sun/7:00)
A rt of Jazz (Nightly 10-11 p.m.)
N ight Shift (Nightly 12-2 p.m.)
K razy Rhythms (Fri/8:00 p.m.)
S tanding Room Only (Sat/ 10 p.m.)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

UMASS' LEGENDARY Metawampe stands frozen in the snow.

Ideas About Dropouts Revised

Urbana, Ill. (I.P.) — Common ideas about the rate of college dropouts are drastically reversed in a study by the University of Illinois Office of Instructional Research. It indicates that the 10-year rate of graduation for men in state-supported institutions may be more than twice the four-rate, and that 70 per cent earn degrees within 10 years of starting in college.

This is a contradiction to statements of certain academic figures who have said that 40 to 60 per cent of students who begin college never achieve degrees. The study involved 1,332 men who came to Illinois as freshmen in 1952. Through persistent follow-up, a 94 per cent return was achieved in data obtained. The project found that of every 10 freshmen who came to the Illinois campus in 1952, seven had college degrees 10 years later:

Five earned their degrees within four years, four of these from Illinois and one from some other institution.

Five had dropped out during the four years, but three came back to college, one to earn a degree from Illinois and one to earn one at some other institution.

And of those who did not have degrees, some were still, 10 years after starting as freshmen, working toward them.

"The prolonged academic career of the dropout who came back to graduate stresses importance placed upon attainment of a college degree," the report states. "The prolonged careers cannot be explained entirely by lost time due to academic failure.

Critique Needs Help; Meeting Tonight In S. U.

With an issuing date prior to counselling day, May sixth, the Critique wishes to immediately enlist students with skills in all areas of publishing. At present, there is a great need for those adept in IBM data processing, sales and distribution, or article writing.

Anyone wishing to work as a key puncher should come to the Barnstable room tonight, Monday, at 7:15. Those willing to sell subscriptions or help with advertising should come to the Barnstable room between 6 and 8 on Tuesday. There will be a meeting at 7:30, Tuesday in the Middlesex room, for this interested in writing either summaries or features. Summaries of courses are the heart of the magazine, and features are workable suggestions for the improvement of the academic capabilities of the University.

The price is inspirational, too! BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

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Collegian
on Wednesday

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Nittany Lions Prevail

Penn State Downs Gymnasts

by BEN BARCLAY

A powerful, experienced Penn State gymnastics team defeated the Redmen gymnasts on Sat. night, Jan. 11. The valiant attempt by the Redmen against one of the top squads in the country was witnessed by approximately 1500 people.

THE FIRST OF THE SIX EVENTS was the Floor Exercise. This is the only event that has a set time limit, 50-60 seconds. Movements of strength, balance, tumbling, and flexibility must all be demonstrated. In this first event the Nittany Lions displayed their talent as they swept the top three places. Ed Isabelle of Springfield, Mass., took first place while teammates Pete Saponaro and Jim Culhane took second and third places. However, there was one bright spot for the UMass squad as Bill Heinold, 3rd man in the event for the UMass, scored a 6.15, his best yet, and outscored Ed Frado and Stan Brallier, the number one and two men, to capture fourth place. The scoreboard at the end of this event was Penn State—25.30, UMass—16.60.

ON THE SIDE HORSE, the second event, the visiting gymnasts again showed their skill as they again swept the top three positions. Al Porter, Ray Cherry, and Mike Jacobson took the respective honors. Dave Williams, who was a little under par in the event took fourth place. Dan St. John and Jim Dusenbury both had good showings, but the Penn State depth of talent was just too much for the young inexperienced UMass squad.

THE HIGH BAR, the third event, followed the same pattern as the first two events. Mike Jacobson, Jim Culhane, and Ed Isabelle took the top three place for Penn. State. Dick Cardiff, the number one man for the Redmen fell off as he dismounted thus allowing Stan Brallier to capture fourth place.

AT THIS POINT the Redmen squad, knowing that they could not win the meet, displayed a zealous effort which gave the enthusiastic crowd something to cheer about. Al Cohen captured 2nd place for UMass by doing a swan from the neck vault on the long horse. Al was the first high scorer for the Redmen. Pete Saparono, F. P. Sforza, and Tom Burnett took 1st, 3rd and 4th places respectively for Penn State. The score was now 104.45-80.45 in favor of Penn. State.

THE PARALLEL BARS were the bright spot in the meet for UMass fans as Capt. Dave Williams gave an excellent performance to beat out Jim Culbane of Penn State for first place. This was the Redmen's only first place in the meet. Mike Jacobson and Ed Isabelle followed Culhane for the 3rd and 4th positions for the Nittany Lions. The score was now Nittany Lions 130.2, UMass 103.3.

The determined Redman squad also left its mark in the last event, the Rings. John Martin took an easy first place for Penn State as he thrilled everyone with his great performance. Second place honors went to sophomore Dan St. John for UMass. Dave Williams and Bill Jenkins tied for third place. The final score of the meet was Penn State 154.80 and University of Mass. 126.85.

This was the second loss for the Redmen gymnasts and they now hold a 1-2 record. Although the Redmen lost it was their best performance thus far and they still are improving. The team is practicing for its next meet against Temple.

Model of new football stadium to be completed by Sept. 1965.

Plans Completed For New Stadium

The UMass Building Authority exhibited the first model of the University's strikingly designed football stadium Thursday.

The Stadium was designed by Gordon Bunschaft, designing architect for the firm of architects Skidmore, Owen and Merrill. Engineer for the Stadium is Paul Weidlinger Structural Engineers.

The stadium, scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, 1965, is being built by the Building Authority, a special agency established by the Legislature to provide physical facilities at the University, to be paid for on a self-liquidating basis. Facilities that have been constructed by the Authority at no cost to the taxpayer include dormitories and dining commons.

Authority Chairman George Pumphret said that the stadium will have a seating capacity of about 20,000. The design is such, that the stadium can be expanded at a later date.

The design of the stadium is rather unusual, and has not been seen in this part of the country before. Unity is achieved by placing related facilities such as dressing rooms, showers, athletic offices, equipment, storage and first aid rooms in the end zone sections.

According to Dr. Victoria Schuck, Chairman of the Authority's committee on architecture, work on the stadium will begin this summer. She said that the new facility will be constructed of re-enforced and prestressed concrete. The stadium will be located on the southwest corner of campus near the Hadley line by Route 116.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

Kingston, Edwards again and the ever present Mr. Bernard who held the game for the Redmen.

After the Redmen broke from a six point lead at 70-64 to a safer 81-70 margin, it was simply a matter of seeing how many Bernard could add to his total. He also got ample support from O'Rourke who finished with 16 points to go along with his fine rebounding effort, Edwards had 12 points and 14 rebounds, and Charlie Kingston with 10 points and several sparkling assists. Rating special mention is the performance of Paul Gullicksen. Paul has the difficult job of filling in for the injured Rodger Twitchell and in this his second game he performed admirable. He scored 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in his term of action.

The visitors were led by Gillette with 25 points, with Capt. Dave Svendsen and MacKinnon adding 14 each. Only Garland Strang was able to reach double figures in the rebounding depth as he pulled down 13.

Massachusetts hit on 39 of 91 from the floor for a solid 43% average. Maine hit on 32 of 77 for 41%. Once again the opponent managed to outdo the Redmen from the foul line as Maine hit on 14 of 21 to 9 of 18 for Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS NOW SPORTING A 10-5 RECORD are off until next Friday night when they will attempt to upset one of the conference leaders, the Rhode Island Rams. A win in this game would really improve the standing of the Redmen as they try to get back in the top spot in the league. Another loss could be a real blow to the hopes of the home forces. It is hoped that Twitchell will be available for at least limited action.

VARSITY LACROSSE MEETING
Feb. 6 at 4:45 p.m., Rm. 253 in Boyden Building.

New
PHILCO-BENDIX LAUNDRAMAT
16 Lb. Double Loading Washing Machines
50 Lb. Driers — Coin-Op
— OPEN 24 HOURS - A - DAY —
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—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

CAPTAIN DAVE WILLIAMS demonstrates form which has helped him to score high.

Mederios and Wrynn Star

K. of C. Opens Season

by GENE COLBURN

THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM opened its season at the Knights of Columbus meet Jan. 11, and the results left Coach Footrick both happy and sad.

ON THE PLUS SIDE of the ledger was the fine performance in the field events by sophomore John Mederios, who took a second in the open high jump (6'2"), and a fourth in the broad jump (22'9"). Jim Wrynn, competing in the New England Collegiate Mile, ran a fine race as he took third behind Dave Farley of Brown and Walter Hewett of Harvard. Jim's time of 4:21 was very good considering he had various illnesses during the previous week.

THE VARSITY MILE RELAY team took fifth in its heat as the boys showed the effects of lack of conditioning. This was due to the long Christmas vacation as many of the runners have no place to work out at home. This bothered Coach Footrick since between finals and the semester break many of the boys also were not able to work out. The team will have only 3 weeks to get in shape for its first dual meet of the season against UConn on Feb. 22.

Hockey ...

(Continued from page 8)

bare minimum of defensemen. Glew willingly took on the assignment although it meant a decrease in his goal-scoring chances. Charlie finished third with 8 goals and 5 assists but UMass won its last five games for the longest winning streak since the 1930-31 season.

With last year's two top scorers scholastically ineligible Glew has moved back to forward and has helped the team to a 4-3-1 mark at the semester break. Charlie has notched 9 goals along with 7 assists for 16 points, tops on the team. He now ranks fourth on the all-time UMass point list with 41 goals and 21 assists for 62 points; second on the goals list with 41; and fifth on the assists list with 21. A strong second half could boost him close to the top in all departments. But a winning season is what would really make Charlie happy.

Glew has been getting help this winter from his two linemates, junior Ken Palm (Melrose) and soph Peter Hurd (Natick). Palm has 4 goals and 8 assists for 12 points and Hurd has 5 goals and 4 assists for 9 points.

The Redmen get back into action February 5 by playing Amherst College, then host Pennsylvania February 7 and Colgate February 8, all at Orr Rink.

Swimming ...

(Continued from page 8)

ly in preparation for the New England competition which will take place here at the University. Ired at being consistently outdone in practice by Rothschild, (they never swim against each other in meets), Bjornholm swimming the 500 for the first time in his life, came within a fraction of a second of Mike Rothschild's UM record.

Co-Captain Electrifies Crowd

UMass Five Throttles Maine

Redmen Shine In Victory

Bernard Re-Writes Book

by JOHN GOODRICH

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS scored a big victory over a stubborn University of Maine quintet, 87-78, Saturday night before a good crowd at the Cage. The victory kept the home team in contention for the conference crown. All of the other teams in the league have at least one loss and the Redmen have two, so the race is still wide open.

THE GAME WAS TIGHT THROUGHOUT with the largest spread being late in the first half when the Redmen opened a 50-36 lead. In the second half, the Black Bears made several threats to take over the lead from Mass, but the Orrmen were equal to the task.

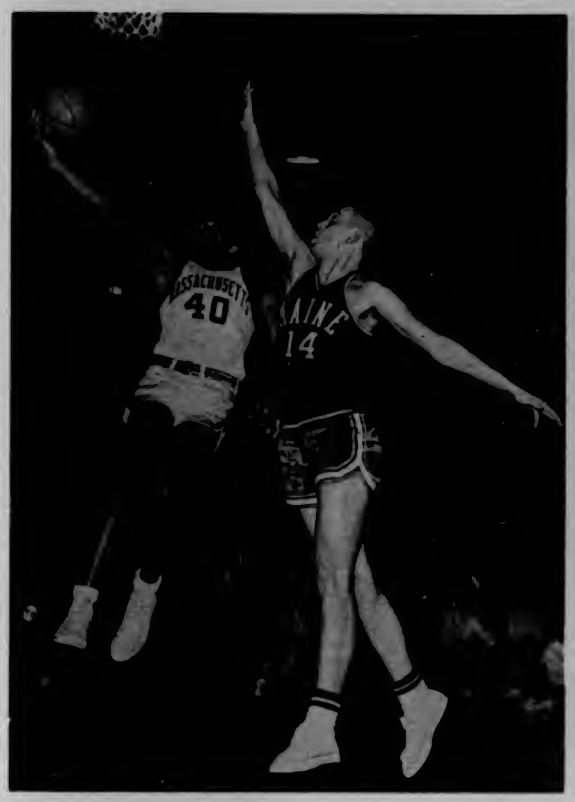
The key to the game was the red hot shooting of Capt. Pete Bernard. The scrappy floor general scored 21 points in the first half to tie a school record. He added 11 more after intermission to finish with a total of 32. He also broke the school record by hitting 15 hoops from the floor.

The game opened in the tightest of fashion with the team exchanging hoops for the first ten minutes. Bernard had 12 points during the stretch which found the home forces on top 25-24. Then Pete hit on his long jumper again and a beautiful feed from Charlie Kingston to Tim Edwards ended in a three point play and the Redmen were on the way. Maine never got closer than five points after that. Pete hit on 10 of 15 from the floor in the opening session.

THE FIRST HALF was well played by both teams with good shooting and lots of action throughout. The well drilled Bears overcame a height deficit to make it an interesting contest all the way. In the end it was the domination of the boards that was the difference. Mass held a 70 to 43 edge there as Chuck O'Rourke pulled down 23 rebounds, 15 of them in the big first half.

The Redmen came out in the second half and started off in a fashion that was almost a complete about face to the fine opening stanza. Fortunately Maine was also experiencing shooting difficulties and Mass got a chance to recover. Maine kept pecking away at the margin behind the steady popping of John Gillette and Bruce MacKinnon, but the Redmen were always able to make the big hoop to kill any hopes the visitors had. First it was Edwards, then O'Rourke,

(Continued on page 7)



—Photo by Bob Surrette

CAPTAIN PETE BERNARD sinks one of 15 baskets to set UMass record.

Mermen Attack Records Down Coast Guard 52-43

by BUD PRATT

JOE ROGERS' VARSITY SWIMMERS broke a three-meet losing skein, but needed record-breaking performances to do it against an unexpectedly fast Coast Guard squad on Jan. 11.

ALTHOUGH MASS. TOOK FIRST PLACE IN NINE OF THE ELEVEN EVENTS, lack of depth found them trailing up to the last minute. Following a defeat in the opening medley relay, UM countered with a first and third in the 200-yd. free-style as Sophomore Dick Daniels covered the distance in 2:05.5, just five seconds off Mike Rothschild's record of last year. Wilson secured the third place point.

CO-CAPT. MIKE ROTHSCHILD then won the 60-yd. free-style in 29.6, Tom Hanley taking third. Beatle-haired Co-Capt. Mike Bjornholm tied the meet at 17-all with a first place in the individual medley.

But Tom Hanley's third place was all UM could get in the diving competition, and they entered the 200-yd. butterfly trailing 25-18.

The butterfly is generally conceded to be the most taxing stroke in modern intercollegiate swimming, and only in the past two years has Joe Rogers trained swimmers for this event. The turning point in the Coast Guard meet was Jim O'Sullivan's highly unanticipated victory. Jim not only became the first UM swimmer to win the 200 Butterfly, but established a college record with a scalding 2:49.9.

Still within striking distance, the Rogersmen were able to emulsify Coast Guard's lead. Rothschild won the 100 (53.1) and Bjornholm the 200 backstroke (2:27.8); next, Daniels and Wilson placed one-three in the 500 free-style to pull to within one point. Charlie Monnier (1) and John Grybko (3) smothered Coast Guard in the 200 breast stroke to put UM ahead 45-43, the entire meet to depend upon the 400-yd. free-style relay.

But Joe Rogers had shrewdly saved his fastest men for this event, and the quartet of Bjornholm, Wilson, Daniels, and Rothschild won going away in a UM-record-breaking 3:40.7. In this event Bjornholm went out in 53.9 and Rothschild came home in 52.2.

DURING INTERCESSION the co-captains worked out extensive-

(Continued from page 7)

Bateman Speaker For Sports Night

John Bateman, Head Football Coach at Rutgers University, will be the featured speaker at the First Annual Newman Center Sports Night at the University of Massachusetts on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Bateman has turned out some of the East's top teams in the past few years at Rutgers. He is recognized as an entertaining and interesting speaker. Bateman will help honor the undefeated University of Massachusetts football team at the event. Redmen Coach Vic Fusia will show the highlights film of the 1965 season.

The event will be open to the public as well as student body of the University.

Redmen Sextet Back In Action

"Unspectacular but steady . . . Hard-working and effective . . . Good scorer but strong team player." These phrases describe UMass' varsity hockey Captain Charlie Glew (Framingham).

The senior forward has been a key Redman for three varsity seasons and has developed into one of the top all-time UMass point-producers. Glew had a great spohomore season as he set a UMass goal record of 2. The Redmen first line that winter included Charlie's brother Bob and stellar center Jim Ellingwood. They totaled 51 goals and 48 assists for 99 points. In those days Glew seldom worried about playing any defense.

But last year Coach Steve Kosakowski found himself with a

(Continued on page 7)

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionship": An expostulation by **Ernst H. Gombrich**, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": **Martha Gellhorn** reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"The Ghastly Blank": **Alan Moorehead** describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

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Appendicitis Hits Mathieson; Recovery Seen For Iowa Clash

by JOE BRADLEY

Plucky Dave Mathieson exemplified the old college try last Sunday evening as he stuck through the College Bowl game despite an infected appendix.

At present, Dave is resting comfortably at Northampton's Cooley Dickinson hospital where his condition is described by nurses there as "good".

As early as Friday afternoon in the Hatch, Dave complained of a feverish feeling. His sister, Anne Mathieson, suggested that he go to the infirmary.

But Dave declined, saying the fever would go, and "I wouldn't miss the College Bowl for the world."

Early Sunday morning at his New York City hotel, Dave complained of stomach pains. According to University News Editor Dan Melley, faculty assistant

DAVE MATHIESON

to the team, Dave seemed then to have no fever.

Melley gave Dave aspirin and covered him with more blankets. Later that morning Dave felt better but the pain continued. At that time his appearance on the show was doubtful.

Later in the day Dave felt better and went through with the program doing a creditable job in the 310-150 shellacking of Rollins College.

When the team returned Sunday evening, Dave was advised to see Infirmary doctors first thing Monday morning. University physicians sent him to the Cooley Dickinson where a blood count was performed.

The blood count proved inconclusive and the surgeon at Northampton decided to operate. It was then that the appendix was found to be infected. Doctors described the infection as "low grade."

The attending nurse said yesterday Dave is in good condition and "looking forward to his appearance on the next College Bowl program", a week from Sunday against Iowa State.

Six Suspended For Book Store Thefts

Men's Judiciary announced that late last semester that six students were suspended from the University, for at least one semester, for thefts that they committed in the University store.

The Judiciary had announced in the early weeks of last semester that, due to heavy losses incurred by the store each year as a result of thefts, serious consideration would be given to suspension of students guilty of further violations in the University store.

Thefts and shoplifting are becoming an ever-increasing problem not only at the University but in all segments of modern society. Men's Judiciary hoped that its earlier warning would be sufficient but because the above mentioned students seemed to have taken no notice of the warning, they were suspended.

Chief of Men's Judiciary Bruce Albro has stated that "when a student steals from the University Store, he is not stealing from some large impersonal corporation in which he has no interest. Funds from the store go directly toward the support of the Student Union in which each student of the University has a definite interest. Thus, a student that steals from the store is in effect stealing from himself and from his fellow students. It was for this reason, and because of the very serious nature of theft that these students were suspended."

Hopkins, Police To Talk On I.D. Card Policy

by ELWIN McNAMARA

Amherst Chief of Police Francis Hart stated yesterday that he dislikes picking up University students, but warned that any person obstructing traffic flow while hitchhiking will be prosecuted.

The chief and Dean of Men Robert Hopkins will confer in the near future to discuss the taking of student I.D. cards by town police. Hopkins reaffirmed the ruling that the student I.D. is the personal property of the student, and should not be given up except on withdrawal from the University.

Hopkins feels that it is a minority of students who are causing the hitchhiking problem in the town.

Everett Kosarick, chairman of the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce, emphasized that town merchants have an interest in University students. He felt that the anti-hitchhiking law was far from an indication of hostility toward students on the part of townspeople.

Chief Hart concurred, saying that the law was merely a small part of a many faceted pedestrian control act passed by the Selectmen. The Chief strongly stated that there was no hostility toward students on the part of Amherst police.

No action has been brought against the two students apprehended for "crossing the street" last week.

Total Scholarship Need Paid To All Qualified

For the first time in the history of the University every upperclass student who was eligible for a scholarship for this academic year 1963-64, not only received a scholarship but received the total of his or her financial need as computed through College Scholarship Service techniques.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services, with office located in Machmer Hall, states that in 1963 the Legislative Body of the Commonwealth became more cognizant of the requirements of the University for adequate funds to meet the financial needs of worthy students and granted a budgetary appropriation allowing for monetary scholarships, undergraduate assistantships (work scholarships) and matching money for National Defense Loans.

This was a giant stride forward and enables the University Committee on Financial Aid & Scholarships to move in the direction of developing a program which will continue to encompass the total financial need of students who have proved such need and have worthy scholastic records.

MR. DAVID P. LAWRENCE, Assistant Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services, urges all

(Continued on page 3)

Lester Lanin's Band Hilites Carni Ball

Lester Lanin, King of High Society Dance Music, has been cited as perhaps the most famous dance band leader in the world today. The Lanin Orchestra will be featured at this year's Winter Carnival Ball, Friday, February 14. The ball will kick off Winter Carnival Weekend.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Red Nichols, Benny Goodman and the late Glenn Miller all matured as musicians under Lanin's tutelege, showing the esteem held by Lanin in the musical world.

The Junior Class in presenting this 1964 Winter Carnival has chosen to dedicate it to William Shakespeare and to the stage he loved. All events will be titled with lines from his writings, with the theme of the ball set as "A Mid-Winter's Night's Dream."

Highlighting the ball along with the music will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen at intermission.

Tickets for the ball are $4.00 per couple, and are presently on sale in the Student Union.

LESTER LANIN

SENATE OPINION VARIES

Boyd, Kiernan Introduce Compensation Study Bill

by ANN MILLER

Destined to hit the Student Senate floor tonight is a bill calling for establishment of a Senate study committee on compensation for members of certain vital campus service organizations.

S73 will be introduced by Senators Don Boyd '65 and Tom Kiernan '65, following several weeks of rising interest in providing financial compensation for selected students.

The bill is worded as follows:

"Whereas, there has in the past and at the present time been much discussion concerning monetary incentive or grants-in-aid to the members of the staffs of the primary communications agencies on campus; and

"Whereas, these organizations have experienced and will continue to contend with the problems of staff morale, staff retention and quality of production; therefore

"Be it resolved that the President of the Student Senate appoint an Ad Hoc Committee composed of at least five (5) Senators with the financial advisor of RSO serving in an ex-officio capacity; said committee shall have the responsibility of soliciting the opinions of interested members of the faculty and administration as well as from representatives of the organizations concerned. Upon completion of these duties, the committee shall report its findings and recommendation to the Senate."

Senate President Jon Fife '64 expressed confidence that the bill will pass.

Said Fife, "I don't see any reason for the Student Senate not to vote a study committee through. As for the end result of such a committee—no idea—but they will come out with something."

Senator Elwin McNamara '64 said that, "The recently issued state audit shows that about $80,000 a year is put into athletic scholarships at the University. This money comes from the students, either directly through athletic fees, or indirectly through profit from the vending machines on campus.

"If the students here can see their way to paying $80,000 for excellence in athletics, then they should not feel any hesitancy toward paying 5% that amount for excellence in communications."

Budgets Committee Chairman Frank Laski '64 expressed approval of "the basic intention of compensation. My only fear is that such a system could get out of hand."

"I agree there are students in responsible campus positions who deserve such remuneration; but, unless handled properly, undeserving students could be receiving compensation.

"Thus, I'm all for a committee to study this problem and present a definite plan of operation."

Senate Treasurer Ross P. Jones expressed opposition to the motion stating that he felt such a committee "was superfluous and unnecessary."

Jones contends that the matter of compensation is one which concerns itself mostly with finance and should be dealt with by the Student Senate Finance Committee and not by a special committee. Jones is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Munching on his pipe and lauding his committee Jones continually reiterated his statement that the entire subject of compensation should and can be handled within the scope of the standing committee.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Bill Can Only Help Situation

It is encouraging to note that some members of the Student Senate are attempting to relate the actions of that body to the needs of the campus.

The resolution proposed by Senators Boyd and Kiernan which would establish an ad hoc committee to study the problems involving compensation to certain members of campus service organizations is a good one.

The cloud which surounds this entire controversy can only be pierced by such a committee which has as its main and only task the further study of this most important situation.

It is generally conceded that such a committee will have to meet numerous times in the next few weeks to assemble all the data, assess the same and make appropriate recommendations concerning legislation to the Senate.

No existing committee could possibly handle as effectively such an immense task without seriously hampering its already established functions.

It must be continually reiterated that passage of the Boyd-Kiernan Bill will in now way prejudice the case, either pro or con, of such compensations.

Pasage of the bill will merely indicate that the Senate is sufficiently sophisticated to realize the sizeable implications of the granting of such compensations and is willing to be totally objective in its assessment of the function or dysfunction of such a system. J.S.D.

PEACE

New Delhi To UMass

Seventeen months ago two Indians, Stish Kumar and E. P. Menon began a march from New Dehli to Washington by way of Moscow, Paris, London, and New York.

The purpose of this march is to emphasize what they feel is the immediate need for total disarmament, both East and West. They urge non-violent action as the means by which "all peoples should defend and extend the values they hold dear."

This Thursday these two Indians will be in the Student Union as they move down to Washington to continue their 7,500 mile "Walk For Peace". Whatever one's political views the courage and determination of these two is to be admired. Rather than see political bias keep people away, let us hope that political interest will bring people to meet these two and discuss with them the problems which they feel face this world. J.B.C.

Unanimous Vote A Surprise

To the Editor:

Thank you for the generous space you provided your reporter for his covering the story of the University Health Services' recommendations concerning sale of cigarettes. We realize that this problem of smoking is fundamentally one which must be resolved by each individual. At the same time we feel responsible for reflecting to students our concern for the effect upon their future health of consistent cigarette smoking now. If there were a closer relationship in time between cause and effect, or if the effects were reversible, events would speak for themselves and we could feel less clearly compelled to speak out in general. The article was an accurate reproduction of the interview with your reporter. Two small inaccuracies I should like to correct:

1. Members of the University Health Council (comprising 5 students and a faculty representative from each school or college) will be surprised to learn of their unanimous vote, especially since it won't meet until Thursday, February 6th. It was the medical staff of the University Health Services which took this action.

2. I could be characterized more accurately as a former smoker, rather than a non-smoker. In the content of this article the distinction is significant.

Thank you again for your generosity in assignment of space.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director,
University Health Services

Ed. Note: Our little black lungs choke with shame.

Wrong Time Mister DeGaulle

by KENNETH FEINBERG

French recognition of Red China has brought sharp protest from the American state department. Critics of our foreign policy argue that by acknowledging the Communists, France has "weakened United States influence in Asia," and also strengthened China's chances of U.N. admittance. They argue that President DeGaulle is attempting to improve the influence of the French in the Asian sphere at the expense of the Atlantic alliance. This explanation of DeGaulle's aims in Asia is not entirely correct and needs evaluation.

Since assuming power in France, DeGaulle has altered the French position within the alliance on numerous occasions, so his recognition of China was no surprise to the western powers. The United States warned DeGaulle that French recognition of the Communists would put France in an awkward position, for they have acknowledged the Nationalist regime on Formosa as the "true China." DeGaulle however has succeeded in gaining the acknowledgment of both Chinas thereby establishing a precedent and ending unnecessary allied fears.

Perhaps DeGaulle's mistake rests with his timing in recogninzing the Communists. At a time when the Chinese are provoking aggression in Southeast Asia, the French have greatly increased Communist prestige in the Asian sphere and at the U.N. as well. The new French African nations, impressed by the initiative of France, may follow suit. At this time France has neither the power nor the influence to be a dominating factor in Asia. The Asian sphere needs development which the United States must continue to handle. France's recognition hinders this U.S. project. DeGaulle's decision, although acceptable, has come at the wrong time.

The Senatorium

by MARC CHEREN

Twas the semester before Christmas, and of the whole house but eleven were stirring, fourty-four played the mouse . . . why was it that fourty odd senators were so quiet last semester? Are they all the strong silent type? It appears not, for an even larger number did not see fit to frame motions for the consideration for the assembly. This problem of lack of participation by the majority of the Senate membership seems to have been the natsy disease that weakened the operation of the body.

There is no excuse for the lack of participation of a few of the veteran senators and only half an excuse for the lack of involvement exhibited by most of the newer representatives. While these newer senators might have argued ignorance and inexperience for the first month or two, the fact that countless common sense issues hardly drew a peep from most of them is unexplicable. The total elapsed time to date makes ignorance of senate workings or issues unnecessary and delinquent.

If more of these new members had seen fit to register their disgust at the immature actions of certain older members when they were first exhibited, some of the low points in Senate performance last semester might have been avoided. And if in addition these new senators had helped the older senators to formulate a program of definitive goals (infused with new ideas from these new senators) we might all have gained a much better idea of what the Senate was accomplishing through careful planning rather than of what it accomplished in the hit or miss fashion which now seems to characterize its actions. Presently, some of the best legislation seems to happen by accident.

But the new senators do have half an excuse. Many of the older senators have been running one man shows as committee chairmen. They complain of lack of help from new members when they have never tried to delegate any responsibility. It is this one man team operation in many committees which causes some of the new senators to feel "out of it", or excluded from the "clique". The diversity of opinion expressed on the floor shows how inaccurate the notion of a special clique is. The only in-group out-group line that is drawn is between those who get involved with Senate activities and those who stand on the sidelines as quietly as department store manikins. The fault then lies with the new senators for not asserting themselves and with the old for not providing direction and guidance.

These problems are complicated by the absence of a thorough training program for new members when first elected. A short personal interview with the Senate President is not sufficient to cover the ground. As a result, new senators are often assigned to committees for which they have no appetite or aptitude.

Has there been any direction in the Senate? While President Fife has been a fairly competent and agile parliamentarian, and skillful in getting the Senate out of frequent scrapes, he has not led in the formulation of the needed program of definitive goals referred to above. While he may have been doing something of the sort behind the scenes, his failure to alert the whole Senate and the rest of the student body of his intentions is unfortunate. The promised appearance of articles from the public relations committee on activities of the various Senate committees would be a good first step in the right direction.

It is suggested that the delineation of a program of goals would transform the Senate from a reacting body to an acting one. It might also help to keep Senate objectives in focus so that resolutions passed or tabled are not quickly forgotten. For example, what ever happened to the Senate's suggestion to President Lederle and the Board of Trustees that something be done immediately to strengthen the inadequate fire department of the town of Amherst? Why is it that there still hasn't been any report on the Conflict of Interests Bill until tonight's meeting? Why hasn't there been a report on just how the area judiciary is taking shape? Why is it that there still hasn't been a thorough investigation of academic and athletic scholarships at the University?

Another bastion of silence is the Siberia of committee membership on non-senate committees. Senators belong to approximately thirteen important committees around campus, such as The Discipline Board, The Campus Religious Council, The WMUA Policy Board, The Collegian Publishing Board, and The Athletic Council. It would seem that a report from Senators participating on these committees would be in order at *least* once a semester.

Some good work did come out of first semester, such as the bill making unexcused early departures from meetings count as an absence, the appropriation of funds to send delegates to a national conference on civil rights next weekend, and the work done by the ad hoc committees on Housing and Tri-Semester,

A Semester Review

but it remains to be seen whether or not private telephones in dorms, commuter mailboxes, a longer reading period before finals than the two days scheduled for next year, and articles on the activities of Senate committees are followed up.

It seems, then, that each and every member of the Senate has a lot of work to do next semester and that part of their job should be to stop and consider where they want the Senate to go, and how it can get there.

One problem, and perhaps the most basic, remains. There are not many leaders in the Senate and even less who consider the Senate their most important extra-curricular activity. Bear this in mind when you vote to fill the many vacancies in the coming special elections. The Senate needs leaders with ideas, not "Good Joes," and it needs members who will put the Senate before everything but studies. A long list of organizations under a person's name doesn't make him a good senator; active interest in student affairs, creativity, and a willingness to shoulder responsibility do.

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Amateur Radio Club Offers New Service

There are about a quarter of a million amateur radio operators across the country today. About twenty of these "Hams," as they are called, comprise the University of Massachusetts Amateur Radio Association, headed by President Barry Allen, '66. The club advisor is Professor Donald E. Scott of the Electrical Engineering Department.

As a public service the association is prepared to transmit important personal messages to anyone, almost anywhere in the world, free of charge by means of contacting other amateur stations for any member of the student body or faculty of the University. This relay system can deliver a message within the continental United States in a matter of hours.

In order to send a message, it is only necessary to write out the message and place it in the RSO office—box 306, or in W1PUO's mail box in the downstairs lobby of the Engineering Laboratory Building. The only restrictions are: the message must be less than 20 words and must be addressed to persons outside of the state of Massachusetts. The name, address and telephone number of both the sender and addressee are also necessary.

The club's transmitting and receiving facilities, licensed by the F.C.C. are located on the ground floor of the new Engineering Laboratory Building. The club room is open for inspection to anyone in the company of a club member. It is expected that sometime in the future the restriction on in-state messages can be lifted.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Tickets on sale in Student Union Friday Jan. 31 through Sat., Feb. 14 10-1 and 2-4.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 6, 1964

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

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- Industrial
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Alumni Will Give Dance

Alumni in the area are cordially invited to attend a Valentine Dance sponsored by the University Women on Saturday evening, February 8 starting at 9 in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

This dance has been planned for the enjoyment of the alumni, faculty and administrative staff of the university. Mrs. Frederick Glatz and Mrs. Jack Delaney, co-chairmen announced that music for dancing will be provided by the Bob Jeffway Quartet.

Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Daniel Melley, AL 3-5306 or Mrs. William Venman, AL 3-5155.

Scholarship Need ...

(Continued from page 1)

students interested in financial aid for the next academic year (1964-65) to make immediate application. Students will qualify for the many scholarships to be awarded by having and maintaining a 2.5 or better cumulative point average and by proving a financial need based on family income, assets, number of dependents, educational and medical expenses, certain types of debts, and unusual situations, as well as summer earnings.

Completed applications must be submitted by March 17 and since it involves completion of the financial statement by parents it behooves those interested to apply now. Those who received scholarships this year must reapply since most scholarships are granted on a year to year basis and receipt of financial aid this year does not guarantee similar aid in subsequent years.

Mr. Lawrence points out that students receiving monetary and/or work scholarships which do not meet their financial need based on $1,450 per year for total expenses may be able to take out loans under the National Defense Act or through other loan plans available.

Mr. Lawrence asked that all students interested in applying for scholarships, visit the Placement & Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall to discuss their financial problems with him and file for scholarship or other financial aid.

ROTC Cadets Commissioned

Club Directory

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in 201 Draper.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 100. All are welcome.

CAESURA
Important staff meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable rom of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the entire membership on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Officers should have all reports up to date at that time.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the office.

FORESTRY CLUB
A skating party will be held on Sat., Feb. 8 at Cranberry Pond. Rides leave Holdsworth Hall at 7 p.m. The signup sheet is located in the lobby of Holdsworth.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
Open meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. New ideas and members are welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. All members should attend, and anyone interested is invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Important business meeting on Wed., Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the S.U. The dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. as usual. All are invited.

I.E.E.E.
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The talk will be "Magnetic and Film Electronics."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study on the Gospel of St. Mark on Fri., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All welcome.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
A representative of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Stanford University will be on campus on Thurs., Feb. 6, and will speak with interested liberal arts majors at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FEDERATION
Meeting on Sun., Feb. 9 at 6:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave. There will be a discussion of "The Deputy," Rolf Hochhuth's controversial new play concerning Pope Pius XII and the Nazi extermination of the Jews. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a movie on Sat., Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Newman Center. Alec Guinness will star in THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT. Also, elections will be held on Sun., Feb. 9 at the Newman Center, starting after the 8 a.m. mass and continuing throughout the day.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
General meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

PRE-MED CLUB
All interested in working on the Pre-Med Journal please come to 428 Morrill on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. If you can't make it leave your name and interests at the Zoology office.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Bldg. Bring equipment. It will be a pool meeting.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

WAA SKI TEAM
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 6 at Mt. Tom. Meet in front of the WoPE at 6 p.m.

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First Collegian Feiffer Cartoon As Series Begins

—Photo by Bob Surrette

THE NEW DAM to control the flow of the Campus Pond is now in operation and working effectively.

Unrest Increases In South Africa; White Army Grows

Faced with increasing African unrest during the last decade as a result of government apartheid policies, the Nationalists have passed a series of laws, which in the words of the International Commission of Jurists, " . . . surpass the bounds of civilized jurisprudence."

In 1958 the Strijdom administration eliminated the Cape Coloureds from the voting rolls, and secured passage of the Bantu Education Act, which totally segregated all schools in the nation and placed the control of education of native Africans completely in the hands of the government. Strijdom also originated the Criminal Law Amendment Act, which virtually outlawed non-violent and peaceful demonstrations against the government.

Most important of these items of legislation are the Sabotage Act and the General Laws Amendment Act, which together have turned South Africa into a small scale replica of Nazi Germany.

The Sabotage Act makes it a crime punishable by not less than 5 years with a maximum penalty of death to disrupt any public facility or service, commit burglary or trespass, or strike for higher wages, and a great many other things, if the accused cannot prove his act was not intened to, among other things: a) cause or promote general dislocation, disturbance or disorder, b) further or encourage any political aim designed to bring about change in the economic or social structure of the Republic, and c) embarrass the administration of the affairs of state. The other "incidental" matters referred to in the Act make it in effect illegal to protest the policies of the government in any public manner.

Under the Suppression of Communism Act, all newspapers in the country are required to deposit about $30,000 with the government, which is automatically forfeit if the government decides that the newspaper is furthering the "aims of Communism."

The Afrikaner response to charges that South Africa has become a fascist police state is that the government is in the process of assuring self-government and economic progress for the African through the creation of autonomous ' 'Bantustans" throughout the country, to be infused with massive amounts of government aid. In fact, these Bantustans are and obviously will remain under the direct control of the national police. Together, the Bantustans, which are located in some of the worst geographical areas of the nation, constitute only 13 per cent of the land area of South Africa, on which about 75 per cent of the population is expected to live.

The independent nations of Africa have begun to send assistence to rebels and violent elements in South Africa, and a civil war, a war that will probably surpass Algeria's in bloodshed, can be expected to erupt within a year or two. Given the fact that a civil war is already underway in neighboring Angola, a civil war in preparation in Mozambique, and rumblings of violence in Southern Rhodesia, the entire Southern portion of the African continent is likely to erupt into violence of the worst sort shortly. The League of Nations mandate of Southwest Africa is currently under review by the International Court of Justice at The Hague, and it seems obvious that the mandate will be returned to the United Nations, where the Afro-Asian bloc will most certainly push for action to take the territory from South Africa, by military force if necessary.

(Continued on page 6)

A New Idea ....

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SASHA SPEAKS

Pollywogs To Dinosaurs - For Low Budgets

Remember when everything, or almost everything, that was fun was within your finances? Well, the good old days can come back if you want them to.

Those days of penny candy ... licorice, bubblegum and jellybeans. There's a little fruit store right next to the Amherst Theater with a whole wonderland of goodies. The fireballs are just as hot, the gumdrops stickier, the shopkeeper just as patient as in those days when you couldn't see over the counter. Inflation hasn't hit yet—malted milk balls are still two for a penny.

With the popularity of horror movies today, it's a wonder that so few people know of prehistoric monsters existing in the town of Amherst. No, not the Selectman who passed the rule-of-thumb hitchhiking ban, but honest to goodness dinosaurs. Pratt Museum of Amherst college has one of the best collections of fossils in Western Massachusetts, and is open every afternoon for FREE! The displays include everything from solidified primeval ooze to the twenty foot jaws of a miocene shark. And there's a mastodon skeleton and a hairy mammoth, victims of archaic elephant jokes.

All thwarted cowboys should make it a point to visit the University stables. Visiting hours are every afternoon before 5 p.m. supper. We have some of the finest Morgan horses in New England and Manager Dick Nelson will be glad to show any interested student their many trophies.

Pratt museum dinosaurs are painful to red licorice...

Want a free pet? It's almost pollywog time, and the in campus pond should yield a bumper crop. And the psych department gives away its rodent subjects after they are sufficiently frustrated. Be the first kid on your corridor to have a paranoid rat!

1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.

5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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THE FOLK SCENE

Negro Folk Music: Part One

by BOB WEBER

Ed Note: This is the first of a three part series dealing with the evaluation of American Negro folk music.

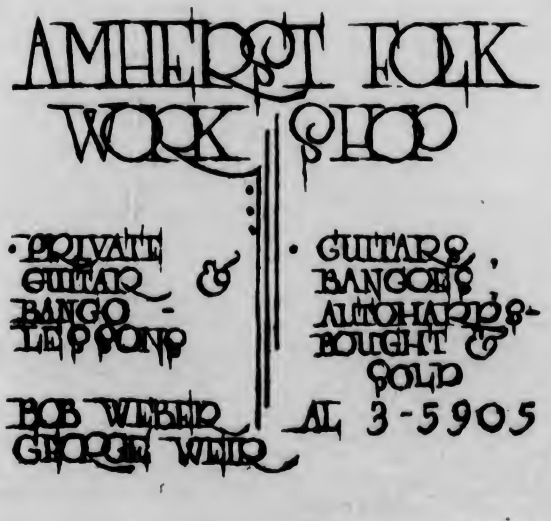
The first form of American Negro folk music distinguishable from the traditional music which the first Negro slaves brought with them is called the field-hollor by authorities on Negro folk culture, such as Allan Lomax and Pete Seeger.

This form consisted of an unorganized call or hollar which was repeated by one or more of the nearby workers in the fields. To ease the burden of their captivity and to make the work go by faster, they usually sang about current events, their problems, or their desires and dreams. For example, the line "go down ol' Hannah" functioned as a verbal expression of their desire to see the sun set; for then, they could return to their living quarters.

Before they were brought to this country, the Negroes' form of singing was based on the call and response pattern.

The group leader would sing a line and the rest of the group would respond with an established refrain. This pattern was kept intact in the field hollar and the later development—the work song. This next form in the evolution of American Negro folk music was very similar to the field hollar except that the work song was used to set the pace of the work in progress; for example, swing picks and axes on chain gangs. It was in this context that the work song developed to the form with which we are familiar. At the end of every line the men on the chain gang would, for instance, swing their axes. A verse from Huddie Ledbetter's (Leadbelly) "Take this hammer" is a good example.

(Continued on page 6)



Ivory Towers And The Ideal Life

by LINDA G. PERLSTEIN

The changing times have brought with it new and improved changes in curfews and general dorm regulations on many campuses. To various degrees the rules governing women's life on university campuses have been steadily liberalizing, curfews are later and freedom in the dorm has also improved.

On the U. of Maine campus, freshmen women have recently obtained upperclass privileges, in relation to late (12:00) permission, after eight weeks, if a sufficient point average is achieved. On our own campus the freshmen four-week seven o'clock curfew period has now been abandoned. Later permission has also been granted to juniors and seniors. One of the most beneficial policies to come from this process of liberalization is the late library permission which is now granted to freshmen women for the second semester on this campus.

One of the more unusual changes to be made on any campus is that made by U. of R. In September of last year U. of R. announced the opening of its new plush coeducational dormitories, the "Towers," which seemed to be meeting with quick popular acceptance. The "Towers" appears to be something entirely new in coeducational housing. Although men and women are housed on alternate floors they may move freely from floor to floor. There is a lack of both curfews and dormitory advisors which adds to the freedom of the students.

Unlike our own campus, long corridors and gang bathrooms have been eliminated. Instead, coming off a small lobby on each floor are two four-man and two six-man suites and a kitchenette (with no one living in it) complete with an electric stove. The suites themselves are plush, with a picture window lounge furnished with curtains, a couch, an easy chair, and a card table. There are four single bedrooms and a completely tiled bathroom, a storage closet and a hall closet. (A far cry from housing here!)

New social regulations that have been necessitated by the new layout of the Towers. Three of the more interesting of these are (1) members of the opposite sex may be entertained in the lounge area of the suite only, (2) the consumption of liquor shall be limited to the area of the suite, and (3) standards of good taste in relation to dress and conduct shall be maintained at all times.

There are problems to this arrangement. Two of the major problems are communication between the Administration and residents for such purposes as publicizing regulations, and the establishment of some sort of government in the dormitories. The first will probably be solved by the completion of the Towers Dining Center.

A general trend towards liberalization can be seen in university policy, especially with respect to housing and co-ed rights. Plush living in an atmosphere that acknowledges individual needs and mature adjustment may yet be available to university students.

ALL SENIORS WHO HAVE ORDERED PHOTOGRAPHS are encouraged to pick them up promptly in the Index's Student Union office.

South Africa ...

(Continued from page 4)

The South African government is preparing for war. All males in the country from elementary school age up are currently receiving military training, and the government is even considering the drafting of women into the army. Production of arms has tripled in the past three years.

The United States with some ¾ billion dollars invested in So. Africa, has to date refused to vote for strong action against So. Africa in the United Nations. It would appear reasonable to assume that the U.S., along with Britain will be forced to "put up or shut up" on the So. African question within the next year, and it is necessary that all American students study the problem and communicate their views to their Congressmen—for it may soon be too late in So. Africa for the U.S. to do anything about the situation there.

Folk Music ...

(Continued from page 5)

Take this hammer (huh)
and carry it to de capt'in (huh)
(repeated 3 times)
tell him I'm gone, boys,
tell him I'm gone.

Not only did these songs serve the purpose of aiding work, but they often commented, as did the field hollor, on the thoughts of the men who sang them.

Next week: the development of country blue.

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140 Teams

University To Compete In Bridge Tournament

by GAIL MANDELL

The University of Massachusetts will be one of the more than 140 colleges which will participate in the 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament February 1 through 22.

Professor Harold Smart will serve as tournament director for the university for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles —one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses on a date fixed by the Tournament Director between February 1 through 22. The University of Massachusetts will hold competition on Thursday, Feb. 13th. Players must assemble and register at the latest by 6:45 (one of a pair can do this provided the other player gets there by 7:00). Late comers cannot be accommodated.

The hands will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosler, contract bridge authorities.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee of the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

The current competition is the 15th annual renewal of the tournament.

Negro Student Leaders Resign Over New T.V.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (CPS) — In their latest activities against segregation in Hempstead, Tex., 60 students of Prairie View A & M College picketed two restaurants in the town over the last two weekends.

The all-Negro college was integrated this fall by its board of directors, but so far no white students have enrolled.

The demonstration was part of a continuing economic boycott of Hempstead, population 1,500, by students of Prairie View A & M.

The boycott began last summer in protest of the town's segregation policies concerning entertainment and business facilities.

Students and faculty began to shop in near-by centers or in Houston, about 30 miles away, withdrawing their economic support from Hempstead.

The administration of the college has not taken a stand on the segregation policy of Hempstead, and in an effort to elicit a stand, 3,000 students met in the gymnasium Oct. 31 to applaud 46 student leaders who resigned their campus offices in protest.

The mass resignation was touched off by the purchase at a Hempstead store of a color television set for the student union, by T. R. Solomon, dean of student life.

Maude Ferguson, named Miss Prairie View, resigned her title, saying "I can no longer respect the action of the dean of student life."

Solomon said of the television set purchase, "I had no idea it would cause all this trouble."

The idea for the boycott of Hempstead originated last spring in a business class when a student asked how much buying power the college's faculty had over Hempstead merchants. It was estimated at 60 per cent.

Later faculty members spearheaded a drive in June to talk with town merchants about desegregating. Discriminatory signs in Waller County Court House and other places were removed and 10 merchants hired 13 Negroes.

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ATID MEETING

There will be an important meeting of ATID, the college-age organization of the United Synagogues of America at 7:00 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 10 in the Nantucket Room. Election of officers will be held. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A man's black leather wallet. Inquire at the Collegian office.

FOUND: A man's grey overcoat was found at the Drake on the night of Jan. 27. Contact Paul Toomey at TKE.

LOST: A gold man's wristwatch around campus before vacation. Reward. Please contact John Friar, D2 Hampshire House.

LOST: A 1965 class ring Thursday, Jan. 16. If found, please contact Carol Eggers, 505 Van Meter South. Reward.

LOST: A Gruen wrist watch with a stainless steel metal band. Lost Jan. 14 near Clark Hall. Reward. Contact Robert R. Prescott at AL 6-6052.

LOST: A dark maroon Parker Pen. Lost before vacation; probably in Bowker Aud. Please return to Jon Krazeski, 405 Gorman.

Ski Season Opens With Fine Showing

by DAN GLOSBAND

IN ITS FIRST TWO OFFICIAL MEETS of the '64 season the UMass Ski Team had 16 wins over other teams while being beaten only four times. At giant slalom held at Cannon Mountain on Saturday, UMass beat Northeastern University, Brown, Tufts, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, AIC, and Keene State College, while losing to New England College and Amherst. The four racers that counted for the University were Peter Plastridge taking 9th place, Richard Woods 10th place, Tom Clark 12th place, Walt Swiatels 39th place. Also skiing were Norm Carpenter and Don Burgess.

ON SUNDAY a two run slalom was held at Cannon in which UMass defeated the same teams as on Saturday and again lost to New England College and Amherst. Scoring for the University were Dick Woods taking 5th place, Pete Plastridge 11th place, and Tom Clark 17th place.

Walt Swiatek and Don Burgess also skiied. Most promising for next year is the fact that Tom Pitterdreigh, a sophomore transfer student, took sixth place.

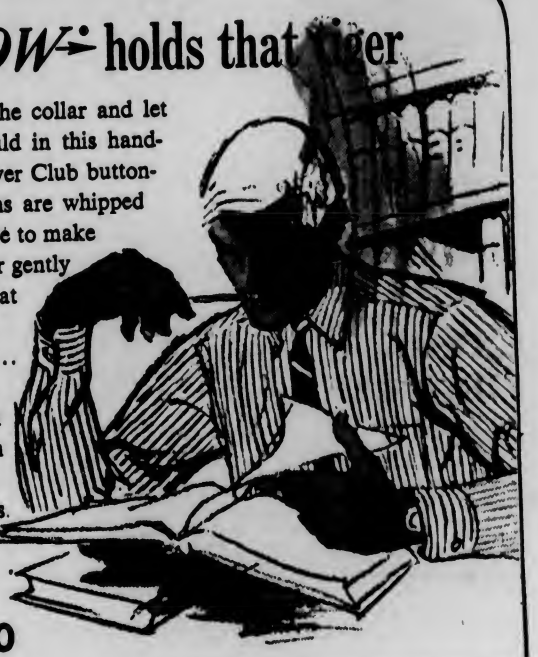
IN A SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRACTICE RACE held on January 11 at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H., the UMass Ski Team defeated AIC, Tufts, and Brown, while losing to New England College. Racing for the University were Dick Woods 6th, Tom Clark 10th, Tom Pittendreigh 11th, and Pete Plastridge 18th.

The next races for the team are the giant slalom and downhill held at Thunder Mountain on February 15 and 16. The team is improving well, as it has moved from 5th to 4th place in league standing the past two years, and presently stands 3rd.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS make all out effort in fine performance against Worcester Jr. College.

ARROW holds that tiger



ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Little Redmen Down Worcester Jr.

by NEIL BAKER

THE UNIVERSITY'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM chalked up their third victory of the year against four defeats with a 90-80 victory over Worcester Junior College.

Worcester, with only six players in uniform, ran into foul trouble late in the second half and had to forfeit the game when Kaplan fouled out . . . after Leserence. This left Worcester with only four players on the floor, and they had to forfeit the game. Kaplan was allowed to continue playing, and eventually was assessed a sixth foul.

THE LITTLE REDMEN controlled the opening tapoff and Bob Murphy quickly gave the frosh a 2-0 lead. This was about the only thing that went right in the first half. The game got off to a slow start, as both teams were cold from the floor, and made many offensive mistakes. With the score 9-9, the frosh put on a brief four point spurt with Murphy and Martin providing the two pointers. But Worcester put on a little spurt of their own and led at the halfway mark of the first half 19-13. Constantly losing the ball, the Little Redmen couldn't mount a sustained offensive attack, and fell deeper in the red, 29-17.

But then, things started clicking. Stewart took a feed underneath for an easy layup. Mike Meola blueprinted the play, and Lisack worked a three point play on a beautiful driving layup that cut WTC's lead to five 29-24. The frosh kept scoring from underneath as Worcester used the long bomb to try and keep their lead. The Redmen finally pulled into the lead at 17:59 on Martin's driving layup that made the score 35-34. Worcester's Dave Kotel sunk a soft jumper seconds before the buzzer to knot the score at 39-39, halftime.

Evidently, Coach Jack Leaman had a few choice words for the Little Redmen at halftime, as they looked like a different team in the second half.

MASS AGAIN CONTROLLED the tapoff, with Murphy again providing the opening two points. The frosh never lost the lead again. Nine more straight points, with Murphy, Lisack and Babyak combining on the inside gave the frosh a 50-39 lead, which for all intense purpose, was the ball game. At one time the lead was 23 points, 75-52.

Indoor Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

THE OTHER THREE COMPETITORS for UMass are certainly not of a lesser caliber than Mederios or Wrynn. Juniors Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey will be competing in the mile. Both boys performed extremely well during cross-country, and appear ready to keep up the good work. Art Resendes is entered in the dash and the high hurdles, and should do well.

THE REDMEN'S FIRST REGULAR MEET of the season will be on Feb. 19 against Brown and Tufts.

Notices

UCONN-UMASS TICKETS

There are a limited amount of student tickets available for the UMass-Connecticut Yankee Conference basketball game next Tuesday night at Storrs, Conn. Tickets may be purchased in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building for $1.00.

FRENCH TABLE

There will be a French table in the Dining Commons at 5:30 Thursday for all interested.

VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING

Monday, February 10 at 4:45, Room 10 in Hicks Building

CURRY HICKS BUILDING

Facilities in the Curry Hicks Building are for use only by members of the Varsity, Freshman and Stockbridge teams and then only if under supervision of a member of their coaching staff.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Prepare For Rhodie Rams

by JOHN GOODRICH

THE LATEST STATISTICS show that Co-Capt. Pete Bernard now leads the individual records of the Redmen. Bernard with his steady popping has upped his season's average to 19.3 points a game. The injured Rodger Twitchell still holds second place with a 15.2 average.

Despite the loss of two men at mid-season, the Redmen are holding their own thus far by winning two of the three scheduled games. The worst is yet to come however as the team must face Rhode Island twice, UConn, St. John's, and small college power Northeastern. The first of these big contest is this Friday evening against the Rhody Rams. The sharp shooting visitors have plenty of firepower and the Redmen will need about their best effort of the year to win.

GETTING BACK TO THE INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS, Bernard has put in 289 points so far this year. He now holds down seventh place in the list of all-time scorers. He need only eight points to reach sixth place. If he can hit for 73 more points this year he will move into fourth place. The present record is 1257 by Doug Grutchfield. Second at the moment is Jack Foley with 1081. At this time, however, it would appear that Twitchell could end up second since he has scored 1044. Bernard would have to average in excess of thirty points a game to out pass Foley.

BESIDES THE TWO BIG GUNS, there are three other Redmen still averaging better than ten points a game. Charlie O'Rourke is hitting at a 13.3 clip, Tim Edwards is scoring about 12.3 and Jim Painten is averaging 10.1. The leading rebounder is O'Rourke with a 12.7 average. He is followed by Edwards with an 11.3 average and Twitchell with a 9.8 average.

CO-CAPTAIN PETE BERNARD hopes to continue his fine shooting against league powerhouse Rhode Island. The Redmen meet the Rams Friday night in the Cage.

AS A TEAM the Redmen stand a good chance of setting a few records. At present they are averaging 84.8 points a game while the highest previous was 76.6 in 1954-55. They could also better the records for most points in one season, most field goals in one season, and best field goal percentage for one season. All of these in addition to the four records they have set in a single game this year.

All of these figures goes to point out how easily the Redmen have taken to the transition of coaches and their respective styles of play. Despite the fact that Coach Orr came to a school that could boast of not a single loss by graduation, it is always hard to change the style of play for a team used to playing in a different manner.

THE TEAM RECORD itself stands at a commendable 10 and 5. The league record is only 2 and 2 because of the two upset losses to UNH and Vermont. The independent part of the schedule shows the Redmen with an 8 and 3 record with the losses coming at the hands of Holy Cross, Providence, and Iona, three of the top independent schools in the east. The problem at hand is to improve the standing in the conference, and with the schedule as such, the Redmen can take care of that problem without any help from the others in the league, although any coming their way would be appreciated. The standings have UConn on top with a 4-1 slate followed by Vermont with 3-1, Rhode Island 2-1, Mass 2-2, New Hampshire 1-3 and Maine 1-5.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: The leading scorer in the conference is UNH standout Jim Rich who is around 25 points a game . . . Despite their record, the Wildcats also have two others in the top 15. . . . The only Redman up there is Bernard who was averaging about 15, but with the big effort aaginst Maine he has lifted his average to almost 20 . . .

While Mass was edging Maine Saturday, UConn dismantled previously undefeated Vermont 79-46 . . . This was done despite the fact UConn star Toby Kimball spent much of the second half on the bench with four fouls . . .

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE, UCLA still has an undefeated record and holds the top spot on all the polls . . . Michigan had been second but they were defeated Monday . . . Kentucky is climbing again after a couple of losses as is Loyola of Chicago . . . The biggest surprise of the year is the plunge taken by Cincinnati who was supposed to be a threat in their conference . . . The veteran team has dropped five in a row to fall from the national rankings and out of sight in their league . . .

Army Defeats Pistol Team

THE WEST POINT PISTOL TEAM displaying the power that ranked them the top team in the nation last year downed UMass 1397 to 1328 at West Point on Saturday. The Redmen putting on one of their best performances of the year just didn't have enough to keep pace with the Cadets. As a tribute to the UMass squad West Point Coach Herb Roberts and Team Captain Everett Grimes commented that the Redmen were the best non-service academy team to oppose the Pointers this year. No other civilian institution has scored over 1300 points against the mighty Knights of the Hudson.

THE REDMEN SHOWING ALL THE CONFIDENCE that has been lacking in previous matches placed three firers in the 270 bracket. Leading scorer Dan Sullivan led with 274, while Seniors Dave Naylor and Captain Jack Kelly each garnered 270. Kelly had been in a bad slump and it appears as though he has beaten the jinx. Rounding out the scoring were sophs George Wietecha with 262 and Eric Mussen with a 252.

TOP GUN SULLIVAN was the recipient of an award from the Cadets as the highest scoring opponent. The big guns for West Point were Phil Olmstead with 283 and Jim Normyle with a 282. Both these lads have been nominated for All-American honors.

Indoor Track Awaits N.E.A.A.U.

by GENE COLBURN

THE VARSITY INDOOR TRACK TEAM will take its last tuneup before the season officially begins when it competes in the New England A.A.U. Indoor Track and Field Championships this Wednesday at M.I.T. Jim Wrynn and John Mederios, who starred for the Redmen in the K. of C. meet, will lead the UMass contingent. Wrynn will compete in the 1,000 and the mile. Jim has been showing consistent improvement in practice and should do very well. Mederios will compete in the high jump, broad jump, and 50 yard dash. At the K. of C. Meet, John came within 4" of Fred Lewis' indoor broad jump record (23'2"), and with a little luck he should come even closer this meet. He should also do well in the high jump and the dash. Mederios high jumped 6'2" at the K. of C. and ran :05.7 in the 50 at the B.A.A., his best ever.

(Continued on page 7)

VARSITY LACROSSE MEETING

Feb. 6 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 253 of Boyden Building.

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Senate Votes Passage Of Compensation Study Bill

by M. ANN MILLER

Hectic passage of S73, a bill establishing a study committee on compensation—monetary or otherwise—highlighted Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The passage of S73 completely overshadowed the peaceful death of the previously controversial "conflict-of-interest bill."

Also, at the meeting, resignations were accepted from three Senators—Alden Blodgett ('66, Hills North), Peter Graham ('64, Fraternities), and Charles Seavey ('67, Plymouth). This brought the total number of senatorial vacancies to nine.

Leading the charge for passage of S73 were sponsors Don Boyd ('65, Freenough) and Tom Kiernan ('65, Hills South).

Principal opposition to the bill was offered by Senate Treasurer Ross Jones ('65, Brett) and Marilyn Singer ('65, Johnson).

Opposition flared at placing the study in the hands of a special Ad Hoc committee, instead of the standing Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Boyd, speaking for his bill, emphasized that a "vote for the bill is not a statement favoring incentives; it is not a committment; it merely favors setting up a study committee."

"Duplication of Effort!"

"The findings of this committee, since it would be dealing with monetary affairs, would have to go to the Finance Commtitee anyway," said Senator Singer.

"Since the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, I see no need for a triangle."

"Setting up a special committee," Senator Jones, chairman of Finance Committee, stated, "would be a duplication of effort and drain of time on the part of Senators on the special committee, since its subject is within the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee."

Speaking for the bill, Kiernan, a member of the Finance Committee, said that the purpose of the bill is "to find out if there is a need for incentives —monetary or otherwise. Only matters of actual appropriation," he pointed out, citing Article 5, Section 5, of the Senate By-laws, "come under jurisdiction of the Finance Committee."

"There are only five or six weeks left to investigate this matter before budgets are on the floor for next year," he added. "This Ad Hoc committee would have to meet four or six hours a week, aside from their investigations. Asking Fi Com to take on this task would be to require its members to put in an over-abundance of time."

The formerly "hot" S33 "conflict of interest" bill was withdrawn by its sponsors, Senators Elwin McNamara ('64 Commuters) and Dave Mathieson ('64 At-Large), following a report of a special committee set up to study the bill.

The committee, headed by Senator John Murphy ('65-Hills North) urged defeat of the bill.

Passed without discussion was S60, amended, which provides that "Permanent and Ad Hoc Committees shall have the option of taking the following action on motions referred to it by the floor of the Senate, or other suggested legislatioi;

"They may report that the bill does pass, they may report the bill without recommendation or they may report that the bill does not pass.

"The Chairman of the Permanent or Ad Hoc committee must make a report on a tabled bill within two legislative weeks of tabling. The bill shall then be subject to action by the floor at that meeting or thereafter."

Sponsor, Senator Jones, pointed out that the purpose of the bill is to prevent Senate bills from being "bottled up indefinitely."

Also passed at the meeting was an appropriation of $385.20 to the University Chorale toward purchase of platforms.

President Jon Fife ('64-At-large) read Senator McNamara's resignation from the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing and McNamara's request that the dissolution of the committee be considered.

Appointments made by Fife included appointment of Senator Boyd to chairman of Senate Public Relations Committee, Senator Kiernan to chairman of Men's Affairs Committee, Senator Jones to the Fine Arts Council, Senators Kathleen Londergan ('66-Comuters) and John Reynolds ('65-At-large) to Activities Committee.

DON BOYD
"Pro"

Photos by Marcuson
ROSS JONES
"Con"

Women's Judiciary To Hold Elections

Many campus elections are more publicized than those for Women's Judiciary, but few can compare in importance and seriousness. Women's Judiciary is a democratic organization of five women undergraduate students—one member from the Sophomore Class, two Juniors, and two Seniors. One Senior customarily acts as Chief Justice while the other serves as Clerk for the group.

Women's Judiciary has as its main purpose the reviewing of disciplinary cases concerning infractions of the Handbook Rules and Regulations which are revised each year by the Senate. The majority of its cases are those which have already gone through the individual dormitory House Councils, and being more serious than a slight infraction of rules, have been referred to Women's Judiciary.

Furthermore, Women's Judiciary handles some cases which have been referred directly to it because of a higher degree of seriousness. In still other cases, it has the authority to refer cases to the University Disciplinary Board, of which both Chief Justices of Men's and Women's Judiciary are members.

Members of Women's Judiciary are chosen is a campuswide election in which all women undergraduates have the opportunity to participate. Anyone is eligible to take out a petition, but because of the serious nature of the position, all candidates must be interviewed by the present members of Women's Judiciary and the Women's Affairs Committee, who look for certain qualities which are necessary for one to qualify as a final candidate.

Reading Course Offered

The School of Education is offering to undergraduate students a course designed to improve reading techniques and related study skills. The group will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., for five weeks.

Candidates for the course should complete registration in the Counseling and Guidance Office, Room E 12, Machmer Hall no later than 4 p.m. February 10.

ANNE CREEDEN

PAM CHACE

Five Beauties Vie For Winter Carni Crown

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival weekend has always been the crowning of the queen during intermission of the ball on Saturday night. This year's candidates are truly a credit to the University.

Marty Brockway is a sophomore from Hadley and an active co-ed on campus. She is presently a member of the Scrolls, the jun-

(Continued on page 6)

MARTY BROCKWAY

ROXANNE GILES

DIANE KLEIN

Peace Corps Starts New Campus Drive

The Peace Corps has inaugurated a new program by which to better relations and communications on college campuses. The first instance of this program in action was the recent Boston Area Workshop for Liaison Officers and Student Coordinators held at Harvard University, at which the University was represented by Mr. Robert Morrissey, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, and Donald Boyd, Chairman of Senate Public Relations Committee.

Although there was no set format for the two day series of meetings, emphasis was placed upon improving the dissemination of information on Peace Corps activities, selection and training, and establishing student support groups on individual campuses to facilitate the efforts of the Liaisons.

This "marvelous and extraordinarily important piece of yeast", as Dean John Monro of Harvard College termed the Peace Corps, has continually attempted to convert stereotyped opinions with regard to the Peace Corps into more factual ones. An attempt at achieving these goals is reflected in the pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program.

Under this program, nearly 700 college juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be allowed to attend a six-week summer training camp to prepare themselves for eventual overseas assignments.

Mr. Gale announced the kick-off of a recruiting drive in the Massachusetts area that will bring a team of volunteers to the University of Massachusetts campus on March 9, 10, 11. Over thirty UMass students have already served overseas in some capacity since the inception of the Peace Corps.

Check Your Marks

The Registrar's Office requests that each student check his grade report and report any error to them by February 10. Thanks.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Compensation Coverage

The Accusation

A Senator Complains

To the Editor:

In the past few issues, the Collegian has been advocating financial compensation of its editor, the Index editor and the WMUA station manager. There has been, to quote page one of the February 5, 1964 Collegian, ". . . rising interest in providing financial compensation for selected students."

The present editors and station manager feel that compensation is necessary in order to insure or increase excellence in communication.

I would like to say that, although I am strongly against the payment of "selected students" for their extra-curricular activities, that perhaps the action of the Collegian in presenting the "news," in advocating a program of compensation so strongly and covering so much space, without giving information on the other side indicates, indeed, that there is a need for excellence in campus communication; there is a need for excellence in our newspaper.

The Collegian, I would like to point out, is the cause of the (to quote the Collegian) "rising interest in providing financial compensation for selected students."

In recent issues, the Collegian has published a joint letter advocating this compensation; it has published a random poll of student opinion (six students) which reported that students favor this compensation; four students favored this, two did not. On this same front page, this random poll was considered more news worthy than our college bowl team, whose performance was given much less space in a less conspicuous place.

The Collegian has also increased our information as to the adviseability of the Senate bill to look into this compensation in a five column front page news story and this news item was supported by a Collegian editorial in the same issue.

I have recently spoken to other senators, as well as to many of my constituents who are opposed to compensation. I would like to see coverage of the negative arguments about "compensation for selected students." **I would like to see excellence in our Collegian even though its editor is presently uncompensated.** I hope that this excellence may be found in the Collegian reporting of the results of the Ad Hoc Committee inquiry into the advisability of compensation.

Maureen Flanagan
Senator from Leach

Publius Strikes

To the Editor:

Last Monday, our most fearlessly unbiased campus newspaper—that is, our only campus newspaper, published the results of a vast, extensive, and reliable survey, which they deemed important enough to warrant approximately 30% of the printed matter on the front page. It must have been an immensely time-consuming effort, since it presented the total opinions of all six of its participants. (That's right, kiddies, not six thousand, not six hundred, not sixty, but **six** participants!) The paper proudly hailed its effort as a "brief random survey." As usual the Collegian was accurate. It certainly was brief!

We attempted to establish the statistical validity of the survey, but unfortunately our statistician reported that it was too small to be calculated. On the basis of this survey we can only wonder how the Collegian arrived at its headline "Students Favor Compensation!" It is our humble opinion that the headline should have read "Four Students Favor Compensation," since this was the conclusion of the article. It is certainly a thrilling and reassuring experience to observe our own "free and responsible press" carefully gathering the opinions of the students—one by one!

If the famous quotation by Will Rogers—"All I know is what I read in the newspapers"—is followed on this campus, then the students of the University of Massachusetts are in serious trouble . . .

Publius

Beta Chi Bites

To the Editor:

We think the Collegian, the Index and WMUA have jointly lost sight of some important principles in the running (mostly oral) furor over monetary rewards to hard-working staffers.

The communications shortcomings on campus, we think, are not the result of a lack of personnel, but of a lack of capable personnel. We're for quality rather than quantity. We would rather see a better Collegian, Index and WMUA than more of the present tripe.

If monetary compensation will improve the quality, which is now in an eminently improvable state, then by all means let the astute Mr. Fife and his sterling senate go ahead and cover themselves with glory. Maybe they could vote themselves a pay raise, too. The same principles would seem to apply.

Beta Chi

The Answer

In its attempts to bring to the campus community all sides of the questions surrounding compensation, the *Collegian* has published the three letters to the left of this column.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to rebut or refute, and thus lend dignity, to the charges that this paper has been biased in its reporting. Let it suffice to say that the *Collegian* has been totally objective in its journalistic endeavors, and anyone who doubts this has only to look at past issues wherein we have quoted students, both Senators and otherwise, who have voiced beliefs contrary to those expressed in the *Collegian* editorial columns.

Rather, the purpose of this editorial is to express alarm over the accusation that the *Collegian* has given too much space to the whole subject of compensations.

True, in recent issues the *Collegian* has allotted a number of column inches to articles dealing with compensation, but the claim that there has been too much space devoted is false and groundless.

There is no such thing as too much space when this newspaper is dealing with topics that are of prime importance to the campus.

Be it Yamasaki, trimester, ID's, the assassination of a President, the housing situation or compensation the *Collegian* has continually striven for balanced news stories, not balanced news pages.

Any newspaper which deliberately reduces the size and "the play" of a story that is of primary importance, and offers for an excuse the fear that their readers may become bored with the whole topic is betraying its function.

The aim of the Collegian is not merely to inform the campus, but also to bring to the forefront of campus thought those issues which we, with a deep regard for our social responsibility, have ajudged topics worthy of public notice.

A distinguishing factor of this year's *Collegian* has been the tenaciousness of this paper in attempting to bring to the campus the whole story, and not just part of the story.

There was more than one article on the Yamasaki Affair, more than one article on the trimester system, more than one article on the ID's and more than one article on many other topics concerning pertinent campus situations, including the matter of compensation.

The Collegian will not compromise. We will refuse to bury or forget those topics which we feel are worthy of campus consideration.

J.S.D.

Me, Madness, Humor

Why Be An Officer

by MIKE HENCH

As the boys in blue and olive drab head for their date with good old Uncle Sam, perhaps this ex-Air Force enlisted man might offer a few questions in terms of the service. One might start with "Why be an officer?"

Now this would seem simple enough. We all want to the leaders, the chiefs, the wheels. Officers get paid more, have an easier life, learn more, etc. Or at least that's the way it's supposed to be. Yet if I had it to do over again (God forbid), I'd still want to be an enlisted man.

The advantages start almost immediately. While the young officer candidate is being hazed, the enlisted man is sitting in a classroom. Then come the tests. Now a pretty sharp enlisted man can get his pick of various excellent career fields . . . facing much less competition than the officer. While the big Uncle is paying for the enlisted man's uniform, the officer is paying for his own uniforms. But both will be putting up with a considerable amount of "chicken" and "Mickey Mouse" games for the first few months.

But it is after the initial training that differences begin to manifest themselves. For some reason officers are always under the gun. They are meeting formations, spit and polish, bucking for promotions, grappling with paper-work, etc. The e.m. is not. Promotions come pretty easily to the guy with a little on the ball in the enlisted grades. The money may not seem like much on paper, but when you're getting three squares, clean sheets, shopping at the BX and drinking at an enlisted man's club, your money goes pretty far.

Top man in a tech school class gets choice of duty assignments. Now if you think you can be top man, by all means be an officer. But there just aren't as many good duty assignments for officers and the competition is rougher. And once again the e.m. has the advantage. Now, once your in civilian clothes, wandering around Paris or Munich, no one really cares if you're an officer or e.m. You're a rich American, and when you start spending your pay, you begin to believe it.

Of course, if you happen to make it through flight-training and manage to avoid SAC, a pilot's life can be a happy one. But for four years or more you'll still have the same sort of "chicken" that you had in cadets. You will, by this time, love flying. (Though I suggest you swing a jet ride before you go hog wild on the glamor of flying jets.) Having seen more crashes and accidents than I'd care to admit (from my nice safe vantage point in the control tower), I am somewhat soured on the glory of flying. Add to this the discomfort of sitting on a parachute and breathing oxygen while attached by lines and hoses to the instrument panel with a stick between your legs, and you get an idea of the reality of flying jets.

But most ROTC grads won't fly. I suggest that they get in touch with a few officers and a few enlisted men. Ask them? You may be surprised at the answers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Women Driver Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I want to say thank you to two University students who voluntarily gave my car a push with theirs when it stalled last Friday in University territory.

Because I don't know the names of the two young men, I am hoping to reach them through your paper to say: thank you both for your courtesy and help.

Sincerely yours,
Regina K. Bett
(Mrs. Gilbert W. Bett)

Debaters Place Ninth In Williamsburg Match

Stacking up eight impressive wins, the University's Forensic Society returned victorious this week as it placed ninth out of thirty competing colleges at the annual debate Tournament held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The Society shocked such southern and eastern powers as S.M.U., West Point, Villanova, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Virginia, and the University of South Carolina.

In addition, Steve Jenkins and Larry Rutstein, debating the negative side of the topic, defeated highly-touted Wayne State University in a close-fought match.

Wayne State was ranked second in the tournament, losing only two rounds. Mike Farrell and Marshall Goldberg, debating the difficult affirmative side of the question, managed to win three out of seven rounds, which was actually better than the average affirmative at this strenuous tournament.

Jenkins and Rutstein on the negative, fared somewhat better, winning five out of their seven rounds. This placed the University with an 8-6 record, an obvious improvement over their 5-9 result of the previous year. The team's overall record now stands at 42 wins and 28 losses or .600 pct., one of the best records in New England.

This weekend the Society travels to B.U. for a varsity switch-side tournament, in which members will be asked to debate on both sides of the question. In two weeks, the two top varsity members will travel to M.I.T. for a tough switch-side tourney, hoping to bring back another trophy for the school.

The Forensic Society is still hoping to add more novices to its roster. Prospective debaters and interested students are encouraged to drop in at 389 Bartlett to discuss the team's activities with Mr. Biddle, the Society's coach.

OG Announces Cast For *The Boy Friend*

The Executive Board of the Operetta Guild announces that the following people were selected for the cast of the Guild's spring production of THE BOY FRIEND to be directed by Mrs. Albert Madeira. Rehearsals are already underway.

Hortense ..... Penny Escot
Dulcie ..... Elizabeth Cotton
Maisie ..... Jerri Siegle
Fay ..... Suzanne Hall
Nancy ..... Ellen Nathan
Polly ..... Margot McRabbie
Mme Dubonnet .... Judith Karafin
Bobby ..... Jon Hutton
Percie ..... Ed Cole
Tony ..... Pete Fink
Lord B. ..... Bernie Pitkin
Lady B. ..... Sharon Williams
Marcel ..... Ron Julius
Pierre ..... Roy Blitzer
Alphone ..... Dick Morril
Waiter ..... Ben Winiarski
Pepe ..... Don Kingsbury
Lolita ..... Betty Costa

Quality Fruit Store
Amity Street
The Little Store Near the Theater

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

DAVID POWER, CHAPLAIN of the Catholic students of the University, received the vestments of the Office of Monsignor from Bishop Christopher J. Weldon in impressive ceremonies at the Newman Center on Wednesday evening.

Club Directory

ATID
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Supper meeting on Sun., Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Church Parish House. Prof. Leon Barron will speak on "The Passion, according to John Genet, Bertold Brecht, and Ken Kessy." Note change of time.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB
Skating party on Sat., Feb. 8 at Cranberry Pond. Rides leave Holdsworth Hall at 7 p.m. The signup sheet is in the lobby of Holdsworth.

FOUR-H CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge to plan for the UConn-URI exchange. Al are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Feb. 11 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. All are welcome. Also, there will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 11. Elections will be held.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study on the Gospel of St. Mark on Fri., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. Program: "Like Rats in a Maze." All students welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FEDERATION
Meeting on Sun., Feb. 9 at 6:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave. There will be a discussion of "The Deputy," Rolf Hochhuth's controversial new play concerning Pope Pius XII and the Nazi extermination of the Jews. All welcome.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. After a business meeting, Mr. Burt Salwen will lecture.

NEWMAN CLUB
Election wil be held at the Newman Center on Sun., Feb. 9, starting after the 8 a.m. Mass and continuing through the day. Also, there will be a movie on Sat., Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Newman Center. Alec Guinness will star in **The Man in the White Suit.**

P.E. MAJORS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym of Boyden Phys. Ed. Bldg. There will be a demonstration and lecture on weight training and body building. All invited.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab. The speaker will be Michael Rosen.

PRECISIONETTES
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in 112 Dickinson Hall. All requested to attend.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
Meeting on Fri., Feb. 7 at 7:30 in the Music room of the S.U. New members welcome. Bring your instruments.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY
Mr. Burt Salwen will speak on Tues., Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Middlesex rom of the S.U. on the ethnohistoric method in cultural anthropoogy and archaelogy. All welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Urgent meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All members and interested future members are urged to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Important meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.i. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Meeting on Sun., Feb. 9. Transportation from Wesley Methodist Church at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. to a conference on race relations at Mt. Holyoke College.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be held on
Friday, Feb. 14th

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Peace Is Topic Of New Seminars

"Is the Nation-state Obsolete?" will be the subject of the first meeting of a new non-credit interdisciplinary seminar in peace studies to be held 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 12th, in Bartlett Faculty Lounge.

Papers will be presented on this subject by Professors Luther Allen, Department of Government, and David Leonard, Department of History. Sponsored by an informal group of faculty and students which has been meeting during the first semester, the seminar, which will meet bi-weekly, is open to all students who are willing to attend regularly.

The faculty members who have helped to develop the seminar, several of whom will attend each session, represent the disciplines of Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, English, Government, History, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and Sociology. Other faculty members are welcome as the interdisciplinary approach is fundamental to the dialogue which will go on throughout the semester.

The first meeting having discussed the setting for the study of the problems of peace, future

Newman Club Holds Retreat

The annual Newman Club retreats will be held this month on February 21, 22, 23.

The women will leave by bus from the S. U. Friday, Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m., and will return Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Father Adrian Cooney, a Carmelite from Petersborough, N. H., will be retreat master at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lancaster, Mass.

Men will leave Friday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. from the S. U. for the Passionist Retreat House in West Springfield.

Students are asked to see their dorm captains about reservations for the retreats. Reservations will be $10 for men; $15 for women. Students are asked to bring cars if they have them. meetings will include such in-

(Continued on page 6)

Chorale Has New Director, Plans Open Rehearsal

The University of Massachusetts Chorale has announced the appointment of a new director for the spring semester.

Replacing Dr. John King, who is currently on sabbatical leave, is Mr. Larry Lemmel, a graduate of the Yale School of Music and formerly director of the Chorus of the University of Tulsa.

Mr. Lemmel has invited everyone interested to an open rehearsal next Tuesday, February 11, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium (upstairs). Coffee will be served, and potential members will be able to view first-hand the substance and spirit of the Chorale at work.

Membership in the chorale is open equally to undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members, and to people in the surrounding communities.

Music for the coming season emphasizes more contemporary pieces. Folk music, short sacred pieces, and madrigals will be featured, by composers such as Bartok, Stravinsky, Schutz, Mozart, Berlioz, and Hindemith. In addition, Mr. Lemmel plans to offer a wide variety of musical styles, including pieces for mixed chorus, men's and women's groups, solos, and several types of smaller ensembles.

Mr. Lemmel's office is in Room four on the basement floor of Old Chapel. Anyone wishing to join Chorale should contact him, either personally or by phone, Extensions 2227 or 2657, anytime before or after the open rehearsal of February 11.

Musicale

Saturday, Feb. 8 Special program with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Bands at UMass.

Sunday, Feb. 9 Mozart: Sonata in G Major for Violin and Harpsichord (Schneider/Kirkpatric); Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 4 in G Minor, Op. 40 (Entremont/Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Beethoven: Trio No. 2 in G Major, Op. 9 No. 1 (Pasquier Trio); Chopin: Scherzo No. 3 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39 (Rubinstein); Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30 (Rachmaninoff / Ormandy / Phil. Orch.)

Monday, Feb. 10 Music of Italy.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet and Orch. in A, K. 622 (Goodman/Munch/BSO); Schumann: Sym. No. 3 in E-Flat, Op. 97 "Rhenish" (Bernstein/NYP); Rachmaninoff: Isle of the Dead, Op. 29 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Rachmaninoff: Prelude in C Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Richter); Debussy: Suite Bergamasque (Richter).

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Copland: Concerto for Clarinet and String Orch. (Goodman/Copland/Columbia Sym.); Schonberg: Prelude to the Genesis Suite (Festival Singers of Toronto/Craft/Colum-

(Continued on page 6)

— Notices —

BASKETBALL GAME

The UMass vs. AIC basketball game will be broadcast over WMUA Saturday at 3:55 p.m.

DANCE

There will be a dance in the S.U. ballroom this Friday after the Basketball game. Free juke box; free admission.

FOREIGN FILM

The Crucible, based on Arthur Miller's play about the Salem witch trials, will be shown Sun., Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A movie entitled "Unconscious Motivation" will be shown Tues., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

Petitions for Woman's Judiciary elections may be picked up in the R.S.O. Office starting Friday, Feb. 7, and must be returned no later than Feb. 14.

BOOK EXCHANGE

All unsold books must be picked up by Thursday, Feb. 6. Payments will be made through Friday, Feb. 21.

LECTURE

Professor Sears Jayne of Queens College New York will lecture on "The Power of Paradice Lost" on Thurs. evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

PRE-MED, VET, AND DENT MAJORS

Please report on all acceptances and final decisions on graduate schools to Mrs. Tarrows in the Zoology office. This is necessary to complete your folders.

SWIMMING MEET

The UMass swimming team will meet Holy Cross Thursday at 7 p.m. in the W.P.E. Building.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather Announcement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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AMHERST

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Dormitory News

Hamlin girls are welcoming both exchange and returning students this week. Exchange students include one from the University of New Mexico, Barbara Goodloe, two students from Southern Florida, Joan Angle and Carol Pfitzer, and two from Florida State, Joyce Railton and Mary Lois Stone. Returning from the University of New Mexico are Sue Barret and Terry Wright. Virginia Spence is returning from Florida State.

We also said goodbye last week to Ann and Ellen McGregor who were selected to go to the University of New Mexico this semester as exchange students. Also leaving Hamlin last week as a graduate was Marcia Grueter '64, an education major and also a house counselor. Maureen Keenan '65 will be taking her place this semester as counselor.

The first dorm supper after vacation was held Saturday evening, to provide a chance for the girls to meet the new exchange students and make them feel more at home at the university.

Pinnings

Sandy Edmands, PBP, to Bruce Jordan, KS.

Lesley Lazin, SDT, to Dave Novack, Brett.

Sue Berencon, SSS, to Mike Raphael, Hills No.

Ann Wormwood, SSS, to John Hall, DKE, Amherst College.

Faith Leavitt, KKG, to Stephen Wassersug, AEPi.

Debbie Lindbergh, SDT, to Andy Schwartz, PDS, Amherst College. lege.

Counselors Announced

Dean Isabelle Gonan announces with pleasure the appointment of the following student counselors for second semester to fill vacancies in the Women's Residence Halls: Arnold, Karen Hebert, '65; Brooks, Jerrilynn Searleman, '65; Crabtree, Patricia Gully, '65; Hamlin, Maureen Keenan, '65; Knowlton, Willen Glynn '65; Leach, Sue Hitchcock, '65; Frances Kopcinski, '65, Faith Gay Henry '65; Mary Lyon, Mary Paula Norton, '65, Margaret Fiske, '64; Van Meter North, Barbara Reed, '64, Marsha Bentley, '65; Van Meter South, Maureen Lavalette, '65.

Sheilah MacLennan, '64, Chairman of House Chairmen, is planning a counselors' workshop for all the women counselors which will at the same time orient the new counselors to their roles.

Sorority News

PI BETA PHI

Things are settling into the old familiar routine, but there are a few changes at 388 North Pleasant St. Joan Congdon has gone to New Mexico for the semester on the exchange program, and Pam Brady and Terry Wright have returned from Florida State and New Mexico, respectively, where they were exchange students last semester. It's great to have them with us again and to hear about their experiences on their adopted campuses. There has also been a new addition to our pledge class. All of us are happy to welcome Sue Farley, class of '67. Congratulations are also in order to Judy Seddon who was elected Operations Officer (Activities Chairman) of Angel Flight.

We would like to thank the brothers of Zeta Nu and Phi Mu Delta for making our exchange suppers with them so enjoyable.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of 158 Sycamore Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann, to William Robert Dowdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dowdall of 386 Linden Street, Holyoke.

Miss Hall is a graduate of New Bedford High School and is a junior at the University majoring in elementary education.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandi Shaw, PBP, to Clyde Meyerhoefer, TC.

Marcia Kane, SSS, to Dale Jones, Mass. Maritime, '61.

Donna Hastings, Thatcher, to Bruce Meyers, '64.

Jennifer Warren, STU, Becher Jr. College, Worcester, to Steve Johnson, '65.

We are looking forward to a busy semester, and we hope that it will be as successful as the one just past.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta recently held its annual scholarship banquet. We were pleased to have as our guests Dr. Schumer of the University psychology department, Mrs. Richard Harper, our scholarship advisor, and Mr. Harper. The sisters were seated according to academic average.

To encourage scholastic improvement in our pledge class this year, we have initiated a tutoring program whereby pledges who desire help in specific courses may go for aid to a specific sister who majors in, or has done well in, the particular subject. We have brought up to date our files of old exams which are available for study at all times for the sisters and pledges.

The pledges are also encouraged to take advantage of the house study rooms if they find their usual study quarters unsatisfactory.

With these aids and the untiring work of Nancy Stack, our scholarship chairman, we hope to foster better academic habits and understanding among all our sisters and pledges.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

After a hectic intercession, the Lambda Phis' promptly started second semester with a weekend of bedlam in the Pledge-Sister exchange.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of eleven new sisters: Nancy Stanton, Frani Savage, Frani Basil, Joan Bracker, Jeannie Brown, Bonnie Blittersdorf, Carol-Ann Bollenbach, Jane Grazziano, Janet Keough, Carolyn Surmon, Judy Stevens and Netty Wong.

Welcome, also to Sandy Marchetti who was pledged Tuesday night.

PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION Second Semester

The United Christian Foundation, under the direction of the Resident Theologian, is offering the following non-credit courses in the Second Semester, '63-'64:

I. **Sex and the Single Student.** A presentation of the changing sex scene in American society and its implications for the single young adult on the campus. The nature of sex and its many manifestations will be discussed and evaluated from a Biblical point of view as opposed to pious puritanism and prevailing practices.
This course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in Machmer E-15. The first meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 12. The course will be taught by Richard E. Harding, pastor, Wesley Methodist Church, Amherst.
Resources: K. Walker and P. Fletcher, **Sex and Society** (Pelican); James Baldwin, **Another Country**; and the Duke University Sex Knowledge Inventory.

II. **Critical Introduction to the Bible.** Old Testament–Part II. Meeting Mondays, 12:20-1:10, in the Loggia of Memorial Hall. First meeting, Monday, Feb. 10. Taught by Mr. Frazier. Text: Wright and Fuller, **The Book of the Acts of God** (Anchor).
Beginning with the Davidic monarchy, a study of Hebrew history up to the rise of the Maccabees, an investigation of prophecy and the prophets, and an examination of the "writings" (e.g., Psalms, Ecclesiastes, Job, etc.)

III. Continuation of the **Inquiry Program**, a study of values in contemporary literature. Anyone interested in beginning this course second semester should confer with Mr. Frazier.

IV. **Contemporary Trends in Protestant Thought.** Graduate Student seminar. For details see Mr. Frazier.

V. **The Lutheran Reformation.** This course will seek to uncover the distinctive theological emphases and structures of Lutheranism by means of an historical examination of the Reformation. Taught by R. E. Koenig. Meeting Thursdays in Room 9, Memorial Hall, at 12:15. First meeting, Thursdays, Feb. 13. Syllabus will be provided.

VI. **The Meaning of Love.** A study of Erich Fromm's **The Art of Loving** and related works. Taught by Guy Brockett, Baptist chaplain. See Mr. Brockett or Protestant Chaplain's Office for details.

VII. **The Church in the World of Tomorrow.** A study of the relevance of the Christian Church in our time and possibilities of renewal. Taught by Mr. Brockett. See Mr. Brockett or Protestant Chaplain's Office for details.

All students planning to take one of these courses are requested to register their intent in the Protestant Chaplain's Office, Student Union, before the first meeting of the class.

Thomas R. Frazier
Resident Theologian, UCF
12 Old Chapel

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Campus To Campus

by PAT LONG
Exchange Editor

MAINE CAMPUS, Univ. of Maine: UMass isn't the only school on the rapid rise. UMaine recorded a record enrollment of 5,291 students, with a recent state appropriation of $3,903,000 to build on.

The formation of a new military-oriented group is in the wind at UMass—The Scabbard and Blade. UMaine apparently already has one of these groups which held a bivouac for incoming pledges: "The afternoon practical exercise, with seniors acting as the aggressor's force, included running into aggressor fire and maneuvering capturing . . . issuing patrol orders . . . and finding booby-trapped equipment." Handy things to know on a college campus, no?

THE SKIFF, Texas Christian Univ.: Six TCU students, acting as an unofficial "junior jury," sat in the jury box at a recent juvenile traffic trial in a Fort Worth Corporation Court. After listening to the evidence, the students retired, deliberated, and finally delivered a recommendation of corrective punishment. The project was sponsored by the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, A TCU campus organization which is concerned with "making responsible citizens out of college students." Sounds like a good plan for putting "book learning" to practical use, through actual participation in community activities.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS: High Life Dept.: BU gave its students a chance to "get away from it all" this intersession, but not to Fort Lauderdale and vicinity. The Student Union program director headed a week's holiday tour in Paris, complete with sightseeing trips to the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Sacred Heart Cathedral, the Place de la Concorde, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Hotel des Invalides. Total cost per student? Only $335.

TRINITY THIPOD, Trinity College, Conn.: Tired of compulsory Phys. Ed.? Being forced to build a healthy body? Consider yourself lucky. The Trustees of Trinity College are concerned with building a healthy soul. Present college rules require all students "to attend at least nine Sabbath services at the place of worship of their choice. At the end of each term students are to sign a pledge attesting to the fact that they fulfilled the requirement." Campus groups are urging that the rule be abolished, but not, they say, "because it was violated by 80 per cent of the campus."

Vic Aronow, typically of campus.

THE VERNACULAR

Simply Outstanding

by INEZ BRAND

THE VERNACULAR wishes to make a public acknowledgment of "mosts" that have made January at UMass such an outstanding month. The following are the "Vernac" awards for the past month:

Humanitarian of the Month: Mike Smilnak for his benevolence toward the Amherst Police Dept.

Most Distorted View of Mankind Award: James Crawford in **The Pariah.**

Most Outstanding UMass TV Performers: College Bowl Team.

Most Reported Words of the Month: "It should have been an 'A'."

Most Misinterpreted Statement of the Month: "I feel safe."

Loving Cup: David Axelrod for his performance as Thisbe.

Most Potent Atmosphere Award: Goessmann
Runner-Up: The Hatch

Noisiest Girls' Dormitory Award: Dwight

Noisiest Boys' Dormitory Award: Baker

Most Popular Coca Cola Machine: the machine in Bartlett Hall.

To the winners of these "Vernac" awards, we offer our most sincere congratulations. To those of you who did not win an award and want to know how you too can win a "Vernac", just do something so outstanding that Inez Brand will notice you, or else have a friend nominate you care of this column.

PASTOR PANCHO

Nothing Really Matters Does It?

by JAY ISGUR

Question: Player X and player Y go on the court for a tournament match, and as X hits a ball toward Y for the warm up, Y says to the umpire: "I do not wish to warm up. I wish to begin play immediately." The regulations for this particular tournament say that a three-minute warm-up is allowed. What should be done?

Answer: Here we have the age-old conflict of training vs. non-training, of scientist vs. non-scientist, of man vs. animal, of rational vs. irrational, order vs. chaos, construction vs. destruction, building up vs. breaking down, synthesis vs. respiration, inhaling vs. exhaling, American Tobacco Company vs. A.M.A.

What shall we do? Shall we worship order, or shall we accept chaos? Should we place the artificiality of man-made order over the chaotic—but perhaps far more objective—order of the artist who faces chaos, tries to record it as chaos, and usually succeeds in becoming rather chaotic himself?

shall we accept chaos? Should we place the artificiality of man-made order over the chaotic—but perhaps far more objective—order of the artist who faces chaos, tries to record it as chaos, and usually succeeds in becoming rather chaotic himself?

This artist has not imposed order on the reality of the meaningless swarmings of matter. Instead he has faced the limbo, the immortal flux of existence. He has faced it and had the courage to laugh at it (rather hysterically), and say, "I'll play anyway." At which point he is usually locked up.

Why do we not face life as this artist does? Why do we not give curselves a chance to experience reality? What we think is experience is what come one else has told us exists.

Throw off your chains. Go out and seek your very own experiences. Yell, scream, burn your books. Experience. Revel, dissipate, riot, Experience! Maim, ORGIE!

At least go to a movie.

All through? Good. Now sit down. Take a deep breath. Relax. Wasn't that fun? Didn't we really have some great experiences? Real experiences! How about that girl w—ahem, well, ah—mmmm, yes.

But wait a minute good buddies. Before we start again, why did we run riot anyway? Why did you listen to me when I was actually saying that you should listen to no one; that you should find your own experiences in your own ways.

Ah well, too bad. And I hear boys. And if you're caught, don't sirens. Better take to the hills, put the blame on me for inciting you to riot. Remember, I said to listen to no one.

But perhaps some readers are beginning to see the subtlety—indeed, the genius—of my ideas. In brief, they who understand my philosophy of life will never read what I write again; in fact, they will never read anything again. And the ones who merely do what I say will end up jailed, deported, or dead.

And so I must admit to you that I am at the brink of realizing my most revered goal, which is to persuade you who have read these articles not toe believe a word of them, and never to read any of them again.

Then and only then shall I continue writing, continue turning out my volumes supersaturated with wisdom and immortal truths.

Then and only then shall I glory in the attainment of this, the greatest of all my dreams; that all these words shall be spoken in vain, and shall be forever forgotten.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A pair of men's black rimmed glasses on Eastman Lane. Inquire at the S.U. Lobby counter.

LOST: One new French book in Dining Commons possibly. Name inside front cover. Please return to Linda Greenburg, Brooks House.

LOST: A dark maroon fountain pen. Lost before vacation, probably in Bowker Aud. Please return to Jon Kraszeski, 405 Gorman.

Carni Queens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ior Panhellenic Council, and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is also an active participant in winter sports especially skating and skiing.

Pam Chace, a junior Home Economics major from East Freetown, was 1962 Homecoming Queen. She is now a member of the Junior Panhellenic Council, Dean's Council of the School of Home Ec., and the Cheerleading squad. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Anne Marie Creedon is a sophomore from Lawrence, Mass. As a math major Anne plans to enter the industrial field. Winter sports are a favorite with Anne especially skiing and skating.

Roxanne Gile is one of our freshman candidates from Kingston. She is presently the President of her pledge class at Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the Junior Panhellenic Council. Roxanne is a fashion retailing major and plans to do modeling this summer.

The other freshman candidate is Diane Klein, an art major from Northampton. Commercial art is the future Diane seeks. She is a pledge at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seminars . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ter disciplinary discussions as the following: "Disarmament and Arms Control" (Government and Physics); "Food and Population Problems" (Agriculture and Sociology); "Philosophical and Moral Issues," and "Conflict Resolution" (Psychology and English). Discussion of some of these problems will continue for two or more sessions.

Senate Elections

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENT SENATE SEATS: Commutter, Hills North, Hills South, Fraternities, Gorman, Plymouth, At Large '65, Van Meter North (2).

These vacancies have been caused by moves from residental areas as well as academic reasons. The nomination papers must be turned into the Elections Comm. by next Friday the 14th. The Elections will be held on Tuesday the 18th.

Deadline for
CAESURA Material
Is Monday.

Musicale . . .

(Continued from page 4)

bia Sym.); Mahler: Sym. No. 9 in D (Walter/Columbia Sym.).

Thursday, Feb. 13 Rachmaninoff: Vocalise, Op. 3, No. 14 (Hambro/Kostelanetz / Orch.); Schubert: Sym. No. 5 in B-Flat Major (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Wagner: "Tannhauser": Overture and Vennusberg Music (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Rachmaninoff: Sym. No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27 (Boult/LPO).

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AROUND THE WORLD TREK

Peacewalkers Visit Union

In June, 1962, two young Indian men began at Ghandi's grave in New Delhi a walk for world peace that has carried them over 7,500 miles and through 12 countries to date.

Last night in the Union E. P. Menon and Satish Kumar related their adventures, their views and the reasons for their round-the-world walk to a group of students and professors.

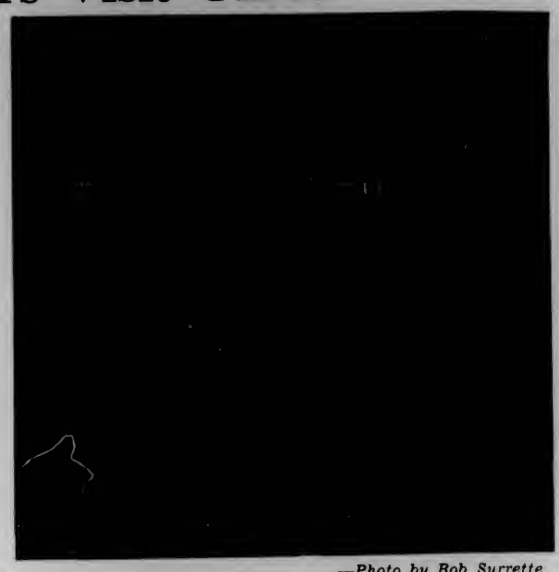
The idea for their journey was set off by the mass demonstration staged by and subsequent arrest of veteran fighter for peace, Bertrand Russell, in London, 1961. Almost a year later, they began the trek from India, both without a penny. Their first encounter was with Pakistan, which, they said, is thought of in India much as we think of Cuba. They purposefully looked for hostility, but (surprisingly enough) found "no enemies". During the early months of that winter, they marched on through Afganistan, and Iran, and finally into the Soviet Union.

In village after village, the people turned out to meet and talk with them. In Moscow, they were received by the Chairman of the Supreme Soviet to whom they suggested unililteral disarmament as a means to world peace. He admitted that the USSR is "ready for disarmament at any time", but is afraid and suspicious. The *people* of Russia know what war is, so are strongly in favor of real peace.

From Moscow, they walked through Poland, East Germany, through the Berlin Wall, West Germany, Beligium, and France. By the time they reached Paris, the Test Ban Treaty was signed by England, the U.S. and Russia, but France had refused to sign. Arrested in Paris ("unless the French Government signs the Test Ban Treaty, we will stay here forever"), they fasted for 50 hours in prison, until the French officials gave up and sent them on to England.

In London, they met Bertrand Russell, "92 years old, and still young". The British Peace movement financed their trip to the United States. Boarding the Queen Mary, they received the news of President Kennedy's assassination. In this country, they began walking in New York, and ended in Arlington, Virginia . . . "from Mahatma Ghandi's grave in India to Kennedy's grave in America".

From here, they will go to Japan, the first victim of The Bomb, and to China, now in conflict with their own homeland of India.



—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

E. P. Menon and Satish Kumar, young Indian pacifists, trekked through Iron Curtain in quest of peace.

Critique Staff Hard At Work

Due to the efforts of the students working on *Critique*, much progress is being made toward completion of the first magazine of this type on campus. The *Critique* staff, under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Mark Cheren, is active in assimilating the evaluations of courses gained from students and professors throughout the University into separate critiques for the magazine to be made available for sale before Counseling Day, May 6.

From the material gained by the Resarch Staff under Tony Amico, sample critiques have been written by various students in order to study possible article form and to discover potential contributors to the writing staff. The editorial staff, consisting of Sandra Graham, James Crawford, and Lois Baker, have discussed the future feature articles which will be entered in *Critique* along with the course evaluations and will consist of constructive suggestion for the improvement of academic techniques.

YAHOO Staff Picture
Saturday Noon.
Meet in Collegian Office.

Theta Chi Mourns Loss Of Housemother, Mrs. Doering

Mrs. Mary Doering, beloved housemother of Theta Chi passed away early Friday morning, January 31, 1964. Mrs. Doering, known as Molly to the brothers of Theta Chi as well as many other people on campus, passed away in Springfield Hospital after suffering a fall.

Mrs. Doering came to Theta Chi in 1950 and was the first fraternity housemother on the university campus. She was noted on many occasions by both fraternity and university officials for outstanding devotion and loyalty to Theta Chi. She was 80 years old.

She was waked on Saturday and Sunday and buried Monday in West Roxbury, Massachusetts. A special mass was said for Molly on Thursday February 6, 1964 in the Newman Center Chapel.

Great Decisions Group Discusses Communism

The first meeting of the Great Decisions group in Amherst under the local sponsorship of the World Affairs Council of the Connecticut Valley will be held in the Morrill Science Center Lounge at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 13. The group, open to faculty, students, and the community, will discuss key U. S. foreign policy topics. The first topics is "World Communism Today." Contact Dr. Braunthal, Government Department, for details and information kits.

Graduate Clubroom

A graduate clubroom for the use of graduate students will be maintained in the North upstairs dining room of the University dining commons. It will be open from 10 to 6 daily and may be used by graduate students for informal meetings or discussion. Coffee will be available. Lunches may be eaten there by students who have sack lunches.

New Seniors' Colliquium Started

This spring, for the first time, a Senior Honors Colloquium will be available to interested students who qualify with an average of 3.0 or better or with a record of a successful semester in an earlier colloquia. This is a plan for interdepartmental honors work whereas the usual Senior Honors program involves a departmental thesis and a departmental advisor.

The new program is entirely experimental. If it is successful, it may be continued. It will be limited to one group this year (ten to fifteen persons). Seniors already doing a Senior Honors thesis or project may also enroll. Persons interested are advised to leave a note of application and a statement of their qualifications in the office of the director, H. L. Varley, in 457 Bartlett Hall.

Intramural BB . . .

(Continued from page 8)

sparked K.S. to a 34-21 win over Z.N. Pederson led the losers with eight points, but the depth of K.S. iced the contest for K.S.'s second win.

In the final game of the night, B.K.P. outscored A.S.P. 27-20. Corbett and Priest hooped ten apiece to aid the winners, the league will resume action next Monday night.

In inter-dorm action, Hills North pulled out a squeaker 25-23 over Hills South. Gorman upended Wheeler 32-24, Greenough found the hoop a few more times than Hampshire in a low scoring, 21-14 game. Baker fought to a 31-27 victory over Brett. O'Connell squelched Stewart's 12 point effort in adding 14 points to this winning score. In the final game of the night Butterfield shaded Mills by a 33 to 32 score.

Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

their record to 14-3 . . . The defending NIT champions appear bound for a return trip to the Garden . . . One cannot help but wonder what would have happened if Jim Stone were here when the Friars visited the Cage . . . The answer in fact is probably nothing because Kovalski would never have shot enough to score as much as he did . . .

Everybody is taking shots at the Cooz and BC team . . . He is not faring too well against his former teammates at Holy Cross . . . Both Frank Oftring and Joe Mulvaney have piloted their teams over BC . . .

A little known fact about Maine center Garland Strang . . . This guy never played high school ball yet he is now starting and in the Mass game pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 9 points . . . Who said a little coaching goes a long way?

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen In Pivotal Contest Tonight; Bernard And O'Rourke Are The Keys

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts takes on one of their toughest tasks of the year when they face the powerful Rams from the University of Rhode Island this evening. Despite the fact the Rams have only a 2-1 record in the conference, they rank as probably the best team in the league. If the Redmen are to have any hope at all in the league, they must defeat the Rams.

The visitors feature five players that can hit and most anyone on the team can break up a ballgame. Yet with as much talent as they have, the Rams are not invincible. They have suffered five losses this year. Last weekend they bowed to Providence by a score of 83-76. The loss that matters most is the one handed them by the UConn team. The score in that one was an unbelievable 43-41. The Huskies took to the real slow game and with coach Shabel calling the plays and Don Perno the key to the offense, UConn took a big game.

The big scorer for the Rams is all-conference choice Steve Chubin. Despite the fact he was held to seven points in the UConn game, he still ranks among the league leaders. Chubin likes to drive from the corner and use short jumpers. The other forward is Dennis MacGovern. He was scholastically ineligible second semester last year so the Redmen have not faced him yet. He was the leading scorer in both the losses mentioned above. At center is Frank Nightingale from New Bedford. The 6'7" man is the top rebounder and has blossomed in to a good scorer this year.

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

The determination of the Redmen cagers is shown above as Charlie O'Rourke battles for a rebound in the Maine game.

The guards are Jim Cymbala and Ron Rothstein. The former is a transfer from the Naval Academy. As a freshman he was the leading scorer for the Middies. The latter is the captain of the quintet and the play maker. He will have the job, most likely, of guarding our Pete Bernard. This could develop in to a very interesting duel.

As a team, the Rams like to play a type of ball very similar to that of the University of Massachusetts. Both teams like to run, and shoot well. It would seem that if both play their usual style of ball, this could be a high scoring game.

The status of Rodger Twitchell is still unknown. If he is not available, it is expected that the Redmen will go with the same quintet that brought them wins in the last two outings. This would have Paul Gullicksen and Charlie O'Rourke at forwards, Tim Edwards at center, and Charlie Kingston and Pete Bernard at the guards. While no one will have an easy task defensively, O'Rourke will probably be on Chubin with the hardest one.

There are many keys for the Redmen if they are to win this game. It will probably require the top effort of the year by every member of the team. If the team can stop Cubin from driving and control the backboards, then the team will be in a strong position. At any rate, the Redmen will give a strong account of themselves before what is expected to be one of the biggest crowds of the year. The game will start at 8:15 and will be proceeded by a prelim featuring the little Redmen against Holyoke Junior.

Double Dribbles . . . Rhode Island warmed up for the game by defeating a good BU team Wednesday night 92-76 . . . BU however no longer has the services of big Dick Moreshead . . . In another game of interest Wednesday, Rutgers defeated UConn 68-67 . . . Mass had defeated the Scarlet Knights by a score 101-82 early in the season . . . The Knights sported a 2-10 record before the game so this would have to qualify as a big upset . . .

Providence still holds the top spot in New England, as they now have won ten in a row to run

(Continued on page 7)

Hockey Team Wins 2-1 Over Amherst; Glew Continues As Top Goal Getter

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts hockey team defeated Amherst College Wednesday for the second time this season by a score of 2-1.

Playing without the services of starting defenseman Jack Clayton, who is out with an injured foot, the Redmen maintained a wide territorial edge. Amherst's goalie, Dave Stringer, was called upon to make 32 saves, while the Redmen's Skip Bowen had to make only 18.

All the scoring took place in the second period. UMass scored first on a disputed goal by Bob Lee. The goal judge did not flash the red light, but the referee declared it a goal. It was Lee's sixth goal of the season. The assists went to Dick Callahan and John Lasher who was playing his first game of this season.

With 50 seconds remaining in the period Capt. Charlie Glew registered his 10th goal of the season by knocking a rebound shot over Stringer who had fallen to the ice making the save on the initial shot. Pete Hurd and Ken Palm assisted on the goal. With only 22 seconds left in the period Amherst's Deming Sherman got a breakaway and beat Bowen for the Jeff's only goal.

In the last period Bowen made many big saves to preserve the Redmen's one goal lead.

The Redmen who are now 5-3-1 for the season play two home games this weekend. Friday night at 7:00 they face off against University of Pennsylvania and Saturday at 4:30 they play Colgate.

Greek, Dorm Hoop Action Heightens

Last Wednesday three basketball games were played in the intramural league.

Led by Mevnier and Allen, Q.T.V. downed A.E.P. 40-11. In a hotly contested game T.C. shaded P.M.D., 30-25. T.C. had a halftime lead of 14-12, and held the lead through the second half to win the match.

In a hard fought contest, a powerful T.K.E. team overcame a 19-12 deficit to defeat an also strong L.C.A. team 40-35. Both teams had good shooting and a lot of height, but the spirited T.K.E. team was not to be denied.

With thirteen points, Rod Cory

(Continued on page 7)

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
TONIGHT—8:00 — SATURDAY—1 - 4:30 - 8:15

Columbia Pictures presents
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Vol. XCIII, No. 44 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Monday, February 10, 1964

Belafonte Concert Off; Star Doesn't Sign Contract

Harry Belafonte will not appear in concert on the UMass campus this spring.

In an announcement issued late last week, Senior Class President Jim Medeiros made public the fact that Belafonte will not appear.

According to Medeiros the filming of a movie in May has made Belafonte's appearance here impossible.

Medeiros expressed regret over not being able to sign a final contract with the noted star, and added that "we had anticipated that perhaps something of this sort might arise since the first steps of contracting were laden with uncertainties, and until the final step of putting our signatures on paper is realized, we can never be sure. Obviously, we did not make that final move."

The appropriation of $7,000 as backing of the concert from the senior class treasury raised a few eyebrows and some complaints from members of the senior class early in January.

At the time of the appropriation senior executive council member, college bowl star, and victim of appendicitis, Dave Matheison was highly vocal in his objections to the expenditure.

Matheison, along with a number of other seniors, forced a class meeting to more fully discuss the advisability of the concert.

The class meeting voted 77-26 to support the move of the Executive Council and appropriate the necessary funds.

Medeiros stated in his announcement of the failure to sign a final contract with Belafonte that the Senior class "has every intention of sponsoring another program for the same date."

When asked who might be the featured performer, Medeiros

(Continued on page 3)

SANDRA PIERCE, the Queen of the University of Massachusetts' 1963 Homecoming, has added another crown to her collection as she was named Queen of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Surrounded by her court, Ruth Lycott, Sage Dunlap, Joan Flounders, and Roberta Graef, Sandy displays the trophy with which she was presented.

Campus Police Urge Parkers To Move Along

by TERRY STOCK

Students were surprised to have campus policemen tapping on their car windows to check I.D.'s and urging them to move along just before curfew on Friday and Saturday nights in front of the Women's dormitories.

Col. John Marchant has announced that these policemen will be on duty every weekend to help control the flow of traffic.

He explained that cars will be ticketed for double parking as this practice has caused many traffic tie-ups in the past and the situation has recently become worse.

"Boys double park, walk their dates to the door, and then discover they have ten minutes left before curfew. So they stand on the dorm steps for ten minutes and leave their cars in the middle of the road blocking traffic."

"I realize they're only young," he said. "I was young once myself and I did the same thing, but I didn't have a car to park in the middle of the road," he laughed.

"We hope that this additional traffic control method will also keep many girls from being late because of traffic jams," he concluded.

Umies Study Coleoptera

—Photo by Harold Gushe

A GROUP of over three hundred bemused University students crowded into the Student Union's Cape Cod Lounge last night to study some weird Coleoptera. The vastly popular singing group, The Beatles (as they are more commonly known), made their first appearance on American television much to the delight of those assembled.

Lockers Available

There are several lockers in the Games Area Lobby available for semester rental. See the manager of the Games Area for information.

Three Students Attend Civil Rights Conference

Three University students have returned from a weekend of attendance at a civil rights student conference held at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Bill Donovan, Philip Johnson, and John Childs spent three days at the conference which saw over 400 delegates from 55 colleges and universities in attendance.

The conference was convened through the auspices of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Committee in hopes that through contact with persons directly involved and highly placed in the civil rights movement students would better conceive of the problem of civil rights.

A heated verbal clash between James J. Kilpatrick, segregationist editor of the Richmond News Leader and James Farmer, Executive Director of the Congress of Racial Equality opened the conference. Kilpatrick proclaimed that the "Negro is inherently inferior to the white man and consequently integration is wrong." Mr. Farmer dismissed Kilpatrick's argument, citing anthropological data and went on to say, "The basic issue here at hand, is not inherent superiority or inferiority but is one of giving rights to all citizens." Kilpatrick continually called

(Continued on page 2)

Terry And Lederle Discuss Med School

Upcoming medical school program at University of Massachusetts was among topics discussed in informal meeting between Dr. Luther Terry (right), Surgeon-General of the U.S., and UMass President John W. Lederle (left). On a visit to Western Massachusetts to see his son Michael, a student at Deerfield Academy, Dr. Terry viewed growing UMass campus in Amherst and met with the institution's chief executive.

Marchant Makes Public Parking Fee Totals

by TED WEINBERG

Figures, showing totals of the controversial UMass parking fees were released Friday by John C. Marchant, head of campus security.

The parking fee had come under scrutiny of the state comptroller's office; as well as much criticism from car-owning students.

The following figures were released to point out how the money has been spent:

$11,404.60 was received from August 1, 1963 to December 31, 1963, from the registration of approximately 4,000 automobiles, the report stated.

An estimated receipt of $900 is expected from January 1 to July 31, 1964, resulting in a total gross income for the 1963-1964 period of $12,304.60.

The report indicated expenditures for the 12 month period to be $9,723.31. Of the amount, $5,520.21 was incurred from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963. The expenses for Jan. 1 to July 31, 1964 is estimated at $4,203.10.

These expenditures are the result of the printing of auto tags and decals; the use of weekly manual labor; and the purchasing of cabinet files and other necessary supplies.

The report disclosed net income for this 12 month period to be estimated at $2,581.29. This money will be used to help absorb the initial expenses of the registration period beginning in September, 1964.

Nine Senate Positions To Be Filled

Student Senate elections for nine Senate positions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, it was announced recently by Elections Committee Chairman Bill Mahoney. The nomination papers for these seats are to be returned to the Election Committee by Friday, Feb. 14th.

Upon completion of the elec-

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Crises Time For The White Liberal

This rather general editorial is the first in a series which will attempt to investigate in more specific ways the civil rights movement in the North, in relation to the northern college student.

by JOHN B. CHILDS

There was a time when "south of the Mason-Dixon line" meant just that. Anything south of the Mason-Dixon line was, in essence, foreign and didn't belong in the north. This included racial injustice.

That time is no more, it has not been for quite some while.

At a conference held this weekend at Bryn Mawr, entitled the "Second American Revolution" which this writer attended, James Farmer of The Congress of Racial Equality stated, "The white liberal movement in the north is undergoing a fundamental crises. We should not minimize our goals—the white liberals must maximize theirs. If they do not, then white liberals are finished as a progressive force."

Farmer's statement underlines the fact that the "Front" of the battle for civil rights has spread north. Sit-ins are not only in Birmingham but Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Hartford. Liberals who use to scan the comfortable 200 mile distance southward and curse the racial injustice of Dixie now have only to look out of the bay-windows of their own homes.

"I got on the wrong bus," says the Negro in a joke, "and ended up at Chestnut Hill. During the five minutes that I waited for the next bus, property values dropped 70%." So goes the joke. It is exaggerated. But its exaggeration centers around a core of truth.

What is this core of truth? Governor Wallace pointed up this core of truth when he spoke at Smith some months ago. "The Southern system is a philosophy" he said, "and as such the philosophy is to be found not only in the south, but in the north." The philosophy of racial injustice in any of its myriad forms, prevailing throughout the land regardless of geographical location, is the core of truth behind the 70% drop in property values at Chestnut Hill in the joke.

But one does not have to go to Chestnut Hill, nor does one have to go to a White Tower in New York or to the Eastern Shore in Philadelphia to find this insidious philosophy. Jim Crow flies high and he flies wide. His shadow falls upon many things including college campuses.

This is where you come in. You are in the north. The battle for civil rights will be fought with increasing determination right next to you, including you. Are you prepared to act?

OUR NORTH

Civil Rights . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Farmer "my brother" throughout the discussion.

The conference moved into working gear on Saturday with over thirty seminars on various aspects of the civil rights movement being held. Appearing at these seminars as "source people" were active members of SNCC—Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, all of whom had been in jail at some time for their civil rights stand.

The meaning of the civil rights movement to American society was brought into perspective at the close of the conference by Howard Zinn, advisor to SNCC. Zinn declared that in the deep south federal presence "is nonexistent." He continued by stating, "We need a federal presence in the deep South, F.B.I. agents stand around and take notes as people are being beaten." As for college students at the conference Zinn confessed that he felt "conferences are antiseptically estranged from the issues they discuss." He urged students to take action from their talking.

Delegates Donovan, Johnson and Childs have indicated that they will attempt to take some action within the coming months as regards the local area.

The local newspaper in the Bryn Mawr area described the conference as a "Communist hotbed."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters

Chief Justice Criticized

To the Editor:

I was amazed and shocked to read in your paper the reasons given by Chief of Men's Judiciary Bruce Albro for the suspension of six students involved in University Store thefts.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, fifth edition, defines "steal" in part as follows, "To take, and carry away feloniously . . . ". According to Albro, these students were being punished primarily because they in effect stole from themselves and their fellow students. In my code of ethics, I feel that it is wrong to steal from anybody. Please, let us have no more of this type of wishy-washy thinking on a subject so vital to our human relations and conduct.

Yours truly,
John H. Dittfach
Faculty

To the Editor:

I am a little surprised at the statement of the Chief Justice of the Men's Judiciary regarding thefts from the University Store in the *Collegian* of February 5, 1964.

It appears that stealing from a small corporation is bad but stealing from a "large impersonal corporation" is not so bad, and that stealing from oneself and from other students is worse than stealing from just people in general. Stealing is immoral, whether the theft is from fat people, skinny people, corporations, companies, the state, students, rich people, poor people, old ladies or pretty girls. This is the point and this is why these persons who steal should be punished.

C.K.

Noisy Women In Protest

To the Editor:

We, the freshmen of four South Knowlton House, would like to protest the award to Dwight House for the Noisiest Women's Dormitory at UMass. We feel that we are members of the noisiest and most unruly corridor and dorm on campus (second only to Baker House, of course). We would like to know how this decision was made, since we have viewed the Dwight girls in action and know they cannot compare to us. We have been known to douse floors with water and Rice Krispies, have snowball fights in the corridor, and start fierce feuds by locking john and shower doors from the inside, removing shower curtains, and stealing doorknobs.

If you fel that you cannot now reconsider your decision, we feel that we at least deserve recognition for our earnest efforts.

Thank you.

B.A.K.	J.S.
C.C.	B.M.
N.M.	J.K.
J.L.L.	M.H.

Winter Carnival Weekend To Honor William Shakespeare

The award winning movie *Romeo and Juliet* starring Lawrence Harvey, Susan Shentall, and Flora Robson will be shown in Bowker Auditorium on Wed., Feb. 12, at 7:45.

Professor O'Donald of the English department will give an interesting introduction to the movie at 7:00.

It is a magnificent motion picture, faithfully following Shakespeare's classic. The picture was elaborately filmed in Italy, taking full advantage of the breathtaking Italian countryside. Shown are all the castles, marketplaces, costumes, and monasteries as they were in the time depicted. The expert cast gives sensitive performances, capturing the love, beauty and tragedy of the original play.

The movie is being presented in conjunction with the Winter Carnival Weekend as a part of the Carnival tribute to William Shakespeare.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A pair of men's eyeglasses were lost Feb. 6. If found contact Thomas Donovan, 336 Baker Dorm.

Harry Belafonte ...

(Continued from page 1)

was unable to state definitely but mentioned the names of Bob Hope, Jonathon Winters, Victor Borge, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Medeiros did not quote the prices that any of these performers were asking, but in all probability they will be nearly equal to the figure asked by Belafonte.

A new facet will be added to the Winter Carnival this year with addition of combined dormitory parties on Saturday night. Groups of two or three men's dormitories will combine their efforts for the Saturday night parties, all with their own bands.

Meanwhile, a three-group hootenany, or folk singing concert, will travel from party to party to add their talents to the evening's agenda. The class of "65" supplies the folk singers while dorms will handle the rest of the entertainment.

WINTER CARNI TO BE FEATURED ON CHANNEL 40

The 1964 UMass Winter Carnival will be featured on the Barbara Bernard show at 1:30 on Wednesday, Feb. 12, on Channel 40, Springfield. The five Carnival Queen finalists, Diane Klein, Roxanne Giles, Pam Chace, Marty Brockway, and Ann Creedan, (pictured above l-r) will be presented on the show.

Several tapes of lasts year's Carnival will be shown and a complete run down of this year's Weekend will be given.

Elmira College Study

Student Interest Indicated By Seat

(I.P.)—WHERE A STUDENT HABITUALLY SITS IN A CLASSROOM may affect her learning, indicate something about her personality, or her attitudes toward the course and teacher, judging from research being carried out by Dr. Edward R. Ostrander, associate professor of psychology at Elmira College.

Previous studies show that students do tend to choose either the same seat or area of a classroom day after day and that there is some correlation between their choice of seats and their interest and achievement in the course, said Dr. Ostrander. His research, therefore, may have bearing on seldom considered factors in the teaching-learning process.

Dr. Ostrander's interest in this subject was first roused about two years ago when one of his advanced psychology students explored the seating habits of 120 high school students in a term research project. She found that three quarters of them consistently sat either in the center or around the borders of the classrooms as they changed from class to class. When she classified their seating as "in front or at the back of the rooms," slightly over half were found to occupy the same section in each of their classrooms.

Another of his students distributed questionnaires to about 70 women in their residence hall. These students indicated where they habitually sat in their various classes, their grades in the course, and rated, on a scale, their liking for the course and instructor.

Interestingly, she found no relationship between seating and grades, possibly because most college classes are small; but she did find that those who gave a high rating to both course and instructor tended to sit in the center of the room rather than around the edges.

Last year another of Dr. Ostrander's students attempted to find a correlation between seating habits in classes, the students' interest in their work and their grade expectations. After they had taken their first five weeks test, students were asked what grade they had expected to receive in the course when the course began, what they expected after the first five weeks, and whether they found the classes interesting.

Students who expressed high interest and whose grade expectations went up after five weeks contact with the course tended thereafter to sit farther forward in the classroom. Those with high interest, but who felt discouraged after five weeks, tended to move farther back, and those who admitted that they weren't much interested in the course but were not worried about their grades were likely to stay where they were.

Dr. Ostrander has received $3,000 from the National Institute of Health which will enable him to employ a professionally trained person to carry out the statistical analyses.

FREE TICKETS

WEDNESDAY

WINTER CARNIVAL TICKET CONTEST

TICKETS WILL BE DROPPED IN THE AREA SURROUNDING COLLEGE POND AT 12 NOON

Redemption of Tickets Must Be Made By 1 PM At R.S.O. Office

RULES

10 Red All-Events Tickets

The first five who turn in these red cards will receive Complimentary Tickets to ALL Winter Carni Weekend Events.

20 Green Concert Tickets

The first 10 people who return these tickets will receive Complimentary Tickets to the Concert with the Christy Minstrels.

20 Yellow Ball Tickets Will Be Dropped

The first 10 people to return these tickets will receive Complimentary Tickets to the Carni Ball.

20 Orange Fashion Tickets Will Be Droppe

The first 10 people who return these tickets will receive Complimentary Tickets to the Carni Fashion Show.

Caesura Is Dying

CAESURA IS DEAD! Or dying, that is, if students don't hand in those poems and stories they've got tucked away. All it takes is a trip to Box 104 at the RSO Office. Last deadline: Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Northampton State Hospital Orientation To Be Held Thurs.

On Thursday evening, February 6, an orientation for students interested in doing volunteer work was held at Northampton State Mental Hospital. The orientation program serves the purpose of introducing students to hospital volunteer work, and acquainting them with the different programs available. In addition, all situations that the volunteer might encounter while at the Hospital were discussed.

A variety of programs will be offered for student participation. Remotivation, a very popular program in the past, will be held on Thursday evenings, and a program of socialization will again be held on Wednesday evenings. Other fields that have established programs include arts and crafts, dance therapy, recreation, and various forms of occupational therapy.

Last semester the student volunteer program was far more successful than ever before. It is hopeful that this coming semester's volunteer work will prove even more successful than that of the past.

Any student wishing additional information may call Jerry Kagan or Harvey Kanter at AL 3-7498.

Univ. Theatre Announces Cast For Othello

The University Theatre has announced the cast for its upcoming production of Shakespeare's "Othello". The drama, directed by Professor Cosmo Catalano, will be presented in March in Bowker Auditorium.

The cast is as follows:

Othello	Don Johnson
Desdemona	Peggy Jones
Iago	Jim Wrynn
Emilia	Jane Abbiati
Cassio	Peter Stelzer
Ludovico	Les Titcomb
Gratiano	Larry Wilker
Brabantio	Tom Kerrigan
Bianca	Susan Phillips
Roderigo	Roland Laramee
Duke	Ken Feinberg
Officers	George Powers

SIGMA ALPHA MU COLONY
EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO
ALL ELIGIBLE MALE STUDENTS
(SORRY GIRLS) TO ATTEND THE
"SAMMY" SMOKER
IN THE COLONIAL LOUNGE
TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1964 AT 7:30 P.M.
MR. GEORGE RODGERS WILL BE
THE GUEST SPEAKER.

Club Directory

ATID
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

CRITIQUE
Meeting of the research staff on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Executive Board on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., and an editorial staff meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., all in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 in the Worcester room of the S.U. Plans for the horse show will be discussed.

FLYING CLUB
Important meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex rom of the S.U. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

FOUR-H CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Bowditch Lodge. Plans for the UConn-URI exchange will be made. All are welcome to attend.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in W11 Machmer. New members welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour on Tues., Feb. 11 at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. Voting members are asked to attend as there will be elections for officers. Also, on Tues., Feb. 13 there will be a discussion on "American vs. European Education', at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. There will be a lecture by Mr. Burt Salwen of Bennington College.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Elections will be held on Tues., Feb. 11 at 6:45 p.m. in the S.U.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All members or prospective members should try to attend.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym of the Boyden PE Bldg. There will be a demonstration and lecture on weight training and body building. All invited.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab.

PRECISIONETTES
Meeting Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in 112 Dickinson Hall. All members asked to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. A movie, "Unconscious Motivation," will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All invited.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are welcome. If you have a set, bring it.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Bldg. Elections will be held. Bring equipment.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Urgent meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket

(Continued on page 5)

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Swimmers Win 54-41 Over Holy Cross

by BUD PRATT

Surprised by a much stronger-than-usual Holy Cross Varsity, the University swimmers had to go all out to beat Holy Cross in a meet at WPE last Thursday.

UM started off with a victory in the 400-yd medley relay, with Koss, Monnier, O'Sullivan, and Daniels covering the distance in 4:18.5. **THE 200 FREESTYLE WAS STRICTLY BETWEEN MIKE ROTHSCHILD AND THE RECORD BOOKS;** Mike went out (swam the first 100 yards) in 54 seconds flat—a fast enough time to win the 100. But this pace is practically a physical impossibility for the full distance, and Mike covered the last 50 in 35 painful seconds. Emerging from the pool, he gasped to coach Joe Rogers, "Boy, am I out of shape." Out of shape or not, Mike's 1:59.8 established him as the first UM swimmer to break two minutes in the 200. While Mike is not "out of shape" in the usual sense, it may be safely anticipated that he will continue to improve for the New Englands next month.

At this point Holy Cross began to scramble and UM's lead in the meet became precarious. Watt's second in the fifty, Hanley's second in the diving, and O'Sullivan's second in the 200 butterfly were all the points we could get in those events. And so close was the 200-yd individual medley that it took the officials ten minutes to name Mike Bjornholm the winner. O'Mara was third, while Holy Cross's Foley was declared second.

After the 200 fly, UM's lead had been shaved to two points, but from this point on, the Mass. varsity is a tower of strength. Nevertheless, Holy Cross scrambled. **SOPHOMORE DICK DANIELS WON THS 100 FREESTYLE** by the length of a finger. Again, Holy Cross's Foley was the victim. Leading 32-29, UM had all its guns saved for the remaining events. Bjornholm and Koss finished one-two in the backstroke; **ROTHSCHILD AND WILSON PLACED ONE-THREE IN THE 500 FREESTYLE;** and Monnier and Grybko took the first two places in the 200 breaststroke, Charlie's winning time being a fast 2:37.3.

Nevertheless, Holy Cross had given a good account of itself, and co-captains Mike Bjornholm and Mike Rothschild hurried back to Wheeler House to compose a letter congratulating Holy Cross on its much-improved team. The letter expressed hope that soon Holy Cross would have a pool of its own for practice and competition.

Wednesday the varsity meets Connecticut in what will probably prove to be its toughest meet of the remaining season. The Mermen have won their last two meets and stand at two wins, three losses for the season to date. The Connecticut meet will take place at three o'clock, WPE.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 6)

In the second half, UMass did a sharp about face and hit for 60 points to tie a record as they made 26 of 45 from the floor to tie another record. Bernard added 19 points to reach 22 for the night. He also pulled in 11 rebounds. O'Rourke had 18 points and 10 rebounds in a really fine effort. The ever improving Paul Gullicksen had 15 points and an equal number of rebounds. Edwards hit for 11 points and 14 rebounds, mostly in the second half. Charlie Kingston added 10 more. Mike Shea managed 19 for AIC who were simply outclasses in the second half.

THE NEXT GAME for the Redmen is the crucial visit to Storrs to take on UConn in another important game. The Huskies are still on top in the league and a win is a must for the Redmen.

— Notices —

COLLEGE BOWL

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Senate will be considering a bill to subsidize a bus to go to the Feb. 16th production of College Bowl in New York. If the bill is passed, all those interested may sign up Thurs. morning, Feb. 13, in the Program Office of the S.U.

WINTER CARNI

There will be a meeting of all participants in the Winter Carni Ice Show on Tues., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

LECTURE

Larry Schoppee will deliver a lecture on high speed gum wrapping machines on Wed., Feb. 12, in the Berkshire Room of the S.U.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

There are five openings for men in the cast of Othello. One of these is a speaking role. Anyone interested in carrying a sword and taking part in the production should contact Professor Cosmo Catalano, 387 Bartlett, by Wed., Feb. 12. Rehearsals for those who take parts will be continuous after Feb. 18.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

HOCKEY SEXTET displayed valiant effort only to lose to top ranked Colgate. The Redmen, who now stand 5-5-1 for the season, meet Williams College on Wednesday at Orr Rink.

Hockey ...

(Continued from page 6)

were scored unassisted.

LATE SATURDAY afternoon the Redmen tangled with Colgate University. The Red Raiders from Hamilton, New York, one of the East's top sextets, were heavily favored in this game.

Early in the first period Bobby Edmonston scored his 4the goal of the season to put the Redmen ahead 1-0. Dick Feldhoff took a face-off to the left of the Colgate goal, passed to Edmonston alone in front of the goal and Bobby faked goalie Curt Brown out of position and shot the puck into the net. Later in the first period Capt. Charlie Glew was knocked head-first into the boards and had to be taken to the infirmary. Without Glew the team was severely handicapped on offense.

ARCHER (SKIP) BOWEN'S superb goal-tending preserved the Redmen's one goal lead until Colgate's Jukoski scored with three minutes left in the second period. At the end of two periods the score was tied 1-1.

IN THE LAST PERIOD Colgate scored 4 goals. Sam Olriksen, Tom Meehan (his 16th), Brian Edgerly, and Ralph Kelley got the goals. The final score was Colgate 5, UMass 1.

The Redmen's Skip Bowen had 35 saves to 14 for Colgate's Curt Brown.

THE REDMEN ARE NOW 5-5-1 for the season; Colgate is 10-4. Wednesday at 7:30 the Redmen play Williams College at the Orr Rink.

Matmen Maul M.I.T. Preserve First Victory 18-14

by NICK PAPPAS

LAST SATURDAY AT M.I.T., Coach John Douglas' Matmen upset the favored Boston team, breaking a four meet losing streak. With the outcome resting on the last match, tension ran high to the last minute. The meet got off to a fast start when Boris Chevone's fine effort in the 123 pound class gained a pin for UMass in the last period. Bad luck seems to have been following Boris since the beginning of the season but he certainly proved what he could do in this match. Then Charlie Sisson won a decision over M.I.T.'s Connely in the 130 pound class. Charlie is in great shape and he wrestled a really fast match.

THE M.I.T. MEN began a comeback with the 137 pound division. Dick Shulman wrestled a fine match but lost by decison. Then Whitman pinned Redman Frank Phillips to bring the total match score to 8-8. This was Frank's first match after a long absence due partly to injuries and it is hoped that he will see a lot of service from now on.

ONE OF THE HIGH SPOTS of the day was the 157 pound match between Matman George Darling and M.I.T.'s Williams. Despite some tremendous effort on Darling's part, especially in the first period, the Boston wrestler won three more points to push his team into the lead. Then Wells of M.I.T. managed to get through Dave Cafarelli's strong wrestling style for three more points.

UMass took the lead and kept it with the two heaviest classes. With Kelly back on the team at 177 pounds and the potentially great Milt Morin in the unlimited class, UMass is almost sure to dominate the heaviest classes, no matter who the opposing school is. Kelly won five points for Coach Douglas with a spectacular pin in 4:48 time. Then Morin completely overpowered Sloat and pinned him at the start of the second period. The match score now stood at 18-14, the Redmen's first victory of the season.

Despite the absence of 137 pound star Jesse Brogan (due to a slight hand injury from the action with Coast Guard), the Redmen really outclassed their opponents and, on the whole, showed real potential. The UMass team scored three pins while the men from M.I.T. could muster only one. With Sisson, Kelly, and Morin now wrestling steadily, it looks as though Mass might place high in the New England Tournament this March. The Matmen's next encounter is with Williams, an away meet on February 15.

Independent B-Ball In Full Schedule

by RONALD PASTERCZYK

As Independent Basketball got under way last Thursday night, the Phys. Ed. Grads, with the stellar playmaking of Julius Gundersheim, and the great board work of Ed Sullivan, were tabbed as the team to beat. Their smooth combinations led them to an easy win over the Land Arch. boys by the score of 47-23.

IN OTHER TOP ACTION Stewart popped in 19 points as the Baker Independents topped their brother club the Baker Bombers 41-22. The remainder of the schedule saw the Traitors trip WMUA, as Karagosian scored 21 of his team's 25 points; ASP Pledges take Greenough C; the Chem Club beat Grad House; the Buggars over Civ. Eng.; PE Majors over the Roadrunners and with the "Shadow" clearing the boards, Greenough B topped the SPE Pledges to complete the action.

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 4)

room of the S.U. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Important meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members asked to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. The topic will be "Israel's Peace Corp in Africa."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Communion service on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

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Hoopsters Victimize Rams

A.I.C. Steamrolled 84-70; Redmen In League Contention

by JOHN GOODRICH

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS remained in contention for the Yankee Conference crown with an impressive 88-75 win over the University of Rhode Island. The game was marked by a fine team effort that placed six men in double figures, the leader, as usual, Pete Bernard with 29 points. On Saturday night the Redmen visited Springfield to play American International College and despite a shooting performance in the first half that threatened to return the game to the peach basket stage, the visitors were victorious by a score of 84-70.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME AGAINST URI called for one of the best team efforts of the year and the Redmen made that effort and more. The game was only close for the first half as the teams traded hoop for hoop for about the first ten minutes. The referees were really calling the game closely and there were many violations during this stretch. Finally at the midpoint of the half Mass was on top 19-17. Then Bernard hit for a hoop and a foul shot and Charlie Kingston scored on a three point play and the home team was off.

From that point on the closest the visitors could get was four points, the margin at half time 38-34. The Redmen held this lead despite the fact that they made only two points over the last 4 and a half minutes. The key in the opening session was the fine defense shown by the team as a whole. In fact only Steve Chubin was able to score consistently for the Rams as he hit for 18 points before intermission. Those he garnered mainly on some real fine driving layups. He also picked up three fouls during this stretch which along with close guarding was to limit his actions in the second half.

BERNARD LED THE REDMEN WITH 13 POINTS and Tim Edwards added eight as all of the team got into the act. Bernard deserves special mention for his efforts because of the fact that he was closely guarded by Ron Rothstein. But by the effective use of picks and screens Pete was able to get free to continue his hot shooting. Despite the fact that the Redmen were out-rebounded they were still able to grab off the shots when needed. The close guarding of the team also forced the Rams to hurry their shots and miss a great many.

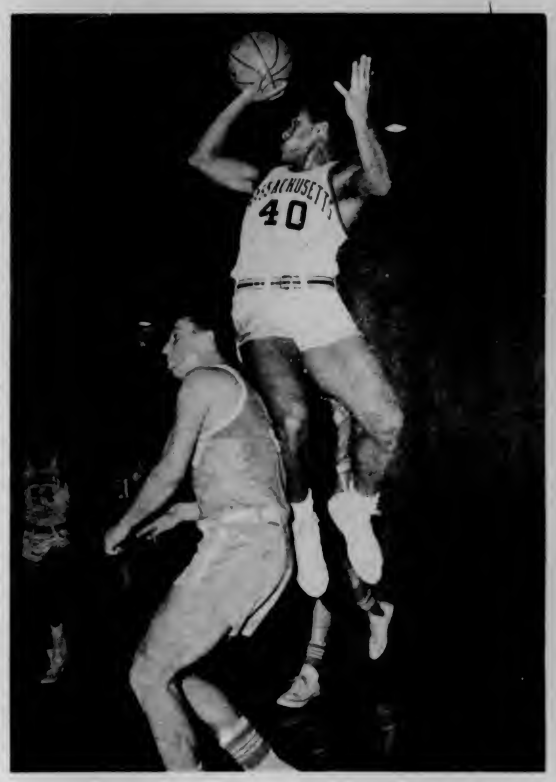
If the Redmen played well in the first half, they were superb in the second. The team came out and scored six quick points to open a ten point spread and the Rams never got closer than 10 after that. Bernard really cut loose and hit on 7 of 10 shots to lead the blitz. The team shot around 60% for the half as they left little doubt about who the better team was this night. As if the shooting didn't hurt the Rams enough, they lost Rothstein their ace playmaker on fouls with over 14 minutes left.

Not to be over looked either was the great defensive job Chuck O'Rourke did on Chubin holding the high scorer to just four points in the second half. Besides this O'Rourke finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

ONLY SIX MEN SCORED FOR THE REDMEN but they were all in double figures. Besides Bernard and O'Rourke, Edwards had 14, Paul Gullicksen 11 with 11 rebounds, Kingston had 10 and Rodger Twitchell, playing with a face mask to protect his fractured nose, hit for 10, mostly in the late stages when the Rams tried to press. The team finished with 34 of 68 from the floor in a sparkling performance. The Rams got 22 points and 13 rebounds from Chubin and 11 from the hobbling Frank Nightingale, but that was about all. The Mass defense held the Rams in check so much that one finds it hard to believe that they had been ranked number 2 in New England behind Providence.

AGAINST THE ACES, Coach Orr feared that there might be a let down after the big effort the night before. That is exactly what happened as the Redmen just could not find the hoop. They managed to score only 24 in the first half as they trailed by 7. The team hit on only 11 of 44 as Kingston and O'Rourke led the team with six points each. Exceptionally close guarding by Mike Shea and Tom Cannon held Bernard to 3 points. The Aces were not hitting much better, but held a wide edge on the foul line.

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by Bob Surrette

PETE BERNARD continued his torrid pace and led UMass to victory over highly ranked Rhode Island. This gave the Redmen their third league win.

Hockey Team Downed By Pennsylvania And Colgate

by MORRIS SHUBOW

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOCKEY team lost to the University of Pennsylvania 6-2 and to Colgate University 5-1 in games played this past weekend at Orr Rink.

Friday night the Pennsylvania Red and Blue coached by former Colby All-American Ron Ryan got a hat trick by Buzz Raborn to defeat UMass 6-2.

THE REDMEN SCORED FIRST after only 18 seconds of play with Ken Palm scoring his 5th goal. The assist went to new defenseman Ken Demars. But less than a minute later Penn tied the score on a goal by Jimmy Robbins. UPenn went ahead 2-1 on John Ahlgrem's goal but with 20 seconds left in the period Ken Palm sent Capt. Charlie Glew in alone and the speedy center scored his 11th goal of the year making the score 2-2 at the end of the first period.

THE REDMEN WERE UNABLE TO SCORE AGAIN and Penn came up with a goal by Steve Connett and three goals by Buzz Raborn to make the final score 6-2.

UMass out shot Pennsylvania 26 to 18 but it was Penn's ability to take advantage of opportunities that decided the outcome of this game. All of Penn's goals

(Continued on page 5)

Targeteers Down Pups

Stockbridge Over Yale

Firing at New Haven on Saturday, the Stockbridge Rifle Team upped their shoulder-to-shoulder match record to 4-0 for the season with a win over the Yale Freshmen. Bill Annese showed continued improvement in leading the Stockbridge shooters with an individual 274, while Ray Yelle contributed a solid 272 in the same relay to put the match on ice for Stockbridge. Top gun for the Bulldog Pups was Skip Miller with 268.

YALE	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Miller	99	80	89	268
Delbaum	96	91	72	259
Wilson	97	89	67	253
Small	97	76	76	249
Huentas	96	80	61	237
				1266

STOCKBRIDGE				
Annese	98	91	85	274
Yelle	98	91	83	272
Tourigny	100	90	77	267
Hersey	93	87	77	257
Rocha	94	82	78	254
				1324

Next test for the Stockbridge men will be on February 22 when they meet the Trinity College Freshmen in a match at the Dickinson Hall range.

Nine Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

tions for Commuter, Hills North and South Fraternities, Gorman, Plymouth '65, At Large, and Van Meter North (2), the full complement of 54 Senators will have been attained.

According to Senate President Jon Fife, a large number of applicants are expected, due to a growing interest in Student Government activities on the part of the student body.

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VOL. XCIII, NO. 45 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

"All The World's A Stage;" Winter Carni Begins Friday

A hard-working Junior class has planned a full round of events for this year's Winter Carnival, slated for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This year's carni theme is "All the World's a Stage."

The UMass ski team will kick off the weekend with a ski speed contest on the hill behind Thatcher Dormitory. Competition is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Following the ski team, all University students will be invited to participate in races. Medals will be given in both men's and women's divisions.

At 8 p.m. the Winter Carnival Ball will commence, with dancing to the music of Lester Lanin's Orchestra. To highlight the ball, the Queen of Winter Carnival will be crowned during intermission.

During the ball, starting at 9:30 p.m., sleigh rides will be given around College Pond. Dance music will be piped out onto the terrace of the Union for outdoors minded visitors.

The theme "All the World's a Stage" will prompt all participants in the snow sculpture contest—fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and commuters—to base their creations on the theatrical stage since Shakespeare's time. Class ocers are expectantly awaiting a promised snowfall which would make the weekend a total success.

Outdoor activities will start early, and continue through the day on Saturday. At 10 a.m., fraternities will compete in the now traditional toboggan race down to the pond. The Class of 1967, assisted by Revelers, will sponsor this event, awarding prizes to the winners. Following the races, the run will be open to the public until 4 p.m.

Sleigh rides and dog races will begin in the area of the pond at about 1 p.m.

The fashion show, titled "As You Like It" will depict a weekend in the life of a University co-ed with fashions ranging from sports to formal wear. The colorful show begins Saturday at 1 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A music hour is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the terrace of the Union.

The speed skating trial will be contests against time, in the true Olympic tradition. Contestants will race in two heats, the 3 best combined times for a residential area will give that area a prize. The first place men in dormitory and fraternity competition will then face off for the campus championship.

Jack Walter, representing Baker House, was North American indoor speed skating champion in the intermediate class in 1961.

The pond will be the scene of the Powder Puff Hockey game to be held at 4 p.m. Dormitories and sororities will compete, using brooms and volley balls.

Fraternity and dormitory parties and the Stockbridge sponsored Sno-Ball in the Student Union Ballroom will comprise the evening entertainment, along with a UMass vs. Vermont basketball game.

The New Christy Minstrels will wind up the weekend festivities with a Sunday concert at 2 p.m. in the Cage. The largest group in the folk field, the group takes their name from one founded in 1842.

LOVELY MICHELE HOLOVAK will be one of the models in "As You Like It," the Saturday afternoon fashion show presentation of the Winter Carnival Committee.

DORMITORIES, FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES are all awaiting the promised snowfall so that work may commence on this year's Winter Carnival Snow Sculptures.

International Affairs To Be Discussed At Smith College

Prof. David Leonard of the UMass History Department will participate in the National Student Association Winter Regional Conference on International Affairs to be held Feb. 14-15 at Smith College.

The conference will open Friday night with a keynote address by author and educator Dr. Harold Taylor, who will discuss "The Student in American Society". Dr. Taylor is former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Joan Chasan, conference coordinator sees the conference as a study of the student as he is—or is not: "as a factor of change in his own society." Miss Chasan stated that the conference should lead to a "better understanding of the role of a student."

About 200 visitors are expected coming from the entire New England area, including several from the University.

Delegates will meet Saturday and participate in student led seminars to consider the student in specific areas, with special emphasis on Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East.

NSA officials will examine the roles of the students, based upon their own experience in dealing with the more than 70 foreign student associations having relationships with NSA.

Co-ordinator Chasan told the *Collegian* that the conference is especially important due to the fact that students from several of the countries under discussion are attending one of the Four Colleges, and that many will be at the conference to give delegates first hand information on their respective nations. She added that this was especially applicable to Tanganyika; that "we will be dealing with those who will eventually lead the government."

Miss Chasan added further that students around the world have a great interest in the United States. She cited the huge volume of mail received by NSA national office after the assassination of President Kennedy.

The *Collegian* will be represented by John Childs, recently returned from the Second American Revolution Conference at Bryn Mawr. Childs is a student of Middle East anthropology.

Area Legislators File UMass Night School Bill

Two area legislators have introduced a bill to establish evening classes at UMass. Reps. David Bartley of Holyoke and Walter Kostarski of Montague defended their bill at hearings held before the Committee on Education Monday. Bartley told the committee that the time had come for a "bold, new approach."

Bartley further pointed out that the annual budget for the University now exceeds 25 million, with a value of ten times that attached to the campus buildings.

He charged that the Trustees have been too "slow in examining avenues of approach to the education problem." Saying that there has been shown a need for more use of facilities, and citing the need for 25,000 places in the next ten year, Bartley said that even with the present plans for extended year-round operation there still is insufficient use of buildings at the University.

The two representitives insisted it should be possible to use the classroom and lab facilities for more than 8 to 10 hours a day. For examples they singled out some European colleges which use their facilities all day and into the night.

The establishment of an evening school would afford this full-time use, the two claimed.

Sat. Morning Deadline For Sculptures

Sculptures must be completed by 7:00 a.m. 15 February 1964, and final judging will take place on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This year's judges are Mr. A. H. Mathiesen from the engineering department, Mrs. Meida Riggs from the women's physical education department, and Mr. Allen Torrey, the town manager of Amherst.

The criteria which they will follow are: Originality, craftmanship, (details, etc.), pertinence to general theme, general appearance (no dirty snow etc.), and adherence to general rules and regulations.

Local Lawyer Addresses Pre-Law Club

Attorney Bruce Brown of the law firm of Brown and Kaplan, Amherst will speak on the "Practice of Law" at a meeting of the Pre-Law Association, Thursday, February 13, 1964 at 4:00 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge. An election of officers will be held prior to the address by Atty. Brown. The Association, newly formed, is beginning to launch a coordinated program of speakers and activities for all University students interested in the field of law.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The American Bill Of Wrongs

by CARI CLARK

History has an embarrassing habit of creating new problems and situations while old solutions and institutions are still flying their flags. Nations caught red-faced in this predicament must either plug their ears to charges of hypocrisy or shift gears and head in the new direction. Since we Americans pride ourselves on our progressive, liberal image, the latter course is the only honorable way for us to redeem ourselves. And change is undeniably needed, especially in that anachronism, the Bill of Rights. Take a quick look: Prince Edward County has redefined the term "public education"; Governor Wallace has put "states rights" ahead of "human rights" in his amoral dictionary; Southern congressmen have taken it upon themselves to limit the legislative power of the majority; and freedom of assembly throughout the country has been refined and improved by official permits judiciously issued. Recognizing this great need for reform, *The Blade* of Toledo, Ohio, has rewritten the out-moded Bill of Rights and, in keeping with current national feeling, has entitled it the American Bill of Wrongs. It is a document of which Americans can be justly proud.

Article 1. Freedom of speech and press shall not be abridged so long as the views expressed are popular. The right of the people to peaceably assemble and petition for the redress of grievances shall not be denied except south of Latitude 39 degrees.

Article 2. An unregulated militia being necessary to the security of the United States, the right of juvenile delinquents, adult hoodlums, and cranks to bear mail-order pistols and switch-blade knives shall not be infringed.

Article 3. No U.S. soldier shall be quartered in or near any American community unless the right of local merchants to serve the customers of the color of their choice is maintained.

Article 4. The right of people to be secure in their homes and persons against unreasonable searches and seizures shall be violated only by police agents and vigilantes.

Article 5. No person shall be deprived of due process of law except those suspected by congressional investigators and duly chartered patriotic groups.

Article 6. All citizens shall have the right to know the nature of charges against them and to confront their accusers so long as this meets with the approval of public officials, elected or unelected politicians, and noncharitable private societies.

Article 7. The right of trial by jury shall be preserved wherever verdicts conform to local public opinion.

Article 8. There shall be no cruel or unusual punishments, and even those suspected of unpatriotic views shall only be ostracized, stripped of reputation, and barred from employment.

Article 9. The enumeration of these particular rights in no way deprives the people of other rights, especially the inalienable right of the majority at any time to deny the rights of unattractive, peculiar, or nonconforming individuals.

Article 10. All powers not given to the United States Government belong to the states; provided, however, that the U.S. Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren shall be prohibited from making any decisions that deny states the right to withhold the full privileges of citizenship from inhabitants who dwell in cities or whose complexion is un-American.

GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE
Below Latitude 39

Me, Madness, Humor

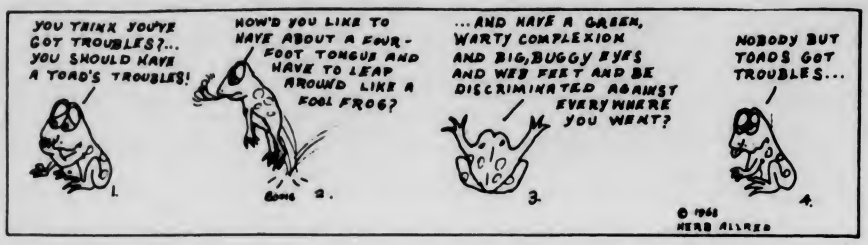
by MIKE HENCH

The Brain Pickers

Those seniors with enough youthful pride left after four years in college have a problem facing them, one which we must all face at some time. This problem consists of the various psychological tests and questionnaires demanded by the prospective employer seeking you. For my own part, I refuse to answer them as a matter of principle. This principle started with George Orwell's "1984" and was nourished by Vance Packard.

But many of you will bow to the testers and reveal your innermost self. If you don't like flashy ties, had a lovely relationship with your parents, get along with everyone, like a neat desk, don't want to be an astronaut, etc., you are in good shape . . . at least as far as the company is concerned.

Yet, there will undoubtedly be a place on your questionnaire asking "Will you submit to a lie detector test?" Now this may not annoy you as much as it does me, but it certainly demonstrates something in terms of the corporate mind. You will probably check the "Yes" box like any good prospective employee with nothing to hide. But before you do this ask yourself how your heart and skin will respond to a question such as, "Do you have any homosexual tendencies?" You may be surprised how your answer and the machine's answer will differ. But it's all for the company . . . right?



The International Scene

Freedom For All

by KENNETH FEINBERG

With the argument for the end of colonial ties being stressed throughout the world, perhaps we, as educated Americans, can realize the grave consequences involved in allowing freedom for those unprepared for it. I speak especially of those African republics and in particular the independent nation of Rwanda, for this nation dissolved colonial ties with Britain too soon.

The argumennt for independence is a valid one, but as colonial assimilation ends, so does government and social assistance to a large degree. The results in Rwanda are a factual example.

Last week, ten thousand human beings of the Watutsi tribe were massacred by the neighboring Bahuta tribe in a form representing genocide. The massacre was in fear of government uprising by the Watutsi. The Rwandan government, established in 1962, instructed the Bahutas to "take whatever action necessary against suspicious Watutsis."

Independence is a natural right; however, it is not a sudden process. Colonial nations should realize the problem of Rwanda and prepare their possessions for independence when independence comes, thus assuring "freedom for the free."

The National Scene

To Give Americans A Chance

To the Editor:

A primary principle of democratic elections is that the electorate be given the opportunity to make a mistake. For the first time in many years there appears on the American political scene a representative of a precise and distinct political persuasion whose possible presidential nomination offers such an opportunity.

The American voters can now be given the chance to choose between the lethargy of true conservatism and the progress of at least quasi-liberalism. Barry Goldwater who represents the essence of Republicanism to which all true party members must adhere should be the Republican nominee. Similarly, and concurrently Americans can be given the chance to commit another great folly. "Maggie" Chase Smith would be the perfect running mate for the Arizona "rocketeer." In spite of her claims of moderacy she has, via her voting record, followed the same road back to the nineteenth century. But most important we can have the opportunity to either accept or reject the prospect of femininity in the federal government.

A.N.

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Letter

Don't Despair, Girls

To the Editor:

Girls of four South Knowlton do not despair, someday you may attain the same status as Baker House. Although we are not as great as we once were, we have a long tradition and are still in the high spot. And in view of the academic and civil freedom of America we would like to share our knowledge and experience with you. This can be done by signing up for an apprenticeship in the lobby of Baker House.

R.C., R.B., R.R., J.B., V.B., B.O.D., B.B., G.R., B.K., P.B.
(Baker House)

Campus To Campus

Discrimination And Credit Cards

by PAT LONG

State Univ. News: Michigan's President John A. Hannah stated recently that he would like to see students banned from premises where known racial discrimination exists.

Present University housing policy says that a person found guilty of such discrimination is dropped from approved housing lists, but President Hannah seems to feel that this is not enough. "People who practice discrimination should be at a disadvantage," he said. "But how can the University say a student over 21 may live where he pleases and then place a limit on this?" A good question.

* * *

THE SKIFF, Texas Christian Univ.: College students these days apparently carry check books and credit cards instead of cold, nard cash. Merchants in the vicinity of the TCU campus report that a greater number of goods and services are being paid for with checks, often ranging from fifty cents to five dollars, or with the ubiquitous, all-purpose credit card. Can it be that a sort of "Diner's Club Syndrome" is setting in? Will the beautiful greenback soon go the way of the silver dollar?

* * *

THE ARROW, Southern Colorado State: While UMass students were screaming for a reading period before final examination, (And did they scream in vain?) undergrads at Southern Colorado were patting themselves on the back because they were given **one day** as a study time. Ordinarily, it seems, exams begin right on the heels of the last classes. "This new system," THE ARROW reports, "is being tried and whether or not it will become a standard policy depends on the reaction to it." A taste of the blessings of a reading period, we suspect, will only give Colorado students a desire for more.

* * *

CHUNG-ANG HERALD, Chang-ang Univ. Korea: Ever wonder whether there are brains behind the bright facades of beauty contest winners? Here is one school that takes no chances. Miss Shin-Ja Kim, a 22-year-old Pharmacy major recently named "Miss Chung-ang," was chosen from a group of senior women students with an average of "B" in their academic records, recommended by the department chairmen. The contest is judged by faculty members. Query: Why let the faculty have all the fun?

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fullfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hauté cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

* * *

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

THE VERNACULAR

When The Walls Close In

by INEZ BRAND

Do you find yourself campused more than seven nights a week? If so, you may want a few hints on how to amuse yourself when the walls start closing in.

Mary Louise Goo, an expert on this subject for the Montana State **Exponent**, offers some activities for a swinging weekend in the dormitory.

First, lather the corridor with soap suds, find a large piece of cardboard, and ski. Then, put your roommate's bed in the elevator and send it to the basement. If you have a single room, use your counselor's bed. Next, roller skate through the halls at 3 a.m. Finally, ride a mattress down the stairs. When you get to the bottom, you're all set to sack out.

If you suffer from insomnia and need further activities, you can find a supplemental list in a letter to the Editor, Feb. 10.

* * * *

Are you annoyed when people borrow your hair spray? Do you wish they'd squirt it in their eye? If this is your peeve, you may be interested in how five Brigham Young co-eds solved a similar problem. These five roommates were annoyed by the sixth girl in the room, who always borrowed their sprays, but never bought her own. The girls, realizing their mutual problem, united in purpose to purchase a can of spray enamel. Yes, you guessed it. They removed the label and substituted another from a hair spray can. Just as suspected, "Borrow-bits" came into the room, picked up the can, and with a press of the finger, enameled herself like a mahogany bust. The funniest part about it all is that to this day she has the shiniest hair on campus and still doesn't know what she's using.

Hospital Volunteers To Meet

On Thursday evening, February 13, an orientation for students interested in doing volunteer work will be held at Northampon State Mental Hospital. The orientation program serves the purpose of introducing students to hospital volunteer work, and acquainting them with the different programs available. In addition, all situations that the volunteer might encounter while at the Hospital will be discussed.

A variety of programs will be offered for student participation. Remotivation, a very popular program in the past, will be held on Thursday evenings, and a program of socialization will again be held on Wednesday evenings.

Anyone interested in attending the orientation program this Thursday should be in the main lobby of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Anyone with a car is urged to bring it.

For further information, call Jerry Kagan or Harvey Kanter at 253-7498.

Busses To Quiz Bowl

Tonight the Senate will be considering a bill to subsidize a bus to the College Bowl this coming Sunday, February 16. If it is passed, those that want to go may sign up in the Program Office. The round trip fee will be $3.00.

Smoking Report Causes Some Changes On Campus

by SHERRY SPEAR

Umies who still want to smoke had better bring their own cigarettes to the Hatch because the smoke has considerably decreased since the Government smoking report.

Not too long ago, people officially heard about something they'd long suspected and ignored: that there is a definite link between cancer and cigarettes.

Reactions varied from the happy-go-cancer students who assumed the old Alfred E. of "What me worry?" to a Texas coed who swore to quit ts "as soon as I finish this pack."

The announcement by Surgeon General Luther Terry came during finals when most students suffer their most violent nicotine fits. Resolutions were: "after finals".

Righteous citizens have demanded the stoppage of the sale of cigarettes, especially on college campuses and hospitals. This is a rather strange attitude considering that these same citizens can walk into any store they want and purchase their favorite brand of "cancer sticks".

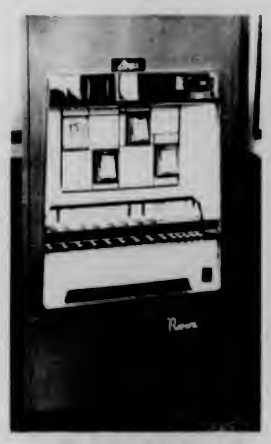
One positive result is that most of the major tobacco companies have decided to stop advertising in college publications. Alas, you'll no longer see that campus beauty and the all-American football hero puffing away at you from programs and magazine covers.

Gradual withdrawal methods have now elevated pipe totin' Mamie Yokum from the hillbilly granny to the epitomy of good taste in smoking moderation.

It used to be believed that the only reason the Dining Commons stopped putting ashtrays on tables was to prevent them from being taken but its now realized they were only prematurely public spirited.

An experiment will show that cigarette smoke blown through a clean white handkerchief leaves a dirty, tan circle. If anything, it only proves that if you're going to smoke, don't mess up handkerchiefs by smoking through them.

A few students at Lehigh University have donated this epic advice: Write down reasons for wanting to give up smoking (Everyone who doesn't can chuckle on from here). Switch to a brand you don't like. Hold off as long as you can between cigarettes. Once down to seven cigarettes a day, set a date to stop completely.



—Photo by Bob Surrette

Campus cigarette machine located in the Men's Physical Education Building.

Collegian Presents Second Feiffer Cartoon Of Series

TV Room Too Crowded For You? WMUA Will Air College Bowl

by SHERRY SPEAR

THE TELEVISION ROOM WAS WALL-TO-WALL UMIES-WITH not A Beatle onscreen—just the UMass College Bowl team rattling Rollins. If this week the TV room is so crowded sneak in your transistor and hear WMUA air the UMass team versus Iowa State (Sun/5:30)

SPEAR HEARS: Mary Louise Apelian's "Around the World" has crossed the International Dateline and now will be on Wednesdays instead of Thursday . . . Don't cut English 26 and tune in on Wednesdays at 7:30. Beginning Monday, Feb. 17 the new time slot is Monday at 7. This semester the English 25 series begins Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

You don't have to make a pilgrimage back to that little log cabin in Illinois because we'll be celebrating the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. It'll be a Lincoln treasury with the works of Carl Sandberg, ballads by Burl Ives and masterpieces as the "Gettysburg Address" read by Orson Welles.

A TURNTABLE TREAT awaits the fans of Paul Desmond and Gerry Mulligan when Carl Alsin spins "Two of a Mind", a jazzfastic disc where they play alto and tenor sax on one side and then swap instruments for the other. (Thurs./10 P.M.)

The latest disc jockey to tack up his license is Bob Brush the new host of "Musicale". Bolero or Bach, Musicale is WMUA's classic corner weekdays Monday-Thurs. at 8.

If the Cage is too long a walk, trot over to your radio and give a mighty shove to hear WMUA broadcast home basketball games. This Saturday night, it's the UMass Redmen versus the Univ. of Vermont at 8:15.

Are you sick, yes sick of a quiet Sunday? Want some action, say a gruesome murder or two with the most despicable of villans and the handsomest of heroes? Dr. W. Mua again emerges to prescribe "Don't murder your roommate but hurl that radio dial to WMUA where the CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.) dramas are now being featured Sundays at 4:30."

Voting members of WMUA take heed, if next year the pack you want to lead. You'd better come to next Wednesday (the 19th) station meeting at 7:30.

MILDER...MUCH MILDER

At left is depicted a typical professor during the regular session at The University of Wisconsin. He is worried about his heating bills; his children have the croup; his '37 Nash won't start on cold mornings; he feels a twinge of lumbago. He is about to grade 243 mid-semester tests. *At right* is the same professor during Summer Sessions. Note his healthy tan, his casual attire. He is about to dismiss his class and go boating on Lake Mendota. Surveys show that Summer Sessions professors are milder . . . much milder. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

Dean L. H. Adolfson, University Ext. Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
Please send me my free 1964 Summer Sessions Bulletin.

Name

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MAKE HER VALENTINE'S DAY A BRIGHT ONE

Winn Jewelers

AMHERST

Student Christian Movement To Sponsor N.H. Conference

by LINDA PEARLSTEIN

The Student Christian Movement will be holding a Mid-winter Conference in Pembroke, New Hampshire beginning February 28, and ending on Sunday, March 1, 1964. The theme of the conference has been announced as "The Walls That Separate Us Do Not Rise To Heaven." The conference will be one on Protestant ecumenicalism in the light of unity developments with Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christians.

There are many revolutionary breaks today in both secular and religious walls. Can the Church respond to the challenge—can she be flexible, recognizing and translating the ways in which God may be overcome?

This conference invites all members of the university community, the committed and the nominal Christian, the agnostic and the skeptic, the secularist and those who accept no label, to join in confronting these issues. All Catholics, Orthodox Jews and Protestants are also invited to attend.

Speaking on Protestant ecumenism will be Dr. Harvey Cox of the Andover-Newton Theological School faculty, just returned from a year of fraternal mission in Berlin, and most recently a participant in the Williamston, North Carolina civil rights efforts. Two additional leaders, representing Roman Catholic or Orthodox and laymen's viewpoints will be present.

The discussion leaders will be from these various colleges: Springfield College, Union Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Boston University, Yale University, Univ. of Maine.

All those who are interested in attending should contact the Protestant chaplain as soon as possible.

— Notices —

ORIENTATION

There will be an orientation at the Northampton State Mental Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 13. Rides will leave from the S.U. Lobby at 7 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. All interested in doing volunteer work are urged to attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Publicity Committee to Discuss the Sophomore banquet at 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 12, in the Hampden room of the S.U. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held Thurs., Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All those interested should register by 6:45 p.m. There will be no chance to accommodate late commers. Everyone is welcome.

SWIMMING MEET

UMass will meet Holy Cross Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the WPE Building.

PRE-MED, DENT, AND VET MAJORS

Please report all acceptances and final decisions on grad school to Mrs. Yarrows in the Zoo. Dept. This is necessary to complete your folders.

Univ. Theatre Announces Tryouts For New Plays

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of two new plays by Raymond Kennedy will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Bartlett Hall.

Miss Abramson, director of both plays, announced that she will hear readings for both plays each evening. One of the plays, *I Do Not Think I'll Fall in Love Today* has a cast of nine, two male leads, one female lead, and a committee of six members. *The Boat* has a cast of two, a man and a woman.

Copies of the scripts for these plays will be available at the Speech Office, Bartlett 380, after February 12. They may be borrowed for study before the tryouts.

32 Lb. Study Aid

Bomb Scare In USC Library; Caused By Students "Time Safe"

(ACP)—Steve Quan, a young man who devised an ingenious plan on his way to becoming a genius, won't change that plan, no matter what, notes *The Daily Trojan,* University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Steve inadvertently started a bomb scare at the university when he left his time safe in USC's main library while studying in the Science Library. While he was gone from the main library, someone telephoned officials there and reported a bomb within its confines.

The library was evacuated and a police bomb squad moved in to find a ticking device which was removed to the Coliseum. Later, the squad learned it was Steve's time safe, designed to thwart temptations that could interfere with his studies.

Steve had set the timer on his safe, which contained his carfare and dinner money, for 5 p.m., to assure uninterrupted concentration—even if he happened to get hungry or decide to knock off and go home.

A week has passed. Steve is not the least bit enthralled by all the publicity. By now, in fact, he is sick of it, and he'd like to return to concentration on trigonometry, algebra, history and two chemistry courses.

"As a regular user of USC's library facilities, I was disgusted by the waste of time and money caused by the incident," said the personable Dorsey High School senior. He said he does not know who called the university to set off the scare but he wants to express apologies to Trojans whose studies were disrupted.

"I owe much of my success in school to my utilization of USC libraries and would not want to do anything to injure my privileges there," he added.

Steve said he plans to keep on using campus libraries and his 32-pound time safe, which he dreamed up last summer as a study aid which successfully keeps his mind on his studies.

History Prof Authors New History Text

Dr. Paul A. Gagnon, assistant professor of history is the author of a new historical study, "France since 1789," published by Harper and Row of New York City.

Gagnon's book, his first, is both factual and interpretive. It examines France from the origins of the French Revolution to the present.

"France since 1789" is primarily political. The book is organized so that it follows the various regimes which have succeeded the Bourbons.

Powder Puff Hockey

WITH PILLOWS and other protection, representatives of girls' dormitories and sororities will face each other over a volleyball on the ice. The Powder Puff hockey game is part of Saturday afternoon's Winter Carni activities.

1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.

5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 26 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

Club Directory

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Slides of India and Pakistan will be shown.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a get-acquainted program on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Prospective pledges and those interested in this national service fraternity are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CEASURA
Important meeting of all staff members on Wed., Feb. 12 and Thurs., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of all members on Thurs., Feb. 13 (note new date) at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers A of the S.U. Reports from the Committees will be collected at that time.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Get-together on Sun., Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship House, 263 Sunset Ave. All are welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 in the Worcester room of the S.U. Horse show plans will be discussed.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in W11 Machmer. New members always welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Dean Purvis will talk on the Uganda School.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The discussion group on "American vs. European Education" will meet on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Program: The Church in the World of Tomorrow. This program is vital to the course being offered this semester.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Interested non-members are welcome.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are welcome. If you have a set, bring it.

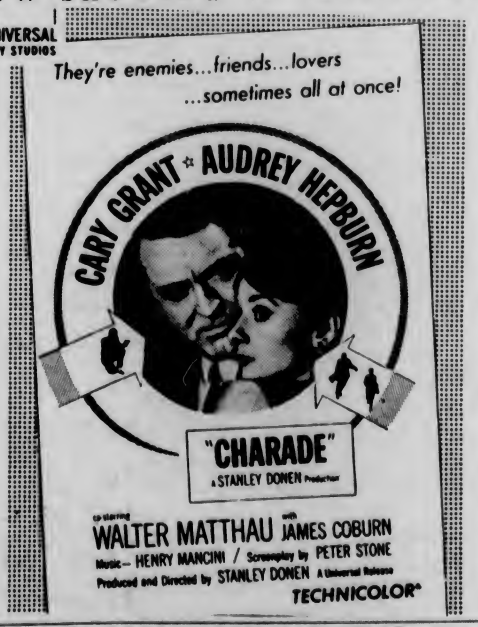
SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Bldg. Elections will be held. Pool meeting also; bring equipment.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
The meeting for Wed., Feb. 12 has been cancelled.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING — See it at 6:40 & 9:00



★ SPECIAL LATE SHOW Friday 11:15 p.m. ★
"DAVID AND LISA"
NOT PART OF REGULAR FRIDAY PROGRAM

Pep Band Appears At Game

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

NEW UMASS PEP BAND puts in an appearance at the last Redmen basketball game. The band hopes ta be able to play at all future UMass home hoop contests.

Five Army ROTC Cadets Complete Army Air Program

Five Senior Army ROTC cadets have been awarded ROTC wings upon successful completion of the Army Air program available here at the University. The cadets are: ARTHUR COLLINS, ROGER CAVANAUGH EDWARD FRADO, FELIX MOSAKEWICZ, and MICHAEL LAMOUREUX.

The Army Air program consists of thirty-six hours of flight instruction in a light aircraft under Federal Aviation Agency Supervision and thirty-five hours of ground school instruction. Completion of this course and the passing of FAA examinations qualify the cadet for his private pilot's license. Each cadet's active obligation consists of three years active duty, including continued pilot training at an Army flight school and actual active pilot study.

NOTICE 1

For lease, rent, or sale, Collegion Makeup Editor, contact Collegian office.

NOTICE 2

For lease, rent, or sale, Collegian Sports Editor, contact sports desk.

Bobby Kaye Orchestra At Annual Sno-Ball

Bobby Kaye and his orchestra, recently chosen by the National Ballroom Association as one of the country's finest orchestras, will perform for the annual SNO-BALL.

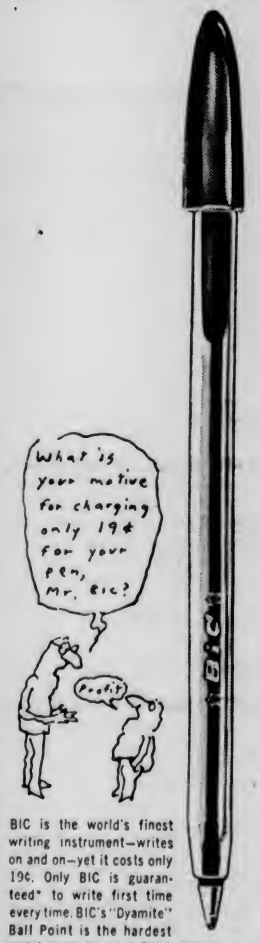
The Sno-Ball this year will bring to an end another busy day of the Winter Carnival events.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Sno-Ball queen.

The class of '65 of Stockbridge will sponsor the annual event. The Ball will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, February 15, and is semi-formal.

Tickets for the SNO-BALL are $3.00 per couple, and will be sold at the Student Union on February 10-14, 10:00 to 3:00 and February 15, 9-12:00.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



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Dying Caesura Makes It Last Call For Help

Although not quite as "dying" as it appears, *Caesura* still pleads student support for the coming issue. The editor has issued a final appeal to the campus for creative works and essays. Last deadline is today at 5.

The magazine is open to graduate students as well as undergraduates. The editor emphasized that there seems to be a prevalent opinion that the magazine is open to only four-year students, but this is a "misconception."

This year's staff has carried through a campus-wide publicity campaign for material and support, and plans a series of coffee hours for next semester. This issue is the second of three published during the year. The magazine will appear in early March.

Caesura Editor
DEIDRE HALEY

Amherst College Masquers To Present "Twelfth Night"

The Amherst College Masquers are in final rehearsals for their production of William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" which opens at Kirby Theater February 21.

The play will be performed February 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and March 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance on February 29 at 2:30 p.m. ticket sale begins at Kirby Theater Box Office Friday, February 14.

"Twelfth Night" is a combination of two types of comedy; a comedy of love and a comedy of manners characterized by the nonsense and contradictions of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the 'puritanical' Malvolio. Music permeates the play; it is danced to, sung to, or alluded to in nearly every scene. For the Amherst production Prof. Walter Boughton, the director, is using traditional Elizabethan music and original songs composed by Robert Elowitch, an Amherst junior from Portland, Me. Playing classical guitar accompaniment for the comedy are Tom Morton, a senior from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Tom Turgeon, a senior from Amherst.

"Twelfth Night" was first performed before the court of Queen Elizabeth on January 6, 1601 — as a twelfth night entertainment. The Amherst production, in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the bard and the 25th anniversary of the theater, uses a single set, a garden exterior, designed by Prof. Charles Rogers.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of men's black rimmed glasses on Eastman Lane. Inquire at the S. U. Lobby counter.

LOST: A black "Massachusetts" jacket, either in the Hatch or the Scalp shop. Please contact Don Williams, 442 Gorman, I have yours. Name is in the pocket.

LOST: Earmuffs, mohair scarf and mittens in the vicinity of Butterfield Terrace. Please return to Kathy Kelley, Sigma Kappa.

LOST: Black loden jacket with green lining. Was hanging outside Hatch on Fri., Feb. 7. ID and contact lens case in pocket. Please return to Louisa Bengen, 408 Dwight.

LOST: 1964 Woman's class ring the Public Health Building Feb. 4. Initials P.G.B. Please return to Paula Boudreau, 101 Thatcher House.

LOST: A pair of Brown girl's glasses in a light brown case. Please contact Nancy Cockrell, 38 Crabtree. Urgently needed.

LOST: A maroon ski parker was taken from the Drake Fri. night by mistake. I have your jacket. Please return it to 307 Gorman.

LOST: One brand new French book, possibly in Dining Commons. Please return to Linda Greenberg, Brooks House. Name in front cover.

LOST: A dark maroon Parker Pen. Lost before vacation, possibly in Bowker Aud. Please return to Jon Kraszeski, 405 Gorman.

LOST: Handbook for technical Communication. Call Ray Melo, 423 Hills North.

Noted Anthropologist Talks To Univ. Women

Dr. Gertrude Huntington will present an illustrated lecture, "The Hutterites, An Experiment in Communal Living," under the sponsorship of the University Women at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Skinner Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts. This lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Huntington, an anthropologist now residing in Northampton, spent more than two months living in a Hutterite settlement in Montana last summer. She was accompanied by her family. Her work was part of a grant given by the U. S. Department of Education studying the Hutterite methods of training for communal living and teaching values to children.

The Hutterites are descendants of the Anabaptists, who are distinguished from the Mennonites by their belief in a community of goods. They came to North America via Russia and settled in South Dakota in the 1870's. There are communities now in South Dakota, Washington, Montana and Alberta and Manitoba provinces in Canada.

Mrs. Mack Drake is chairman of the program. Mrs. Jane McCullough will be in charge of the tea following the talk.

Schedule Underway

I.F.C. And Dorm Basketball

THE MODERN AND VAST FACILITIES of the Boyden Physical Education Building have allowed the athletic department to initiate a highly commendable intramural program. With six full length basketball courts at the disposal of dormitory, fraternty, and independent leagues, the season has proven to be a success as exemplified by the keen interest of the competitors and fans. At present, both dorm and independent leagues are beginning to shape up.

AS OF MONDAY NIGHT, three teams — PSK, BKP, and QTV were tied with 2-0 records for first place in the I.F.C.'s A League, while five teams — Phi Mu, Lambda Chi, KS, TKE, and TC were deadlocked with 2-1 records in the B league.

ON MONDAY NIGHT in the most exciting game of the young season, Sig Ep battled to a 37-26 victory over QTV in overtime. After regulation time the score was even at 26 all, but a strong Sig Ep team tallied 11 points, while QTV could only manage to get 2. High scorer for the winners was Ed Goodhue with 11, while Richie Allen netted 10, to lead the scrappy QTV team.

IN OTHER GAMES it was ASP 16, PSK 24, LCA 42-33 over KS, TKE 36-18 over TC, BKP 33-AEPI 15, and PMD 57, ATO 16.

In the dorm A league, Hills North and Gorman lead with 2-0 records, and Greenough is pacing the B league with a record of 2-0. In dorm league play it was Greenough 38-28 over Mills, Hills North 40-9 over Brett, Gorman 38-33 over Baker, Chadbourne 25-21 over Butterfield, and Hills South 36-20 over Wheeler.

TONIGHT, the I.F.C. swings into action again with AEPi meeting the current league leader SPE, while BKP vs. PSK, QTV vs. TEP, ATO vs. ZN, PMD vs. TKE, TC vs. KS and PSD vs. LCA.

Fraternity Schedule

Monday, Feb. 17

	Court
6:30	
Baker vs. Wheeler	1
AEP vs. ASP	2
Chadbourne vs. Mills	3
PMD vs. PSD	4
7:30	
Gorman vs. Hills N	1
LCA vs. TC	2
TEP vs. AGR	3
Butterfield vs. Hampshire	4
8:30	
KS vs. ATG	1
PSK vs. SPE	2
ZN vs. TKE	3
Brett vs. Wheeler	4

Wednesday, Feb. 19

6:30	
PMD vs. KS	1
AEP vs. TEP	2
ZN vs. LCA	3
TKE vs. PSD	4
7:30	
ATG vs. TC	
AGR vs. QTV	2
SPE vs. ASP	3

Monday, Feb. 24

6:30	
Gorman vs. Brett	1
PSK vs. QTV	2
TKE vs. ATG	3
Greenough vs. Butterfield	4
7:30	
Baker vs. Hills S	1
PMD vs. LCA	2
SPE vs. AGR	3
Hampshire vs. Chadbourne	4
8:30	
Wheeler vs. Hills N	1
ZN vs. TC	2
TEP vs. ASP	3
KS vs. PSD	4

Women's Ski Team Races At Wildcat

WAA Women's Ski Team competed against ten other teams Sunday in a Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference giant slalom race sponsored by Northeastern at Wildcat in Pinkham Notch, N.H. UMass placed seventh beating Pembroke College, Northeastern, and Colby Jr. College. The winner was Boston University. Jean Craigen, captain, placed 13th, Kathy Pressey 22nd, Jeanne Brown 29th and Sally Gerry 31st.

SATURDAY, the team together with coach Dick Herbert and advisor Dr. Vandier took part in a racing clinic with Keene Teachers College at Mt. Ascutney. Racers were instructed from 10-12:30 a.m. and competition on the course began at 1:30. This Saturday, Feb. 15, UMass and Mt. Holyoke are sponsoring a WISC race at Berkshire Snow Basin in Cummington, Mass.

College Years Should Be Devoted To Experimentation

—Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)-College should give students a chance to try on different identities, to decide what kind of people they want to be, declares Prof. Sanford M. Dornbusch, executive head of Stanford's Department of Sociology. "The best direction of student effort is toward self-testing. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) in high school is not exploring the world when he stays in the same groove of extra-curricular activities at Stanford.

"College years should be years of excitement, experimentation, self-realization, and change. We can best create this atmosphere by being supportive. Students will be cowardly if their elders are critical. Self-confidence is related to risk taking. We can make a major contribution by providing a background of warmth and approval where their errors do not produce fear or blame.

"From this point of view, switching majors and changing boyfriends should not be disquieting. All of us tend to applaud the student who knows where he's going and steadfastly plods towards his target. But his persistence may be a sign of excessive caution. Early choices may be immature, and we are wrong to make a virtue of sticking to an early decision. Students are not junior adults . . ."

Both students and their parents should be wary of putting too much emphasis on report cards. Dornbusch said. "The average grade at Stanford today is the same as the average 20 years ago, but the level of academic preparation and commitment is much higher.

"An 'A' or 'B' at Stanford means the student is floating on top of the cream. There is very little milk in the bottle. If every one of our students worked twice as hard and learned twice as much, there would be no difference in the typical grade. All that an 'A' or 'B' refers to is a competitive position that is a means of ranking students.

"If a student is doing fairly well, I do not believe it is all true that the best investment of further energy is worrying about or preparing for these barnacles on the academic ship known as tests."

Those Without Training Still Can Apply

(ACP) — Lack of journalistic experience shouldn't deter a student from joining the staff of his or her college newspaper, says the REDLANDS BULLDOG, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

A novice often has journalistic qualifications of which he is unaware. He also is the one who stands to benefit most from the discipline and experience offered by the college paper.

The beginner even may have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school.

Although some high schools produce excellent publications, many fail to maintain high journalistic standards, and some high schools produce little more than gossip sheets.

Even the schools which strive for quality often are hampered by obsolete concepts and techniques. Since students on such papers often assimilate bad habits, it usually is easier to teach journalism to students who have no previous training.

So, with or without experience, freshmen and transfer students who wish to become better acquainted with the University and its people should consider joining the *Collegian* staff.

Professor Blames Colleges For Student Ignorance

Oxford, O. — (I.P.) — Higher education must accept blame for American ignorance in foreign affairs, then move to build a remedy, according to Dr. Charles Ray Wilson, provost of Miami University. He outlined several plans, including Miami's own international studies program, as possible patterns for that remedy.

Subject matter and mode of presentation of many college courses must be revamped extensively "to contribute to breaking down the insufferable complacency, self-righteousness and provincialism of the typical American undergraduate," he proposed.

Dr. Wilson charged that much of American higher education is "only superficially attuned to the times." He said too many professors either resist change or are narrowed by their own specialization; that language-teaching too often is both inadequate and dull, and that courses generally are "strictly content-centered and narrowly nationalistic."

He suggested these basic needs:

1. A required two-semester course covering some given area of the world with little regard to traditional subject-matter limitations, aimed primarily at "greater understanding, sympathy and tolerance."

2. Improvement of language training by starting earlier, insisting on full proficiency and enlivening study by inclusion of material now offered in various "civilization" courses.

3. Complete re-study of the entire collegiate curriculum to provide "something more than the strictly content-centered and narrowly nationalistic orientation our courses traditionally have had."

4. Adoption of special international studies programs at the undergraduate level, for those expecting to live or work abroad.

5. Genuine coordination of existing activities of an international nature on the campus, including a Coordinator or Director of Foreign Studies.

Dr. Wilson was Colgate University history department chairman and originator and director of the annual Colgate Foreign Policy Conference before returning to his Alma Mater in 1961 to take charge of its academic programs as provost. Miami's Undergraduate Center for International Studies began to take shape soon after he took office. It now has 75 enrollees.

Miami's program, he explained, includes 36 hours of common curriculum work, ensuring a high degree of diversification with sequential and coordinated courses in economics, geography, history, anthropology, literature, philosophy, religion, the fine arts and the international aspects of political science. Language is required throughout the program.

He urged educators to examine such programs as the Glen Falls, N. Y., secondary school Project on Improving the Teaching of World Affairs; the "University of World Study" being planned at Buffalo under direction of Warren Hickman, formerly Dean of the Faculty at Ithaca College, with alternate campuses in Western New York and Switzerland; the non-western area courses of Colgate; the projects under way at Yale and Northwestern Universities on foundation grants, and various regional cooperative approaches.

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., faculty advisor of UMass chapter, at room E-26, Machmer.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Local deadline for applications is February 21, 1964.

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Redmen Stiffled By UConn, 72-50

Slow First Half Proves Of Detriment To Orrmen

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Connecticut soundly trounced the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts before a screaming crowd at the Storrs arena. The visitors fell behind early in the game and were never in the contest after the first ten minutes. Big Ed Slomcenski in a season long slump for the Huskies played brilliantly as he led the victors to a 33-16 half time margin.

It took Massachusetts four minutes to find the range and by that time the Huskies had hit for six. Mass then went 3 more minutes before they added a foul shot and by that time the score was already 12-3. At about the ten minute mark the home team was on top by a 16-5 margin as the visitors just could not find the range. The Redmen were bothered by the tight defense put on them and simply poor shooting.

There was little doubt that it was to be a long night for the Redmen as the home team just kept adding to the lead and the Redmen continued their poor play. Slomcenski hit for 17 points to completely wipe out the fine job that Chuck O'Rourke did on big gun Toby Kimball. He held the big man to just six points, but Slomcenski used his height to perfection as he rolled up 10 of the first 14 Huskie points.

The statistics for the first half bear out the performance on the court. The Redmen hit for a woeful 17% in the stanza on 5 of 30 from the floor. The home team meanwhile hit on 14 of their 28 shots to make a very convincing showing. The visitors were slowed right out of their fast break offense as the UConns resorted to the possession game. In addition to the wide shot margin, the Huskies also controlled the boards and the Redmen seldom got more than one shot at the hoop.

The second half opened with a quick hoop by O'Rourke and the small UMass cheering section had high hopes that the team would respond as they did against AIC, but there was nothing the visitors could do to solve the tight zone defense.

Massachusetts resorted to the press in an effort to get back into the game, but the cool Huskies led by Dom Perno played it easy and consistently found the clear man under the hoop. In effect it was the situation of the Rhode Island game in reverse with the Redmen in the chasing end.

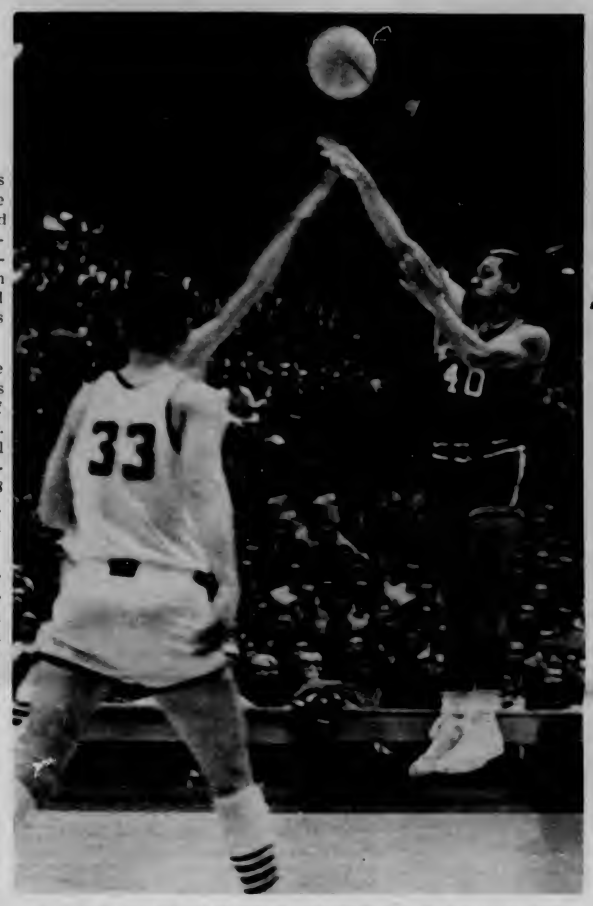
Mass closed to a 20-34 margin but the home team hit for two hoops to go 18 points up. After Jim Painten hit the Huskies ran off 17 points before O'Rourke hit. Eight of these were by Perno and 7 by Kimball as the margin swelled to better than 30 points. From then until the end, the Redmen continued to press but Coach Shabel left his starters in until there were less than five minutes to go.

The Redmen never quit in this game despite the fact they were out of contention. They continued to press right until the end despite the fact they lost Tim Edwards on fouls with more than 10 minutes left and Pete Bernard was really missing. It just was not Massachusetts' night.

The final figures show the Huskies hitting on 24 of 43 shots with the addition of a fine 24 of 30 from the free throw line. Slomcenski with 23 and Kimball with 19 led the home team. Between them they pulled down 28 of the 43 rebounds the team had. Dom Perno added 14 while Bill Della Salla chipped in with 11.

About the only bright light for the visitors was the performance of O'Rourke who came through with 15 points. Pete Bernard added 11 but most of these came very late in the game. The team could muster only 18 of 61 off of the floor for a 29.5% far below the season's average of 44%. The team hit on 14 of 20 from the foul line. The team could muster only 32 rebounds.

The next home game for the Redmen will be against Vermont Sat. night. The team now stands at 12-6 for the year and 3-3 in the conference. The Huskies are well out in front with a 6-1 conference slate and it would appear only Rhode Island could stop them.



PETE BERNARD fires one at the hoop. Bernard was the Redmen's second high scorer with 11 points.

TIMMY EDWARDS goes up against Toby Kimball in the opening jump-ball. The Huskies got the tap, scored, and never lost the lead.

Photos by Darryl Fine & Bob Surrette

Scrabble Club

The Scrabble club cordially invites the public to a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the union. Miss Alice Guimond of the History Department is advising. Miss Guimond has a German Scrabble set which she will show to those interested. Anyone may attend the meeting. The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Student Union has purchased several regulation sets for the group. Anyone who has a set available is requested to bring it. However, there is no ticket of admission necessary.

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Pay Hike Discrimination Charged

Senate Rebuffs Wheeler; Athletic Dept. Scored

Debate over a controversial appropriation to Wheeler House highlighted Wednesday's regular meeting of the Student Senate.

The measure, sponsored by the Senate's Finance Committee would have reimbursed the dorm for $71.50 "expenses incurred by the intramural football team in going to the University of New Hampshire." The bill's chief proponent, Sen. Ethan Pollack ('64 Wheeler) told the Senate that the team had been refused reimbursement by the intramural program director. Pollack said that the dorm's athletic chairman was told that the money had not been budgeted. Senate Treasurer Ross Jones ('65 Brett) added that each year the intramural director had budgeted the item, but that it had been eliminated from the budget "by higher ups".

Opponents of the measure charged, in the words of Sen. Elwin McNamara ('64 Commuter) that "athletics was not the business of the Senate"; that the money should come from the athletic department. He added that the athletic department receives over $200,000 in student fees each year, of which about $2500 is devoted to intramurals. "They must" he charged, "be able to find the money somewhere."

It was further pointed out in debate that many opponents were such because of a feeling that the intramural program had an obligation to make good the expenditure.

The bill was tabled back to Finance Committee for study.

In other action, the Senate tabled a motion by Sen. Dave Mathieson ('64 at Large) which would have dissolved the committee on Student Housing. Mathieson, author of the legislation which initially set up the committee, told the Senate that while the committee had "fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended", the problem of housing will remain. He then proposed that the responsibility for student housing be given to the Services Committee.

Also considered and passed was a Finance Committee bill which gave permission to **Caesura** to hold a coffee hour for its staff. Senate financial policy states that no organization may spend student money on such gatherings without Senate permission.

A motion by Sen. Don Boyd ('65 Greenough) added to the responsibilities of the Public Relations committee by giving it charge of orienting new Senators.

Phantom Committee's Letter Bared As Statewide Controversy Rages

by ELWIN McNAMARA
News Editor

A PHANTOM COMMITTEE, supposedly composed of UMass faculty, has touched off a statewide controversy over the recent pay hike given to faculty members at the University and state colleges.

The committee sent letters, signed merely "The Faculty Committee on Ethical Practices," to Boston newspapers charging discriminatory treatment in the allocation of the raises. They claimed that the hikes were "whopping increases to the favorite coterie" of the administration.

BY RECENT ACTION of the General Court, all state employees were given a 10% pay hike. At the same time the Boards of Trustees of both the University and the state colleges were given a sum equal to another 10%. This they could apportion as they saw fit.

In the case of the University, much of the amount was so distributed to raise the average pay of the upper level faculty, in order to make the University pay scales more competitive nationally.

At present, the lower ranks compare with top wages paid anywhere in the nation, having an A to A+ score on the American Association of University Professors comparison charts.

GOV. ENDICOTT PEABODY

The upper ranks did not, but now more closely approach this.

A DAY-LONG investigation by a team of *Collegian* reporters turned up no information as to the identity of the members of the committee.

Calls to Boston brought out that the letter was not signed with any person's name, but rather with the committee title. A number of faculty, representing all schools and colleges of the University were interviewed. All disclaimed knowledge of the composition of the committee. Many asked what the group was, stating that they had never heard of it.

It appeared to many faculty that the group, if it is a group, was composed of a small number of faculty, if it is composed of faculty.

Rep. Dave Vigneault of Springfield, a former student at the University, took strong exception to the statement of the committee. In a strongly worded letter to the *Collegian*, he stated: "I have never seen such crass ingratitude in my life. It leaves a bitter taste in my mouth."

Elected while still at the University, Vigneault went on to state that Governor Peabody had "gone to the cross three times for these teachers." This was in reference to a committee charge that the Governor had been naive in his trust of the University, and had lost much "grass roots" support in the campus community.

"IT APPEARS," Vigneault said, "a public official receives less ingratitude when he fights for no pay increase at all."

Boston sources told the *Collegian* that Gov. Peabody will seek legislation requiring a uniformity in all future pay raises.

Marchant Replies

Students Hit Closing Hours ID Check

by TERRY STOCK

The newly inaugurated Campus Police policy of checking I.D.'s at closing hours on Friday and Saturday nights in front of the women's dormitories has not gone un-noticed by the student population. The following letter is typical of the complaints received by the *Collegian* about this practice.

* * *

The university seems to be falling on hard times—first it loses Yamasaki, then Belafonte. As if this were not enough, news comes that the redoubtable Colonel Marchant, guardian of the campus parking lots and self-proclaimed protector of our coeds' chastity (do they need protection?), is going to check ID cards at the Friday-and Saturday-night happy hours.

Colonel Marchant has gone too far this time. What have we left for our three dollars?

The nocturnal tete-a-tetes the colonel wants to discourage are really personal matters, it seems. We think the efforts of the campus police should be summarily restricted to the realm of spectator sports.

One more suggestion for the serenity of the campus: Since we've lost Yamasaki and Belafonte, why not lose Marchant too? Maybe the much relieved students (and staff) would be willing to take up a collection to buy the colonel a car as a going-away present. Nobody can do any thing about your lost youth, Colonel.

Beta Chi

* * *

When asked why student I.D.'s are being checked, Colonel Marchant said that only the drivers of cars with no campus decals are being asked to show their I.D.'s. This method has produced many unregistered and illegally operated autos.

"Secondly," said the Colonel,

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Chief of Police Alexander "Red" Blasko is pictured in another of his functions—supervising the towing of illegally parked cars.

Honors Convo Dropped; Attendance Blamed

There will be no honors day convocation this year.

In a report given to the Faculty Senate, Dr. Howard Quint, chairman of the University's History Department, announced that the University's Honor Council had decided to not have a convocation this spring.

Quint cited as the main reason for the Council's decision the poor attendance at last year's convocation which he termed "an embarassment and a black mark against the University."

Other topics in Quints' report concerned changes in the Senior honors programs in the departments of Mathematics and Zoology, and a progress report on the honor's colloquia system. The latter program "is working out reasonably well, despite a great deal of attrition" which Quint termed as quite common in programs of this nature.

Asked about a possible increase of credit from the present one point for the Honors colloqula, Quint answered that he felt confident that the Honors Council would probably approve of such an action, but of course the final decision would have to come from other sources.

Quint told the Senate of the plans of the Council, now in effect, to extend the Honors colloquia into the senior year, thus affording students the opportu-

(Continued on page 6)

Late Hatch Hours

For the convenience of the students, the Hatch will remain open until 1:15 tonight and until 12:30 Saturday night.

Bowl Team In Victory Bid

The University of Massachusetts' whiz kids, The College Bowl Team, will make their third appearance on nationwide television this Sunday as they take on their counterparts from the University of Iowa.

The UMass squad has won its first two encounters on the show, beating the University of Dayton and Rollins College, in that order.

After a two week layoff the team is moving back to top shape and Dave Mathieson, who

(Continued on page 5)

No Snow Sculptures

There will be no snow sculptures or floats of any sort for this year's Winter Carnival.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Phantom Committee

Representative Vigneault Charges UMass With Crass Ingratitude

To the Editor:

On the editorial page of the Boston *Herald* of February 12 in Thomas Gallagher's column I was extremely chagrined to read in the letter of the "Faculty Committee on Ethical Practices" to Commissioner of Administration William Waldron the following words: "It is abundantly clear on campus that Governor Peabody's naive confidence in academic integrity here, and at many of the other state institutions of higher learning, has not won him enthusiastic support at the 'grass roots level' of the campus community."

I have never seen such crass ingratitude in all my life. It leaves a very bitter taste in my mouth. Governor Endicott Peabody went to the cross three times for these teachers, twice on the two pay raises, and once on the accelerating the collecting of corporation and income taxes in order to pay for these pay raises.

As a representative I know that in my district he took his lumps and lost votes because of his courage in acting in this area. None of these raises or acts were ever foregone conclusions, by any means.

It appears a public official receives less ingratitude when he fights for no pay increase at all.

Who is being naive here? It is just such naive action by teachers as exhibited by the statement that has ruined chances for previous favorable action on pay raises and on other matters.

Also, I think these teachers should be informed that there is another branch of state government down here in Boston that is known as the legislative branch. This legislative branch consists of two parts and the inhabitants thereof are known as senators and representatives respectively. They should be informed that any act such as this pay raise has to be voted on in the affirmative by a majority of said senators and representatives and that any praise or abuse for any act of state government applies to all involved.

Apparently, they are unhappy with a pro-education Governor such as Endicott Peabody and would prefer an anti-education governor of which Massachusetts has many.

As for myself, as a legislator that was elected while a student at UMass and as a result very education minded, I will keep this action in mind.

In the future when I'll know that in response to heeding their pleas for pay hikes or other action that my reward for sticking my political neck out for them will be the most callous of ingratitude.

Sincerely,
Dave Vigneault
State Representative
Springfield

Collegian Attempts To Answer Charge

To Representative Dave Vigneault
State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The Massachusetts Collegian appreciates the fact that you have come to this publication to voice your disapproval of the actions of what you believe to be a recognized segment of the University's faculty.

As the story on page one of this issue indicates, "The Faculty Committee On Ethical Practices" is a sham; a phantom committee with no identifiable members and positively no recognized status on this campus.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, this committee is at the most a collection of one or two disgruntled faculty deadwoods, if they are faculty members at all.

As far as this campus is concerned, they are unknown, unrecognized, and, most of all, unappreciated.

The faculty and students of this University realize and appreciate the work done by Governor Peabody and those Senators and Representatives in the State House who have aided him in his efforts to provide our professional staff with pay raises.

There is no "crass ingratitude" at this University towards the actions of the Governor or of his legislative supporters.

Quite to the contrary, it is quite safe to say that the Governor's prestige has been greatly enhanced by his fruitful efforts to provide this University with the best possible faculty.

Also, as far as can be perceived, the faculty is generally quite pleased with its pay raises which range from 12 to 30 per cent.

We realize that in some of the other state's institutions of higher learning there has been controversy over the dispersion of the pay hikes, and that the Governor is, in all probability, quite peeved at what appears to us to be rank indifference on the part of many of the Commonwealth's smaller public colleges.

However, no such controversy has been stimulated at this University and again, as far as we can establish, the Governor's wishes as to the manner in which the pay raises were to be granted have been more than substantially respected.

It is unfortunate that a miniscule portion of this faculty (and again there is no proof that they are members of the faculty) were able to perpetrate this hoax.

We apologize for them, but reiterate that it is quite obvious that the Governor's actions in regards to the payment issue on this campus have been greatly appreciated by both the students and faculty of this institution.

Sincerely yours,
The Staff of
The Massachusetts Collegian

Tote Bag Community

Profit Sharing Flourishes In Poverty Stricken Tenn.

by PHILLIP JOHNSON

The economic condition of the American Negro, particularly the Negro who lives in certain areas of the South, has in recent years reached the point where untold thousands are finding it increasingly difficult to survive. Eric Weinberger, speaking in Machmer Teusday evening, discussed this problem and told of his ideas for alleviating the financial and racial pressures which are the fundamental causes of this misery.

For the past three years, West Tennessee has become a focal point of social and political unrest because of the movement to register Negro voters in that area. Economic reprisals against Negroes who have attempted to register have been widespread and many sharecroppers have evicted from their land by the white landowners. Mr. Weinberger told of his plan, which he derived from the teachings of Gandhi, to create a profit-sharing community in Heywood County, Tennessee.

Under the auspices of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Committee for Nonviolent Action, he organized a program which involved seventy-five evicted sharecroppers who make suede leather "tote bags", for sale by mail. The project has been an unqualified success, and the income derived from these sales presently constitute one-quarter to one-third the total incomes of the sharecroppers.

Weinberger's project is significant because it is a fundamental departure from traditional economic thinking in the United States. Hitherto, we have looked to the federal and state governments for economic assistance, and the idea that progress can be achieved on the community level has usually been dismissed as being impractical or "too Utopian."

Weinberger feels that the success of his pilot project in this area will give rise to a wave of such communities in many areas of economic deprivation.

Turning to the civil rights movement in general, Weinberger proved himself to be an eloquent proponent of the effectiveness of nonviolent action in bringing about a sweeping social, economic and political revolution in this country. In an attempt to show that nonviolent methods will ultimately reach more people than violent means, he spoke of several experiences with this problem that he has endured.

One incident concerned police brutality directed against him for marching in a Southern town for Negro rights. Although he was bitten several times by a police dog and beaten by the local police, he remained nonviolent and, upon receiving a jail sentence, fasted for thirty-two days, until his release from jail.

Mr. Weinberger's speech was co-sponsored by the Students for Civil Rights and the Young Independents. Following his talk, money was raised to assist Weinberger in financing another speaking engagement. In March, he will return to the South, where he will organize a sandal-making co-operative community.

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When Is A Winner A Loser

When, might we ask, is a winner a loser?

We would answer that it's when they play intramural football. The recent request by Wheeler House for a reimbursement for funds expended when the dorm team went to UNH as the University intramural football champions was refused by the Athletic Department, forcing the destitute dorm to seek aid from the Senate.

We must ask why.

Why should a dorm, or fraternity, for that matter, participating in events sponsored by the Athletic Department (which, incidentally, collects in student fees upwards of $200,000 a year and have now an excess of over $100,000) have to pay to compete in an event which has been set up by that same department?

The Athletic Department has been the sacred cow of the University for too long. Much of the money—the majority of the money—used in the athletic program is **STUDENT MONEY**.

We students want our question answered.

ECM

The Massachusetts Collegian

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School Of Engineering Presents Seminar; "The Place Of Technology In Society"

On February 26-27, 1964, the School of Engineering will be presenting another "first" to accompany the series of innovations which are fast becoming part of its overall educational structure. In response to a need which has been felt for some time by many students, faculty and alumni, the school will conduct a seminar, on the two days noted above, on the "Role of Technology in History." This seminar is being presented primarily for the students in the School of Engineering. However, it is hoped that all other interested students will attend.

Due to the rigor and rigidity of engineering department curriculum requirements, there is normally no room available for coursework which allows the student an opportunity to study in the areas of history and philosophy of science and technology. A desire for work in these topics cannot even be fulfilled by proper choice of the few elective courses since, although a course in History of Science was offered for a short period some time ago under the Department of History, such has not been available in recent years.

With this in mind, Dean Lindsey, in late October, appointed a committee of faculty and students to plan a seminar which, if successful, might be the forerunner of a series which would held fill the void cited above. The committee has arranged the seminar outlined below and has procured the service of Dr. Melvin Kransberg of Case Institute of Technology as speaker and resource person.

The assistance and support of each member of the School of Engineering student body is required to make this seminar a success. If it goes well, it might lead to a continuing program which would be of inestimable value not only to our school but also the entire University.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Date: Wednesday and Thursday —February 26 and 27, 1964

Program (the same schedule each day):

4:00-5:00 p.m. — Formal lecture — Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

5:00-5:30 p.m. — Question period

5:45-6:45 p.m. — Supper, S.U.

7:00-8:00 p.m. — General informal discussion period with Dr. M. Kranzberg as a resource person — Colonial Lounge, S.U.

Lecturer: Dr. Melvin Kranzberg* Case Institute of Technology Secretary, Society for the History of Technology

Topics: Lecture 1 — Importance of Technology in Human History

Lecture 2—Relations between Technology and Value Systems.

*Some brief biographical notes on Dr. Kranzberg. A.B., Amherst College; M.A. and Ph.D., Harvard University. Has taught at Harvard, Amherst College (1947-52), and at Case Institute since 1952.

Presently he is Professor of History and head of a graduate program in History of Science and Technology.

Dr. Kranzberg is active in many professional societies and is presently secretary of the Society for the History and Technology and editor-in-chief of **Technology and Culture**, the journal of the society.

He has published extensively in the area of History of Technology.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

THE NEW FIVE HUNDRED SEAT auditorium in the Hasbrouck Physics Building extension.

Winter Carnival Ski Race To Be Held Providing Snow

On Friday afternoon, February 14, at 3:00, providing snow, there will be a Winter Carnival Ski Race open to all men and women students of the University. It will be held on the hill behind Thatcher Dormitory and those wishing to enter may sign up at starting time. There will be no registration fee, and medals will be given to the winners in both men's and women's divisions. The Varsity Ski Team, which is running the race for the Winter Carnival, has races on both Saturday and Sunday at Thunder Mountain and those interested in skiing will find the giant slalom and downhill races exciting to watch.

Precisionettes To Start Campus Recruiting Drive

The Precisionettes, the all-girl drill team at the University of Massachusetts, are now in the process of becoming a new and exciting organization on campus.

During the past months they have drawn up a constitution which is presently awaiting Senate approval. Sponsored by Army R.O.T.C., the Precisionettes enjoy a study and meeting room where new routines and drills are worked out.

Preparations for the Spring Program have recently begun, as invitations to march in parades in the local area have come in.

Before next fall, the Precisionettes plan to have new uniforms with a new Precisionette crest. Along with new uniforms, they will feature snappy drills and intricate routines.

Recruiting for new members will begin soon in order to organize for the full Spring Program.

Brazilian Student Campus Speaker

A second year philosophy student at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil will speak on the Brazilian political situation on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:00 in the S.U.

Mr. Caio Toledo will explain the position of the Brazilian Student Christian Movement (UCEB) in the political struggle of Brazil.

Toledo is representing the U.C.E.B. in the U.S. under an International Study Fellowship sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

He is presently studying at Princeton University.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A sterling silver Cape Cod charm of sentimental value. If found return to Lee Ann Latham, Hamlin.

LOST: A pair of brown fur lined leather gloves in the vicinity of Goodell Library. Please return to Betsy Hall, 318 Crabtree.

LOST: A black Winter coat. I have yours which is very similar to mine. There is a scarf and gloves in the pockets. Please return to Ron Galluccio, 217 Gorman, or leave word at the Newman Center.

LOST: "An approach to literature" by Brooks, Purser and Warren. Last seen in W27 Machmer. REward.

LOST: A notebook containing Soc. 57 and History 26 notes were lost in the Hatch. Contact Carl Makiner, Beta Kappa Phi.

Let's discuss you and the Timken Company's career opportunities February 19, on the campus. Contact your placement office today for an interview. Challenging jobs in production, engineering, metallurgy, sales and finance. If unable to arrange a meeting at this time, send for Career booklet to: Manager, College Relations, The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, Ohio, 44706. Makers of tapered roller bearings, fine alloy steel, and rock bits.

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In Morrill

Rock - Bound Geology Musuem

In Morrill Science Center can be found boxes filled with carefully wrapped rocks. Big rocks, little rocks, some not really rock at all, but rather fossils or minerals, compose the geological museum of the University.

A busy staff, interested students, and generous donations as well as purchasing power, has increased the selection of specimens until it now covers all common types of rock, minerals, and all the span of fossiliphorus rock.

The geology collection may be divided into two sections, one in the field of petrology and the other in the field of paleontology. In the area of the latter we find that a fossil is any record of past life preserved in rocks, typically shells and bones representing parts of animals or imprints of shells, bones, and footprints. These footprints result from low ground with the print sinking and sand and mud washing into it. Most fossils are laid down under the sea, and thus, most fossils are marine forms such as fish outlines and skeletons and invertebrates. When one is found, a genus and species is given after the age of the fossil is determined by deciding which sedimentary layer it came from. Abundant fossils can still be found in layers dating as far back as 600,000 million years.

The fossil collection is used for courses in geology and paleontology and is also employed as a library for comparative purposes and research. In research the fossils are not studied for themselves alone, but rather with interest in the strata, for the fossil is a tool for learning more about the environment in which it lived.

On examination of the collection itself we find coral skeletons, bones, shells, and arthropods embedded in rock. In fact, after detailed observation, a "plain old rock" turns into a picture of life 40,500 million years. Corals which appear fish found in Sunderland on a flat rock dates back 30,000,000 years ago. Corals which appear like little dried twigs were found in New York and date back 300,000,000 years.

The next time you are in the Student Union, take a look at the wall along the stairwell on the south side of the main lobby; it is shell limestone, a slightly polished fossil.

In the department of petrology we find a vast representation of all forms of rock—igneous which formed from melted materials, sedimentary which formed from materials being deposited on surfaces, and metamorphic, a combination of the other two heated and thus reformed.

Collections come from all over the world: Spain, South Africa, a notable collection from Norway by Dr. Robinson of the department, and a donation of the Robert Balk collection from the area of Quabbin Reservoir, Millar's Falls, and Bernardston.

Research in the field of rock deformation and graduate student studies of metamorphic and igneous rock in New England is now being done.

Economic importance of rocks is impossible to be overlooked. Quartz, a substance looking like glass, but with an internal structure nothing like it, is used in electronic equipment. Marble is used for building purposes. Knowing what is underneath the ground surface is important to road builders and those putting in wells.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY, CLYDE WORTHY—IT'S JUS' THAT WE FEEL YOU'RE **NOT** TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES HERE IN COLLEGE."

The Folk Scene

The Country Blues

by BOB WEBER

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a three part series dealing with the evolution and devolpemnt of American Negro Folk music.)

As the American Negro slave became more inculcated with white culture, he began to make his own musical instruments, in addition to learning to play those of the white man. By the turn of the 20th century, the banjo, guitar, piano, and harmonica had been adopted to the musical needs of the Negro. With his newly acquired use of musical instruments, a form of negro music called the country blues began to emerge. This from is distinguishable from its later form, the city blues, which will be dealt with next week.

As pointed out in the first installment of this series, Negro music in America maintained the traditional African call and response pattern. The basic foundation of the country blues is twelve 4/4 bars which follow a fixed cord pattern. Vocally, these twelve bars were divided into three four bar lines following the pattrn a-a-b. The first line was repeated and then the verse was concluded with a different line. On his Columbia album (#WL-111), Big Bill Broonzy explains that the reason for repeating the first line over again was so that "If you didn't get it the first time around, you'd get the next."

The greatest of the country blues singers as yet recorded is Robert Johnson, who recorded abaut eighteen cuts in the 1920's. Twelve of these have been re-issued by Columbia on a record entitled "Robert Johnson, King of the Delta Blues singers." This album contains some of the best country blues ever recorded. Johnson's technique for playing guitar is noteworthy, for instead of fretting the strings with his fingers, he used knives, bottles, short lengths of pipe or the like, across the bridge. This give the guitar a tinny, whinning sound, which was very effective in producing a blues "mood."

Other leading proponents of this form of blues include Big Bill Broonzy (Columbia, Folkways,) and Leadbelly, the acknowledged king of the twelve-string guitar (Folkways, Capital, and Stinson.) All of the early recordings of both these men are good examples of the Country blues.

• • •

This Saturday night, Ian and Sylvia will share the bill with Odetta at the Municipal Auditorium, in Springfield, Mass. Tickets may be purchased at the record store in Amherst. This should be one of the best concerts put on in this area in recent years.

New Folks For Three Dormitories

This year's dorm parties will see for the first time entertainment provided for them by the Class of 1965. The entertainment will come from the music and voices of the "Roving Minstreis", a traveling hoot comprised of three groups from the Greater Boston area. The Hiliside singers: Paul Page plays guitar and bango, Dick Pattenon wash tub base and guitar, Ritchie Sullo on guitar.

Al Wilson and John Nichols form a guitar-harmonica duo, who are artists of the harmonica blues field.

The Orpheum Three is comprised of Jack Reynolds and Dick Carroll on guitars on Ron Crocker on wash tub bass.

The Roving Minstreis have the tentative schedule of playing at the dorm parties of Butterfield, Chadbourne and Greenough.

Two Collegian Staff Men Pass ROTC

In an exclusive news release from Dickinson Hall, it was announced today that two prominant *Collegian* staff members have been given an "Honorary Discharge" from ROTC by successfuily passing a comprehensive intelligence Air Force exam.

Ted Weinberg and David Axelrod, advertisting manager and feature editor respectively, both have been released from all obligations after a two and a half year enlistment period.

Both appeared to be ecstatic over the announcement, and expressed deep graditude to those that made this possible.

CORSAGES

for

Sno-Ball and Winter Carni Ball

by

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Wesley Foundation To Present Play By The "Espresso Priest"

THE "ESPRESSO PRIEST", the reverend Malcolm Boyd, Protestant Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit, has written a one-act play which will be produced on Sunday, Febraury 16, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Members of the Wesley Foundation will star in the production of "They Aren't Real To Me" The play presents a reverse situation in which a white man plays a negro, and a negro portrays a white man. The audience is projected into the future where there has been a revolution after centuries of enslavement of the "Whiggers". The white man in the play is one of the first to qualify for an executive post of the new order, and the drama shows the conditions he faces.

The play is designed to raise sharp questions about the human condition and to harass an oversimplified exploitation of race.

This play is designed to be shown before racially mixed audiences, and Boyd insisted on this when the plays were first presented in November of 1962.

The Wesley Foundation fellowship supper will be served at 6:00 p.m., and there will be time for small group discussion after the play.

Musicale For Next Week

Saturday, February 15 Bach: Italian Concerto in F Major (Casadasus / Ormandy / Philia. Orch.)

Sunday, February 16 Brahms: Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Beecham/LPO); Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theem of Paganini, Op. 43 (Rubinstein/Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Handel-Beecham: The Faithful Shepherd Suite (Beecham/LPO); Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals (Georges Truc and Orchestra); Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 4 in G Minor, Op. 40 (Rachmaninoff / Ormandy/ Philia. Orch.)

Monday, February 17 Paganini: Concerto No. 1 in D (Friedman/ Hendl/Chictgo Sym.); Respighi: Pines of Rome (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Verdi: La Traviata, highlights (Carten / Valletti / Warren/Monteux/Rome Opera House Orch. and Chorus.)

Tuesday, February 18 BASKETBALL

Wednesday, February 19 Monotti: Ballet Suite from **Sebastian** (Stokowski/San Francisco Sym.); Kabalevski: The Comedians, Op. 26 (Ormandy/Philia. Orch.); Gould Dance Variations (Stokowski / San Francisco Orch.); Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 2 (Munch/BSO)

Thursday, February 20 BASKETBALL

— Notices —

COMMUTERS

The N.R.S.A. is sponsoring a "meet your senate candidate" program Mon., Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. A commuter senator will be elected on Feb. 18.

HILLEL SERVICES

Friday services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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University Forensic Society Places Fourth At B. C.

On Monday, the University Forensic Society returned to campus after placing fourth at the annual Boston College debating tournament. The University entered two independent "switch" teams that were required to debate on both sides of the proposition. The varsity switch team of Mike Farrell and Steve Jenkins placed fourth out of the twenty competing schools. In addition, Jenkins placed third out of forty competing speakers with Farrell ranking sixth. The team lost two rounds while winning four for one of the best records at the tourney. They lost two close rounds to MIT and Harvard, while adding Army, the University of Maine, Mount Holyoke, and Boston College to their list of vanquished.

Larry Rutstein and Paul Rodman, comprising the novice switch team, had more difficulty as they compiled a 2-4 wins-losses record. They did, however, hand MIT its only loss of the tournament. The University's overall record now stands at the commendable total of 49 wins and 33 losses.

Next weekend, the team travels to another switch tourney, this time at MIT, hoping to maintain their high record. In the coming weeks the team also expects to attend tournaments at AIC, Mt. Holyoke, Ciy College of New York, and a national tournament at Butler, Indiana.

PRE-MED, DENT, AND VET MAJORS

Please report all acceptances and final decisions on graduate school to Mrs. Yarrows in the Zoo Dept. This is necessary to complete your records.

SENATE

There are several openings on the Men's Affairs and Senate Services Committees of the Student Senate for non-senators. Anyone interested should contact eiher Tom Kiernan or George Michael.

WOMAN'S JUDICIARY

Nominaion papers for Woman's Judiciary Elections will be available in the R.S.O. Office until Feb. 17. Papers must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 18.

Hillel Coffee Hour To Become Weekly

This past Tuesday the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation held their first Coffee Hour of the new semester in the Worcester room. Originally sheduled from 2 to 4, the group did not break up until close to 5 o'clock. Because of its success it will be continued on a weekly basis on Tuesday afternoons starting at 2:00. Free refreshments. Stop in for a few minutes on your way to or from class.

Bowl Team ...

(Continued from page 1)

is recuperating from an attack of appendicitis, will definitely appear on the show.

The team, composed of Mathieson, Sue Tracy, Mike Berrini, and Captain Bill Landis, will leave campus Saturday morning and spend all day Sunday preparing for the show in New York.

A bus has been chartered for UMass students who want to go down to New York and root their team on to victory. The three dollar tickets are available in the Program Office in the Student Union.

Show time is five thirty on Sunday and the expected victory will be the perfect icing for the Winter Carnvial cake.

— Club Directory —

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The topic will be contemporary labor problems. All urged to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ed Aud. There will be a panel of student teachers. All invited. Refreshments will be served.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

Get-together on Sun., Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship House on 263 Sunset Ave. All welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Program: "The Church in the World of Tomorrow." The discussion is vital to the course being offered this semester.

NAIADS

Please note the following changes in schedule. Tues: 4 p.m. Duet, 5:30 Culture, 6:30 Jr. Naiads, 7:30 Civic Spirit, 8:30 Nightlife. Wed: 5:30 Anticipation. Thurs: 12 noon Anticipation, 6:30 Expansion, 7:30 Nonconformity, 8:30 Finale. The schedule will be normal the following week.

NEWMAN GRADUATE CLUB

All grad students invited to a social on Sun., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Newman Social Hall. $.50 asked to cover refreshments.

WMUA

Station meeting on Wed., Feb. 19. All expected to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeing on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morril. Dr. Rollason will speak. All members urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to all UMies the best of luck
This Winter Carni Weekend
DON CALL *Optician*
MAIN STREET — AMHERST
Ready To Serve You for All Your Eye's Needs

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Panel Discussion To Be Presented

The School of Home Economics will present a panel discussion on Tuesday evening, February 18, from 7:30-9:30 in Skinner Auditorium. The school will bring to the university those whose professions are representative of the five home economic majors offered at the University, mainly, secondary education and extension; nursery school education; fashion in retailing and business; dietetics and institutional administration; and food and nutrition in business.

The panelists will include: Mrs. Helen Hallbert of General Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Miss Frances H. Connell, Ohrbach's Inc., New York City; Miss Helen Vaznian, Newton Schools, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Sylvia Shapiro, Extension Service, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Maureen Denney, Eliot-Pearson School, Medford, Mass.; and Miss Patricia Stefanik, Harvard School of Public Health, Cambridge, Mass.

Also participating will be Miss Verda Dale, Extension Home Management Specialist, moderator of the panel, and Miss Dorothy Davis, Associate Professor of Home Economics and chairman of the school's Committee for the Promotion of Careers in Home Economics. **All home economics majors are required to attend** and all others are cordially invited.

Engagements

Judith Addelson, SDT, to Stanley Clayman, USMC.

Ilana B. Motyka, Crabtree, to Arthur B. Pratt, U. S. Army.

Maureen Lyons, AXO, to Carl Stidsen, PSK.

Peggy McDonald, ACO, to Ken Ralph, Lowell State.

Marty Mosley, ACD, to Bill McCarroll, Boston University.

Ellen Vyce, AXO, to Peter Baker, QTV.

Paula Wickens, SK, to Don Darracq, Northeastern University.

Pat Wanless, SK, to David Hawkins, Harvard Law.

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Sorority News

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

With dishpan hands, paint streaked hair, aching muscles, and a new dog, the old Kappa house is under new management. While things were still in a dither Chi Omega came over to welcome us with an original song, and we proudly showed them what had been done. Two weeks have been spent in hard labor to organize what we have and to find out what we need. Things have now settled down despite a noticable lack of living room furniture. Our housemother, Mrs. Eddy, is a jewel, and if we don't get fat it is not the cook's fault.

The first initiation was held in our living room, Wendy Neilson having the honor of being the first to be initiated. Mrs. Eddy is also an honorary member.

Sue Barrett returned from Mexico just in time to get caught up in all the havoc of moving in, but she didn't seem to mind.

SIGMA KAPPA

The members of Angel Flight have elected Mary Pat Carroll, pledge trainer, and Nancy Baron, administration officer.

Good luck to the Sigmanauts, Debbie Quirk, Nancy Baron, Pat Appuicelli, Jane Lunney and Sally Howe in the toboggan race.

The sisters would like to thank Dr. Robert Gage for his interesting discussion. We were one of the first sororities to have Dr. Gage as a guest.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome its new pledge, Helen Burn.

A new addition to 19 Allen St. is a 5 ft. cooper on wood Sigma Kappa crest. The crest is a gift from the parents.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the pizza party.

TRI SIGMA

Exams are over, marks are in and Tri Sigma is once again bustling with activity as it prepares for the second semester. As a climax to the rush, the girls initiated ten sisters. They bid welcome to the new initiates who are: Nancy Ramstedt, Joan Fello, Debbie Bush, Diana Carey, Sandy Nordstrom, Sue Uelland, Marilou Prentice, Jean Latino, Mary Ellen Sweeney and Gela Tibbetts.

Not to be forgotten, though, are the new pledges who are: Judy Godin, Agnes Wyant, Gail Drummond, Karolyn Forsburg, and Judy Davis, '64, and Marilyn Miller, '67.

February is a month of many events for the sisters beginning with initiation, continuing with Winter Carnival Weekend and ending with Pledge Formal which will be held this year at the Hotel Northampton February 29. At this affair the new pledges will be presented.

Coming up in March will be another visit to the Gamma Iota Chapter of Mrs. Henry W. Morrison. Currently she serves as the National Historian and chairman of the Memorial Headquarters Committee of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She will visit with the girls for a week-end and assist them in their work.

GSS Initiates New Members

Gamma Sigma Sigma was proud to initiate 21 girls of the Babs Stabler pledge class Monday night. The new sisters are Jeanne Beaucheane, Linda Carlson, Diane Cavalier, Nancy Eyler, Maria Femino, Judith Forbes, Barbara Hulick, Sally Kyle, Angela Lanza, Nancy North, Mary Reed, Pamela Reiser, Sharyn Rikkola, Joan Snyder, Karen Taylor, Ann-Marie Young. G.S.S. was pleased to have installed their first honorary member, Miss Maureen Flavin, secretary in the RSO office. Congratulations are also in order for Ruth Ames, who was installed as Second Vice President.

Gamma Sigma Sigma which began as the Women's Service Organization in 1961, became a chapter in the national service sorority in June, 1963. The new sisters represent the ever increasing interest taken in GSS, which has gone from a membership of 14 to 41 in one semester. These new members will enable GSS to provide more efficient service to the campus and the community.

Honors Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)

nity of four years of work in the program.

Quint asked the Faculty Senate for suggestions that would make the Honors Day Convocation a better attended function.

One suggestion made "half-seriously" included incorporating some College Bowl type action into the ceremony. Quint replied that he will bring the suggestion to the Honors Council, but cautioned against equating academic excellence with the process of quick recall.

Quint also stated that he plans to ask the Student Senate for their suggestions on how to improve the traditional spring convocation.

Other business on the agenda included a report by Dean Edward Moore of the Graduate School Council, and a report by Dean Fred Jeffrey which concerned itself with changes in the Constitution of the Faculty Senate.

A motion that would have established a special ad hoc committee to reexamine the value of midsemester grades was defeated in favor of asking the Standing Senate Committee on Records and Admissions to consider the topic and report to the Senate at its convenience.

The remaining controversial motions dealing with year-round operation were not dealt with due to the lack of time.

The meeting was the first this year to which a Collegian staff reporter was admitted.

Marchant ...

(Continued from page 1)

for a job like that."

"It is necessary to keep the road clear for emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks."

"As far as being the keeper of our coeds' chastity," he remarked, "can you imagine the size of the key board I'd need for a job like that."

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Frosh Cagers Even Season Record; Back In Action For Saturday Tilt

by JOHN GOODRICH

For all of you early goers to the Redmen home games, this article does not apply. You have already seen the fine type of basketball being displayed by the Little Redmen this year. Again this Saturday the team will be in action against the squad from Chamberlayne Junior College in a 6:30 game.

THE SCHOOL CAN BE PROUD of this team and the way they have played this year. The team features no one over 6'3" on the starting squad. Frank Stewart, John Lisack, and Bob Murphy all reach that figure. Jim Babyak measures up to 6'2" and Mike Meola reaches 6'0". Yet by means of a sharp defense, speedy fast break, and great desire the team has reached a 5-5 record against some of the top opposition in New England.

STEWART CARRIES much of the rebounding load and combines a good jump shot with some real hustle. Lisack picks up a lot of his points on fancy drives and jump shots. Despite his size he moves well and gets many rebounds against many bigger men. Murphy is a real scrapper who drives hard. When the defense moves up on him he really can go. Babyak was the top scorer during the early part of the season, but of late has turned to playmaker and has put in some really sparkling assists. The top scorer in Western Mass a year ago, he was picked the outstanding player in this neck of the woods. Babyak always goes all out and is a real hustler. Last but certainly not least is Meola. This smooth working guard from New York has a great jump shot and is also among the top scorers with Babyak and Lisack. He also plays well on defense and can drive.

Top sub for the team is Larry Martin, a real hustler and playbaker. Craig Ericson has a strong jump shot and has proved to be a valuable reserve. When the Redmen get up against a real tall team, 6'6" Bob Foley goes in the game. Am improving center, Bob hit for 10 points against the AIC frosh. Jim Hadfield, Robert Hanson, and Phil Serrano are all improving as the year progresses and they see more action. Hay, Sherman, Larson, and Williams joined the team at mid-semester and are playing well in their limited stints.

The team has been badly beaten only once this year, and that was against the BC frosh 113-77. In all of their other games, they have never lost by more than 10 points. This includes a six point loss to Providence, with a frosh team ranked 1 in New England. The frosh has split with the highly touted UConn frosh winning 74-69 before dropping Tuesday's game 74-70.

The one quality that this team seems to have is tremendous spirit. There is no really outstanding performer on the team, and any one of the first five can break loose for a good night. They feature real fine passing and seem to concentrate on taking the good shot.

Coach Jack Leaman has done a good job in rounding this team into a unit. The only reason they were beaten so badly at BC was the height factor. The Redmen just could not combat the big men on that team.

So drop by the Cage early Saturday night and see this team in action. There is one thing for sure and that is that the team will be providing a real exciting brand of baskeball for the fans to enjoy.

Frosh Swimmers ...

(Continued from page 8)

points to the score.

Dick Brown, after comfortably taking second in the diving, swam to third place in the 100 yd. Butterfly behind team-mate Steve Levy, who finished second.

Norm Lovitch captured third place in both the 200 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle. Dwight Hamblet, a newcomer to the team, wound up a close fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Steve Levy, the team's butterflier, took second in that 100 yd. swim, and again second in the 50 freestyle.

The freestyle relay team of Schwartz, Levy, Lovitch, and Lennon, put the finishing touches to the close meet by walking-er, swimming away with that event.

The freshmen's next meet is against Babson Institute on Feb. 20th in the new Boyden pool (we hope).

Ind. Basketball

by RON PASTERCZYK

In major action Tuesday night Dick Baird's ACES almost upset the PE Majors only to lose in the final minute by 36-35. Leading most of the way, the ACES could not contain the hot shooting Terry Swanson (25) to hang on to the victory. This was due mainly because they played the waning minutes of the game with just four men when their fifth man got into foul trouble.

In a similar game the Traitors with Karagosin's 26 pts. tripped BBC 27-26.

Disregarding the Buggars 33-30 win over the Chem Club the other games on the slate proved to be runaways. With Boyle and Yando setting the pace the Baker Independents outclassed Greenough B 53-11; the Roadrunners placed four men in double figures in their 55-15 conquest of WMUA; the Baker Bombers took Greenough C 33-13; the ASP Pledges defeated the SPE Pledges 38-29, and completing the slate, the strong scoring of Stu Balin and Paul Majeski helped the Phys Ed Grads overwhelm the Grad House 49-22.

Redmen vs. UVM ...

(Continued from page 8)

have a lot to say about the league. In the friendly confines of their home court they have come within one point of URI (91-90), beaten Vermont 103-82, and bombed the Redmen 98-73. The team lost to UConn by a 73-60 margin at Storrs. While this idea might be called grasping at straws, a little hope is better than none at all.

As the season gets down to the closing, it bcomes quite evident just how much the losses to UVM and UNH have hurt the chances of the Redmen to reap a conference crown. At any rate, in the chance that the three way tie does occur, the league officials would make the decision as to who makes the trip to the NCAA playoffs. If its done on overall record the Redmen are superior to the other two. Perhaps a play off would result to give the Redmen a new life.

No matter how the league turns out, Coach Orr and the team deserve a lot of credit for the fine performance turned in in this his first year at the helm.

Little Redmen Looking For Good Track Year

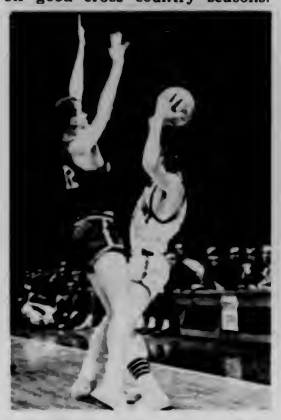
The Freshman Indoor Track team this year is potentially a very strong group. Although many of the boys have not competed yet this year, their high school records and present practices show fine promise for a good season.

LEADING THE DASHMEN will probably be Aba Johnson, with a 10 flat hundred to his credit, and also Art Larvey and Deane Christopolis.

In the hurdles, Fred Pilon, Andy Mann, and Dan O'Leary will handle the chores.

John Anderson, a strong runner with plenty of speed, will do well in the 600, but he'll be challenged by a fine runner in Bill Thoms, a record threat in his own right.

In the 1000 yard run, Thoms and Steve St. Clair should share the honors. Both boys are coming off good cross country seasons.



Paul Gullickson on defense against UConn.

St. Clair is a good man in any event from the 1000 to the two mile.

THE MILE RUN should be led by Terry Carpenter, Mike Sheely and Jim Parker, while the two mile looks to be dominated by Carpenter and Charlie Mitchell. These boys, too, ran well in cross-country this fall.

In the weight events, two very good shot putters could push each other enough to break the existing record in that event. The two are Bob Davis and George Tokarczuk, both of whom are throwing well in practice. The 35 pound weight throw, an event with which few college freshmen are familiar, will probably be handled best by Davis.

Dave Peoples and John Hall will high jump, while in the broad jump Art Larvey and Deane Christopolis have turned in previous jumps of 21'5" and 21' respectively.

John Fitzgerald is the only pole vaulter, but he's a good one. His best is 12'6", a respectable height to clear.

Tombarelli Wins ...

(Continued from page 8)

He advised the Redmen to "enjoy the plaudits of the crowd", but to forget this and work once spring practice begins. Bateman is a graduate of Columbia, class of 1938. He has played for the N.Y. Giants and the Jersey City professional team.

Also present at the Newman Center Sports Night were UMass coach Vic Fusia; Dr. William Tunis, UMass registrar; and Frank Navarro, head coach at Williams College.

In presenting the award, Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Power, chaplain to UMass Catholic students, said, "In offering this first annual award, it is our desire to approve and foster the high standards of Coach Fusia and his staff in their training of young men."

Mermen vs. UConn ...

(Continued from page 8)

Bjornholm won the 200 backstroke as Dick Koss chased him for a close second.

Tom Hanley came from behind with an excellent final dive to take second in the diving competition, while Charlie Monnier and John Grybko finished two-three respectively in the 200 breast stroke. In addition, Bjornholm took second in the 50 freestyle; Hoffman took third in the butterfly, Daniels third in the 100 free-syle, and Wilson third in the 500.

With the meet clinched, the 400 free-style relay team set out for a new UM record and succeeded as D. Daniels, H. Cowern, F. Bjornholm and J. Rothschild won in 3:39.0. The co-captains were really fast in this event, Bjornholm doing his 100 in 53.0 and Rothschild coming home in 52.3.

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the Varsity travels to U. of Vermont tonight. A vicory will bring the season's record to 4-3 with two home meets remaining. Joe Rogers speculates, as he rarely does, that his charges have an excellent chance to improve last year's 5-4 mark. Next week UM hosts Worcester Polytech. Wed. nite, seven thirty, WPE.

Pucksters Nipped ...

(Continued from page 8)

wing, fired the puck, and on the rebound Pete Hurd scored his 6th goal making the score 4-3. The Redmen tried valiantly to get the tying goal but were not able to score again.

Near the end of the game Ken Palm and Neil Peterson got into a fight and both players were given major penalties and disqualified for the remainder of the game. Skip Bowen had 18 saves for the Redmen; John Foster of Williams had 17.

UMass now 5-6-1 for the season takes on the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, winners of the Vermont Christmas Tourney, on Saturday at 2:00 at the Orr Rink. U.N.H. beat the Redmen in the tournament 6-0.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Face Catamounts In Winter Carnival Clash

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts smarting from the loss to UConn takes on the Catamounts from the University of Vermont in a Yankee Conference game Saturday at the Cage. The Redmen will be seeking revenge for a 98-85 loss dealt them by the Cats in January. At that time the UVM men were riding on top of the league, but since then they have been slaughtered by UConn, UNH, and Rhode Island, the latter two both scoring over 100 points. The Rhode Island victory came on the night after their loss to Mass and featured Dennis MacGovern's 31 points.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPERS have written off the rest of the season for the Redmen. The Eastern Mass papers as usual remain silent on the University. Terms such as "torn to bits" and "shattered season" were common after the UConn game.

There can be little doubt that the Redmen have their backs to the wall. There is still, however, a slim chance in the league. The Redmen would have to win their four remaining league games, including the one at Rhode Island. URI must also take on the UConn team at Kingston and are expected to make it very tough for them. If they did win, it would leave UConn on top with 2 losses and Mass and URI with 3 losses. The question is where will UConn's third loss come from?

THE BEST BET LIES in the hands of the Wildcats of UNH. UConn must play there yet and the hot and cold Cats could

(Continued on page 7)

Rothschild Beats Trauber

Records Fall As Mermen Down Connecticut, 58-37

by BUD PRATT '65

Joe Rogers' Varsity Swimming Team staged another assault on the record books Wednesday as they doused a heavily favored UConn 58-37 at WPE. Altogether three UM records were revised as a total of over fourteen seconds disappeared from the books.

UM STARTED OFF with a victory in the opening medley relay and never relinquished the lead as they surpassed all Coach Rogers' expectations.

The meet was especially gratifying for co-capt. Mike Rothschild, who twice defeated Olympic swimmer Ami Trauber (Israel); in last year's New England competition Trauber edged Mike by a tenth of a second in the 500 free-style. Wednesday, Mike disposed of Ami in the 200 in 1:58.6 (UM record), then romped him in the 500, casually covering the distance in 5:29, accidentally coming within 2.4 seconds of his own record of last year. Mike appears ready to improve that mark whenever he intends to.

JIM O'SULLIVAN KNOCKED eleven seconds off his own varsity record in winning the 200 butterfly in 2:38.0. Redmen dominated the individual medley with Danny O'Mara winning in 2:36.8 while Tom Hoffman took second; Likewise co-capt. Mike

(Continued on page 7)

Tombarelli Wins Newman Center Sports Award

Sam Tombarelli was the recipient of the first Newman Center Sports Award last Tuesday night at the first Annual Sports Night to be held at the Newman Center.

It was decided to give the award this year to a member of the football team in recognition of the team's first undefeated season in almost 80 years. The award was a gold pen and pencil set.

EACH MEMBER OF THE TEAM was asked to vote for the member who best fitted the listed qualification. The award winner did not necessarily have to be the season's most outstanding player. The team was to choose "A well-rounded athlete."

This was defined as one who is conscientious at practice as well as games; who manifests sportsmanship bringing credit to UMass; who is serious in his desire for a good education; and who is "known as a gentleman on and off the field—one of whom we can all be proud".

The Redmen chose Tombarelli.

Dr. John Bateman, head coach at Rutgers University, was the main speaker.

Dr. Bateman spoke of the three main aspects of life—the spiritual, mental, and physical. "Work", he said, "is the solution to any problem in any of the three fields."

(Continued on page 7)

Pucksters Nipped By Williams, 4-3

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts hockey team dropped their third game in a row to Williams College 4-3 Wednesday night at the Orr Rink. The Redmen had to play without the services of Capt. Charlie Glew, who is out for the remainder of the season with an injury he received in the Colgate game. Glew was the leading scorer on the team with 11 goals and 7 assists.

The Ephmen from Williamstown, Mass. scored three goals in the first period and one at the start of the second to jump off to a 4-0 lead. Scoring for Williams were Sam White, Bob Bradley, Dave Pfaelzer, and Torrey Orton.

THE REDMEN SCORED THEIR FIRST GOAL with just seven minutes left in the second period. Jack Clayton, who had been out with a foot injury, took a long slap shot from behind the Williams blueline that goalie John Foster appeared to have saved. But the puck skidded through his pads for the goal. It was Clayton's first goal of the season. Two minutes later the Redmen's Dick Phillips sent Jim Mahoney in alone on a breakaway and Mahoney scored his first goal of the season making the score 4-2 at the end of two periods.

IN THE LAST PERIOD Ken Palm skated down the right

(Continued on page 7)

JIM MAHONEY and JOHN LASHER chase the puck in loss to Williams.

Another Heartbreaker

Frosh Swimmers Lose Close One To UConn

The Frosh came close to knocking UConn freshmen down the drain Wednesday night with a score of 49-43. But success just wasn't with UMass., despite the excellent efforts which the team displayed. It was 'nip and tuck' right down to the final relay. No matter how much the team has been tossed around, (0,4 record) the 'fish' still return to try again. They seem to thrive better playing as the underdogs.

DICK LENNON, for the third time this season, broke his own University record in the 200 yd. Indiv. Medley. His record time was 2:18.0. Later, Dick won the 100 yd. Breaststoke, and then anchored the freestyle relay team to success. He was the only UMass swimmer to take two first places in the meet.

Fred Cooke outdistanced his opponent to take first in the 100 yd. Backstroke. Coach Joe Rogers was pleased with the tremendous improvement in Fred. 'Windmill' Brynes settled for second to Cooke to add three more

(Continued on page 7)

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Third Straight Win

College Bowl Team Beats Iowa State

—Photo by Jim Marcuson

GOVERNOR ENDICOTT "CHUB" PEABODY discusses the UMass College Bowl team with its captain, Bill Landis. The two met on Friday evening when the Governor was on campus to participate in Winter Carnival activities.

Second Week Opponents' Score Doubled

The UMass College Bowl squad scored another smashing victory on Sunday afternoon as it mauled its counterpart from Iowa State University.

For the second consecutive contest the UMass team more than doubled the score of its opponents. Sunday the UMass foursome drubbed the all-male Iowa team by a score of 285-140. In its last appearance, two weeks ago, on the national television show the UMass team pulverised a Rollins College squad, 310-150.

Once again it was a team effort with all four of the squad taking part in the victory. Mike Berrini, Bill Landis, Sue Tracy and Dave Mathieson each answered their share of questions, with perhaps, Berrini putting in a little more than the others.

IT LOOKED like it might be a long night for the Redmen squad when Iowa capitalized on a wrong UMass answer to the first toss-up question and rolled off thirty points before the UMass squad had put anything but a double zero on the scoreboard.

However, the UMass squad sprang into action and before the half-time whistle blew it was leading 180-70.

It was an easy glide to victory after that with the Redmen picking up another 105 points in the second half while the men from Ames, Iowa could only muster an additional 75.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AT 5:30, the University

(Continued on page 6)

Peru Project By Campus Chest

Students To Build Cafeteria

by DON JOHNSON

This coming summer, World University Service of New England will sponsor a work project in Peru. The project will be the construction of a greatly needed Student Cafeteria at the *Universidad de San Cristobal de Huamanga* which is located high in the picturesque Peruvian Andes.

The project has been scheduled for July 1 through August 15, and may be preceded by a brief seminar in Lima. U.S. participants, as well as Latin American ones, will of course be personally enriched as a result of the

(Continued on page 6)

TICKET POLICY

DUE TO THE RESCHEDULING OF THE CONCERT THOSE STUDENTS WHO WERE UNABLE TO USE THEIR TICKETS PURCHASED FOR GUESTS SHOULD REGISTER WITH THE RSO OFFICE ON TUESDAY.

Spring-Like Weather Precedes Blizzard

Weather Wreaks Havoc With Winter Carnival

by DAVE HARACZ

ROBERT BURNS' LINES ABOUT "the best laid plans" seemed to overshadow those of Shakespeare as unpredictable weather forced cancellation of many of the Carnival activities for lack of snow, then necessitated a postponement of yet another event for too much.

"All the World's a Stage," a tribute to William Shakespeare by the class of 1965, had presented a well-rounded slate of activities for the Carnival weekend, but, during last week doubts began to be formed when it began to look as though it might be a snowless weekend.

Skys were clear last Wednesday as UMies swarmed around the area of the campus pond, tying up traffic in pursuit of free tickets to Carnival events dropped from an airplane above the campus. Later that evening, Professor O'Donnell of the English department introduced a film version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at Bowker Auditorium as the beginning of the tribute to the bard of Stratford.

BY FRIDAY, THE HOPED-FOR SNOW HAD NOT YET APPEARED, forcing cancellation of all the snow-oriented events of the weekend, such as the construction and judging of snow sculptures, a ski meet behind Thatcher, sleigh rides around the campus pond during intermission of the Carnival Ball, toboggan races, and dog sled races.

Friday evening, after a display of fireworks above the campus pond, Lester Lanin's band provided entertainment for the Carnival Ball, "A Midwinter Night's Dream." During intermission, Governor Endicott Peabody crowned Marty Brockway, a sophomore, 1964 Winter Carnival Queen. Members of her court were: Diane Klein, Roxanne Giles, Pam Chase, and Anne Creedan.

Saturday afternoon's activities included the fashion show 'As

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Elections

The special elections which will be held tomorrow will probably see the biggest voter turnout for any student election with the exception of the fall and spring general ones. Twenty three students have filed nomination papers for the vacancies in Hills South; Hills North; Van Meter North (2) Gorman; Plymouth; Commuter; At Large 65, and Fraternity.

The polling for the last three will be held in the Student Union lobby from 8:30-5:45. The dormitory balloting will take place from 6-9.

—Photo by Jim Marcuson

CAR PUSHING ranked as one of the favorite sports at this year's Winter Carnival.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Ethical Practice?

by DON JOHNSON

The infamous Faculty Committee on Ethical Practices has dealt the students and innocent faculty members, to say nothing of the University's "academic integrity," a severe blow. Whether or not there was, in fact, "discriminatory practices in the handing out of pay raises" as this committee (whose members prefer to remain anonymous) has charged, is not the issue here. The objection is to the highly unethical manner in which this group chose to make known their grievances.

This heterogeneous collection of X's chose to write an anonymous letter to a newspaper. This is comparable to tossing an unsigned note, tied to a rock, through a person's window.

Their attitude appears even more base when you consider that this minority unhesitatingly indicted their entire family of colleagues by labeling their group a "faculty committee." In addition they have undermined the good faith and trust of the University students in the corps of faculty. It is a sloppy dishonesty.

Let the members of this group come forward and identify themselves. Only by so doing can they erase the grievous wrongs done to the majority of honest faculty and a body of trusting students.

POLICEMAN CHECKS ID of late parker in front of Brooks.

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Letter

A Beatle Note

Their good beat and rock 'n roll style makes the high school set scream and throw up their arms—as well as a few of the older generation. These people are obviously enthralled with the Beatle youngness and their ability to pound out that exciting rhythm.

But for the more sophisticated—or those who "can no longer hear the Elvis call," the Beatles succeed in a more subtle appeal. This club laughs *with* them, not only *at the Beatles*, but at the *screaming audience* itself. You can almost hear the Beatles thinking, behind the

A BEATLE?

beat of course, "I don't believe it. Those screamers think we're real dolls. What a blast!"

I think that one must really give the four credit. Scream at them, or laugh with them, theyre unique. They're talented performers, as well as comics. Drum on, Ringo!

Kathleen O.

A Significant Detail

by MARC CHERON

A new restaurant has opened in Amherst. So what? A lot of new business establishments are opening in Amherst. But there was something quite unique about this restaurant. To the stranger visiting Amherst, there's nothing very special about it, but to the student of the University there is definitely something very special about this restaurant.

On an otherwise bare wall in a room off to the side are four banners, two big ones, and two smaller ones. From top to bottom they are school banners of: The University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Smith College, and Mount Holyoke College.

The town of Amherst is beginning to acknowledge the presence of its stepchild on the north side of town. This, hopefully, is the significance of the pennant arrangement in The Tasty Tower, and it's about time.

Texas School Integrates

The following is an editorial which appeared in the Texas Christian University newspaper THE SKIFF on February 4, 1964.

The greatest challenge of the University's 91-year history has been faced and a decision has been made. Texas Christian University is totally integrated, from classrooms to dormitories.

The policy was enacted by a recently called Board of Trustees meeting during which Chancellor M. E. Sadler said, "I am convinced that all members of this Board share a common view in one respect—that in the sight of God and the law of our land, all men, all races share equal rights."

For most, this decision brings mixed emotions, torn between traditional beliefs and the feeling of what is right and just. The policy's adoption heralds a soul-searching conflict between what one is accustomed to and what one believes to be a moral obligation.

The integration problem has been at hand for many years, according to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor. Brite Divinity School dropped racial bars more than 15 years ago and during World War II Negroes attended specialized Evening College classes upon request of nearby military installations. Harris College of Nursing opened its doors to junior and senior students two years ago, urged by a need for local Negro nurses. Negroes from both Brite and Harris have been permitted in undergraduate classes to fulfill deficiencies.

Mr. Melton noted that the Board of Trustees for some time has been under "urging" to drop racial bars but that the Board has not permitted outside urging to drive it into any quick action on the problem.

Integration, indeed, is a delicate area. And, for some trustees, it is a very touchy subject. Acknowledging the less-than-unanimous passage of the integration proposal by trustees, Mr. Melton said, "Some wonderful people think this is bad for TCU."

The move has been made—all races have an opportunity for learning here. Equality cannot be bad for TCU.

Students and faculty alike have expressed a desire for this action. The administration now has to guide the program to fulfillment.

An obstacle to the University's greatness has been hurdled and TCU now moves ahead.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Student Interest In Gov't Hurt By Fiscal Frugality

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson's oath to fiscal frugallty is wounding one of the late President Kennedy's favorite plans to woo top college students into federal government careers.

The Civil Service Commission (CSC) last week reported that it will be tougher for U.S. college students to find summer employment in the federal government this year because of the administration's pinch on pennies.

The CSC said:

"Student interest in summer employment has been mounting in recent years, so competition for the limited number of jobs will be keen."

With a big helping hand from the late President, top college students from all over the nation were urged to seek federal employment during the past two summers. Kennedy hoped to induce scholars into a career in public service after tasting the opportunities available in the federal service.

The White House drew charges of political payrolling from the CSC after it was reported that campus Democratic clubs had a hand in securing summer federal jobs for their membership.

Normally, about 6,000 students are hired by federal departments and agencies during the summer months. But the CSC said that number will be reduced this summer.

A CSC spokesman said many agencies would be looking for clerks, typists and stenographers to replace vacationing employees. Some agencies also will employ students to aid in professional and technical fields.

There will be some seasonal jobs such as park ranger and rodman on surveying teams, the CSC said.

"But the outlook in each case will be for fewer opportunities than have been available in the past years," the CSC spokesman said.

Giving all college students a fairer chance at the limited number of positions will be a new CSC order banning nepotism.

The CSC order prohibits the hiring of sons or daughters in agencies or departments where a parent works.

The order was expected to have a big impact on student summer employment since nepotism has been rampant in summer federal jobs selection.

Let's discuss you and the Timken Company's career opportunities February 19, on the campus. Contact your placement office today for an interview. Challenging jobs in production, engineering, metallurgy, sales and finance. If unable to arrange a meeting at this time, send for Career booklet to: Manager, College Relations, The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, Ohio, 44706. Makers of tapered roller bearings, fine alloy steel, and rock bits.

Brockway Reigns Over Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

You Like It" at Bowker Auditorium, depicting in fashions the weekend of a University co-ed, a music hour at the rear of the Student Union, and a Powder Puff Hockey game at the Campus Pond, in which tne women's dormitories defeated the sororities 3-0.

Saturday evening, UMies and their dates had a choice of the Snow Ball in the SU Ballroom, presented by the junior class of Stockbridge and featuring the music of the Bobby Kaye orchestra, the Winter Carnival movie, "That Touch of Mink," at Bowker Auditorium, the UMass-Vermont basketball game at the Cage, or the many parties at the fraternity houses and the dormitories.

MARTY BROCKWAY

FINALLY, WITH THE WEEKEND ALMOST OVER, THE SNOW began to fall Saturday evening and continued well into Sunday, causing the postponement of the New Christy Minstrels' Concert from 2 to 8:30

Three Williams Fraternities Lease Houses To College; Eight Total

Williamstown, Mass., (I.P.)—Three more fraternities have decided to lease their property to Williams College, which means that eight, one more than half the fraternities on the campus, have made their properties available to the College or have announced their intention of doing so before the next academic year.

Phi Sigma Kappa is now under College operation as a new residential house; authorities have signed a three-year lease retroactive to the start of the current academic year. Alpha Delta Phi fraternity officials have advised the College that they are ready to negotiate a two-year lease of the property beginning July 1, 1964. Trustees of Delta Upsilon fraternity also plan to sponsor a new residential unit in the fall of 1964.

The transition timetable to a residential system, anounced last year by he Board of Trustees, provided that the present undergraduates could finish their College careers under the old fraternity system, but that the Class of 1967 and all subsequent classes would go through their four years at Williams under the new residential house system.

Ed. Club Presents Panel On The Education Block

"Having been on the Block, what is your impression of student teaching?"

James Coopee, secondary school science: "Student teaching is a unique experience. I learned more from my experiences than I could ever learn in a text."

Lura Smith, elementary: "I feel that student teaching is not the end of a teacher's training. It opened my eyes to the enormity of the teacher's task and equipped me with the basic program and confidence on which to build."

Beverly Christo, secondary school English: "I was a practice teacher and lived."

Jim, Lura, Bev, and Dick Kmon (elementary) will participate in a panel discussion at the Education Club Meeting, on February 19, at 7:00, in the Education Building Auditorium. Much of the program will consist of a question period in which the audience will take part and ask the panel such questions as, "What problems did you encounter?" "Did practice teaching meet your expectations?"

Dr. William G. Kornegay, one of the faculty advisors to the Club, will be the moderator. Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the Marks Meadow cafeteria.

English Dept. Presents Moliere Lecture Tuesday

The English department will sponsor a lecture on "The Comic —Theory and Practice" by Dr. Paul Lauter on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Dr. Lauter's talk will deal especially with the comic drama of Moliere.

The author of some 30 monographs and articles, his "Theories of Comedy," an anthology with introduction and notes, will be published in the Doubleday Anchor series this summer.

Dr. Lauter is acting as director of studies for the peace education division of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Lauter has taught at Dartmouth University and at the University of Massachusetts. He has accepted a position in the English department at Smith College starting next September.

Reveler Applications Are Available Now

Applications for Revelers for the 1964-1965 school year have been circulated throughout all dorms, fraternities, and sororities. The applications must be returned to the Suden Union Lobby by Wednesday, February 26, 1964.

All underclassmen with a 2.0 cume, are eligible for membership in Revelers. Selection is based on interest and willingness to participate in extracurricular activities on campus and to promote school spirit and tradition in the rest of the school's population. Among the various activities sponsored by Revelers are the Freshmen 'Pep Night', the Freshman Ball, various dances, The Freshman Picnic, and Campus Varieties.

A major event organized by the Revelers is Student Activities Night which is intended to give the Freshman Class a chance to acquaint themselves with campus organizations.

The new Revelers will be 'tapped' on Student Leaders' Night in April.

— Notices —

FILM

Eta Kappa Nu will show a film entitled "Gateways to the Mind" at 11 a.m. Tues., Feb. 18, in Gunness Lab. 10. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

The bus for the girl's retreat leaves from the S.U. Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 p.m. and will return Sun., Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Some cars are still needed. Girls wishing to drive to the retreat house should report this to the secretary of the Newman Center. The balance for the retreat is due Fri., Feb. 21.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of dark brown woman's car gloves near Newman Center. Contact John Steiner, S.U.

LOST: A Lady Elgin wristwatch, 17 jewels, lost somewhere between Skinner and the Engineering Building on Friday morning. Please return to Mollianne Osborn, 221 Lewis.

Angel Flight

All those interested are invited to attend this Thursday night's meeting of Angel Flight when 2nd Lt. Nancy Buzard, Commander WAF Squadron, Westover AFB, will speak on women in the armed services and answer any questions.

A film will supplement her talk. So forward MARCH to Dickinson Hall and HALT in room 216 at 1930 hours (7:30 p.m.) February 20th for an evening of military flavor.

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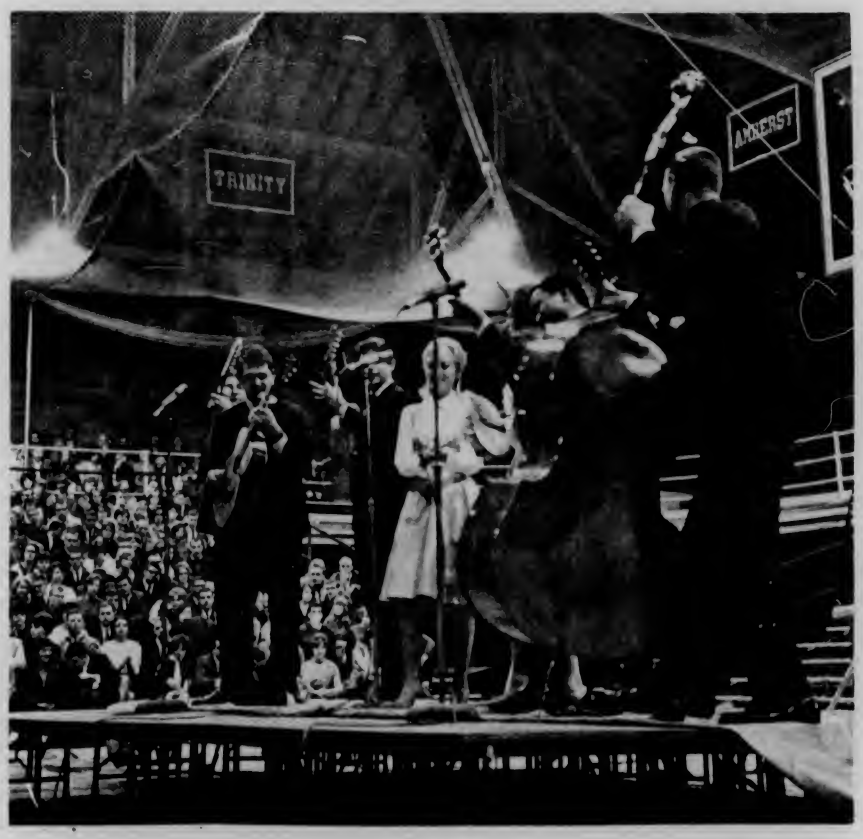

Wheah Y'all Goin On That? Motorcycles Are Coming In

(ACP) — Want the acceleration of a Ferrari, the economy of a Volkswagen, the parking ease of a bicycle? Try a motorcycle, says THE DAILY TOREADOR, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

But wait — do not sneer! One does not have to be the epic madman of Highway 101 to enjoy this adventurous outdoor sport, and you don't have to be Steve McQueen to get away with it socially. In fact, the recent European motoring influence in this country has started a trend which may go so far as to bring motorcycles "in."

There are shortcomings. Texas Tech classrooms have no hooks for hanging helmet and goggles. And sometimes the leather jacket arouses the suspicions of our agents of the law.

On one occasion, after being on the road for seven days, a Texas Tech student was stopped in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by police — not for breaking the law but for being dirty. A friend was on the back of the machine. Both were unshaven, sunburned, covered with road film.

The following conversation ensued:

"Wheah y'all goin' on that thing?" "Texas." "Wheah y'all comin' from on that thing?" "Boston, Massachusetts." "What the' hell y'all doin' in Louisiana on that thing?" "Going to Texas." "Then git goin'."

So they did.

Negroes In "Ole Miss" Hampered By Law And Custom

To be in Mississippi is to witness the ill lot of the segregated at the hands of the segregator. It is to observe the operation of the government economy and society which is designed to insure that the little opportunity which exists be more available to the whites than to the negroes.

The impoverished negroes of Mississippi live in a state which ranks 50th in both per capital income and educational expenditures per pupil. Their income is less than ½ the average of the whites. "Segregated but equal" schools rarely have students beyond the sixth grade. Their homes are built from material from wrecked buildings and are shacks, in inhumane neighborhoods.

The Government

The government is so organized that Mississippi negroes have neither a say in it nor the privilege of its protection. For instance less than 6% of voting age negroes have registered since 1960. 70 thousand have applied to vote and 63 thousand have been turned down. While working on voter registration projects, negroes Robert Smith, George Lee, Gus Courts, Herbert Lee and James Travis have been shot. Three of these men failed to recover. And in some cases civil rights workers such as Medger Evers, Mississippi Field Secretary for NAACP, have been shot to death on the spot.

Customs

There exist innumerable customs designed to constantly impress upon the negro his inferior position. Negroes are traditionally addressed by the term "boy" or by their first name alone. Signs marked either colored or white only are ambiguous insuring vigorous segregation of all facilities open to the public from restaurants and hotels to restrooms and drinking fountains. Inter-marriage is illegal and many forms of social mixing are considered evil.

The worst aspect of segregation in Mississippi however, cannot be directly observed. "There is nothing more destructive and cruel than for a person to be perpetually told he is inferior—that he is lesser because of his negro ancestry."

White's Position

Coming fully aware of the injustices of their treatment, the negroes face the tragic fact that those who control Mississippi are dedicated to the preservation of segregation. This position of the whites is more than a reflection of a cultural heritage. The white Mississippians are able to remain indifferent to the victimization of the negroes because of such factors as ignorance, selfishness and insecurity.

A LARGE CROWD of UMass students and their dates spent a portion of yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom watching the UMass College Bowl Team crush its opponents from Iowa State.

One Half Of All Berkley Students Spend Weekend Drinking

(ACP) — THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California, Berkeley, says an educated guess (all guesses are supposed to be educated around here) is that one half the University students spent part of their weekend drinking.

That's very much in keeping with the traditional idea of the undergraduate. From the "Student Prince" all the way to "Franny and Zooey," students are supposed to live high—at least on weekends.

But there are a couple of hindrances to getting the alcohol. First, there is the state minimum age for liquor purchases. You've got to be 21.

There is another drinking problem, though, which faces only those students who have achieved the legal liquor age. California has more cars than any other state, but there is a large segment of the population which does not drive and does not have driver's licenses. You shouldn't have to drive to be able to drink.

What happens to the poor person who is really of age and yet cannot prove his maturity? Birth certificates will work in some places, but even armed with a photostatic copy, one often is turned away hot and thirsty.

Such a problem could be solved by establishing an agency issuing identification cards, sponsored by the state or national government. Applicants would have to pay a service charge — perhaps $3, the cost of a driver's license. They would have their same information which appears on a driver's license recorded.

Students could lobby for such a program.

Cafeteria ...

(Continued from page 1)

work camp and the close contacts that will undoubtedly develop between North and South America participants.

Important corollary purposes of the project then, are to extend general student awareness of Latin American development opportunities and to build bridges of understanding between the students of the two continents.

The cost to participants is listed at $600. per person, however, Campus Chest has let it be known that it will sponsor one University student and will pay all expenses.

Applicants should submit their names to Campus Chest, Box 301, R.S.O. Office, Student Union.

— Club Directory —

CAESURA
Important meeting of all staff on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. All members please attend.

CRITIQUE
Meeting for those who have written or are interested in writing course summaries on Tues., Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The discussion will be contemporary labor problems. All urged to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ed Aud. There will be a panel of student teachers. All invited. Refreshments will be served.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Movies will be shown. Refreshments.

HILLEL
Coffee hour on Tues., Feb. 18 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB
Coffee hour on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The discussion will be how the University Health Service looks at Student Medicine. All interested are invited.

RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS
Color slides of Steam Railroading in Amherst will be shown at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House) on Tues., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. All interested are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provide.

WMUA
Important station meeting for all members on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the station. All expected to attend.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Plenary meeting on Mon., Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Dr. Rollason will speak. All members urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

College Bowl ...

(Continued from page 1)

of Massachusetts College Bowl squad will square off against St. John's University of Brooklyn.

Pucksters Bow, 6-5 As Palm Scores 4

by MORRIS SHUBOW

Ken Palm scored four goals but the University of New Hampshire came back from a three goal deficit to defeat the University of Massachusetts 6-5 at the Orr Rink Saturday afternoon.

A big Winter Carnival crowd watched the Wildcats score first on a goal by Capt. Buzz Littell at 24 seconds of the first period. Ten minutes later Redmen senior Bobby Lee took a pass from Jack Clayton, skated down the right wing, and scored his 7th goal of the season.

With five minutes left in the period junior right wing Ken Palm scored his first of four goals on a rebound shot. The assists went to Pete Hurd and Dick Phillips. Then two and a half minutes later Palm got another with the assist going to Jack Clayton. At the end of the first period the score was UMass 3, U.N.H. 1.

In the second period Palm continued where he had left off. After only 34 seconds of play he scored his third goal of the game, assisted by Dick Feldhoff and Pete Hurd. Here New Hampshire got to work again with Burt Myer, Buzz Littell, and Bob McCarthy scoring goals to tie up the game at the end of the second period, 4-4.

In the third period Littell scored his third goal of the game followed by McCarthy's second to give the Wildcats a 6-4 lead with 12 minutes to play. With less than seven minutes remaining a fight broke out between the two teams. As a result Redmen Pete Hurd and Dick Feldhoff and Burt Myer and Jim Churchard of New Hampshire all were given major penalties and disqualified from the game.

With six and a half minutes left New Hampshire's Ty Peabody was called for handling the puck in the goal crease and the Redmen's Dick Phillips was awarded a penalty shot. Phillips faked out New Hampshire goalie Doug Dunning but his shot hit the post. With 4:44 left Ken Palm got a breakaway, had his shot blocked, but while lying on the ice knocked the puck into the net for his fourth goal of the game. This game brought Palm's goal production to 9 for the season.

The game ended with New Hampshire ahead 6-5. Skip Bowen had 28 saves for the Redmen; Doug Dunning had 19 for the Wildcats.

The Redmen play M.I.T. Wednesday at 7:00 at Amherst College.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

KEN PALM backhands shot into net. Redmen lost 6-5 against New Hampshire but Palm netted four goals.

Gymnastics ...

(Continued from page 8)

through with a winning performance. Dan St. John was second and Stan Brallier third to give UMass the first three places in a total of three events.

The vicory was chiefly a team effort, with help from team captain, Dave Williams, who collected 38.35 points in five of the six events he entered. The victory now makes the seasons's record two wins against three losses. The next meet for the Redmen is Saturday, Feb. 22, when the team travels to Cortland, New York to meet the Cortland gymnastics team.

Intramural B-Ball

Kappa Sig opened last Wednesday night by squeaking by Theta Chi by a score of 33 to 29. At the same time Sig Ep upended AEPi 67 to 17. TKE took the victory from a fast-moving PMD team, the final tab being 36-25. ATG took Zeta Nu by a score of 27-21, while QTV overpowered TEP in a 43-22 meeting. The Phi Sigs were an overpowering quintet in the game—final score PSK 42, BKP 26. LCA trounced PSD with Rana bucketing 19 points to aid in the 69-17 win.

IN DORM BALL Wheeler nipped Brett 41-35. Mills came out on top, with a 24 to 17 win over Hampshire. Gorman downed Hils South 36-28. Chadbourne defeated Greenough 31-24 and Hills North capped a 35-28 victory over Baker.

Mermen Romp Vermont 64-29 As Four New Records Recorded

by BUD PRATT

Joe Rogers' Varsity Swimming Team rolled to its fourth straight victory and the Yankee Conference Championship in a meet held at Vermont Saturday afternoon.

After Koss, Monnier, O'Sullivan, and Wilson combined to win the 400 medley relay, Mike Rothschild broke his own 200 freestyle record for the third straight time, lowering his time to 1:58.0. Dick Daniels '66 pushed Mike with a 2:04.0 for second place.

Swimming his best meet of the year, Mike Bjorholm tested some adjustments in his freestyle stroke and then blitzed the field with a 23.2. Kipp Watt took third. Dan O'Mara continued to increase UM's lead, winning the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:32.9.

The only event which Mass. failed to dominate was the diving. Here Tom Hanley turned in his best performance of the year only to be nosed out of the first place award.

With the meet in the palms of their hands, the Redmen refused to slacken their stroke. Jim O'Sullivan continued to mess up the record books with a 2:36.5 in the 200 butterfly. Mike Bjornholm was pursued right to the finish line by teammate Dick Daniels in winning the 100 freestyle in 53.4. Dick Koss followed with a first in the 200 backstroke.

Hearing the previous night that one of his top New England competitors had just turned in a 5:23 in the 500, Mike Rothschild won his 500 in 5:22.8, clipping nearly four seconds off his own UM record. Charlie Monnier then walked away from the field to win the breaststroke in 2:37. Nearly all the Redmen's times established records for the Vermont pool. Wilson, Cowern, Watt, and Daniels finished the meet with a victory in the 400 free-style relay.

The fourth UM record of the day was set by the bus driver, who hustled the squad home from Burlington in 2:58.34.2.

The Redmen will be after their fifth straight win Wednesday night at WPE vs. Worcester Polytech. The meet begins immediately after the Naiads' performance, which starts at 7:00.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

ning's final total of 20 and Bernard had scored all but three of his 19 total. But the Redmen were far from through. With Bernard hitting Benjamin consistently and Dick getting a few taps, the team kept right on going. Not to be overlooked was the hot shooting of Jim Painten who had one of his best nights of the year.

WITH STILL ten minutes left on the clock the Redmen held a 91-62 lead. It took them all of three more minutes to pass the century mark as Charlie Kingston pushed the shot through the hoop to make the lead 101-68. Coach Orr had cleared his bench and it was only left to determine the final margin and how many records the team could break.

The final statistics show the Redmen hitting on 48 of 99 from the floor for a fine 48.5% from the floor matched with an excellent 24 of 31 from the line (77.4%) and a 67-45 margin in rebounds. This would have to rank as the best all around effort of the year.

BESIDES Twitchell and Bernard, the team got great support from Painten who hit for 19 points and O'Rourke with 16. Right in there was Benjamin with 14 points in his best effort of the year. O'Rourke also grabbed off 16 rebounds, Paul Gullicksen pulled down 14, Twitchell had 10 and Benjamin came in with 9 in his 15 minutes of action.

Vermont also managed to put five men in double figures, but it simply was not enough to block the Redmen surge. Dave Strassburg had 17 to lead the Catamounts. Milt Goggans one of the top twenty rebounders in the country was effectively blocked out so that he managed only 12. the Redmen performance was

One of the good points about that they committed only 12 fouls. This has been a problem to the team all year and perhaps this will be a good sign for the team. The record now stands at 13-6 for the year and 4-3 in the conference as they hold down third place. Next Tuesday the squad. The record now stands at on the University of Rhode Island in a big conference game for the second and third place teams.

The fine freshmen team also passed the hundred mark as they downed Chamberlayne Junior College, 104-66. The team was paced by Jim Babyak with 20 points.

HOME EVENTS

this week will be

Hockey vs. M.I.T., 7:00, Wed.

and

Swimming vs. R.P.I. 7:30, Feb. 19

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. CARL S. COLER, Admissions Officer

will be on the campus

February 21, 1964 from 9:00 to 5:00

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

Placement & Financial Aid Service

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus PHOENIX, ARIZONA

An Affiliate Of The American Management Association

AMHERST Cinema

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

—ENDS EUESDAY—

Cary Grant

Audrey Hepburn

in

"CHARADE"

—STARTS WEDNESDAY—

WILLIAM GOLDING'S

"LORD OF THE FLIES"

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Cagers Prevail Over Catamounts

Cage Records Fall In 120-84 Rout

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts went on another record breaking binge Saturday night as they rolled back the University of Vermont 120-84 in a feature of the Winter Carnival Weekend. The home crowd finally got a chance to see the club at the letter perfect offense they have displayed this year.

The records include most points in one game, most points in one half (64), and tied most field goals in one half (60). In addition the team set records for the Curry Hicks Cage of most points in one game, most field goals in one game (48), and most points by the two teams combined (204).

BESIDES ALL of these records there are two more things that the win helped. One was that the Redmen gained revenge for an early season loss and the other is that they kept their slim hopes for a share of the Conference crown alive.

Massachusetts started slowly as the Catamounts took an early lead, but the home team broke into a 10-6 lead on the strength of three hoops by Rodger Twitchell. Vermont however closed the gap and it was basket for basket until there were about five minutes left in the half. Then the team outscored Vermont 19 to 2 as they raced from a 37-36 lead to a 56-38 halftime margin. Twitchell scored nine points in the barrage and Pete Bernard added eight markers.

Twitchell hit on eight of nine jump shots in the half and hit for 18 points. Bernard came through with 12 points and steady Chuck O'Rourke added 11 with 8 rebounds. Jim Painten scored eight points and came through with four assists. Mass shot an even fifty percent in the half as they really looked sharp.

IN THE SECOND HALF the Redmen moved out and scored almost at will as they buried the visitors behind a growing barrage of shooters. The Redmen could do virtually nothing wrong. Mass sandwiched hoops by Twitchell and Bernard around one by Layne Higgs of the Catamounts to stretch the margin to twenty points. The visitors briefly closed the spread to 19 but the Redmen quickly suppressed the opponent.

When Chuck O'Rourke retired to the bench for one of the few times this season, Dick Benjamin came on the scene. At this time Twitchell had reached his eve-

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

REDMEN NETTED 120 POINTS and broke numerous UMass records in rout of Vermont. With 39 seconds left on the clock the hoopsters netted their last basket.

Gymnasts Down Ithaca In Winter Carnival Feature

by JOE PARNAR

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS GYMNASTICS TEAM helped to brighten a weather-dimmed winter carnival weekend by defeating the Ithaca State College gymnastics team, 125.90 to 104.73. The meet, first to be held in the auxiliary gym of the Boyden physical education building, was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

The first event of the meet, floor exercises, proved to be the only event in which the visitors out scored the Redmen. In this event, Edward Sliwinski of Ithaca scored a 7.60 to edge out Dave Lizzotte of UMass for first place honors by less than one-tenth of a point. At the end of this event, he Redmen were trailing by a score of 20.20 to 19.95.

THE VISITOR'S LEAD was short lived, however, for in the next event, the side horse, the superior depth of the Redmen squad began to show itself. In this event, the Redmen swept the three top places, compiling 20.30 points to 13.30 for the Ithaca gymnasts.

First place in the side horse event went to Captain Dave Williams, with second and third going to sophomores Dan St. John and Jim Duesenbury. It was this event that gave UMass a commanding 40.25 to 33.50 lead.

ON THE HORIZONTAL BAR, the Redmen further increased their lead by once again taking first, second, and third places. Stan Brallier won the event, with Dick Cardiff second and Dave Williams, competing in the all-around event, third. At this point the score was UMass 58.35, Ithaca 47.75.

THE NEXT EVENT, long horse vaulting, proved to be one of the high spots of the meet. Al Cohen, a sophomore, scored a 9.4 on the second of his vaulting to win the event. In long horse vaulting, each performer is allowed two vaults, the one with the lower score being disregarded. It is interesting to note that Cohen's first vault, netted him a 9.0, but was dropped because of his especially good second vault. Either one of these two fine vaults would have been sufficient for him to win the event. The team scores for this event were very close, however, with UMass on top 26.85 to 26.45.

ON THE PARALLEL BARS, the Redmen increased their lead even further, with Dave Williams winning the event and Dan St. John taking a third place. The team seemed to be slightly off in this event, however, with scores considerably lower than in previous meets. The winning score in the event was a 7.95. This event brought the running score of the meet to UMass 105.05, Ithaca College, 91.60.

THE LAST EVENT OF THE MEET was the still rings. Once again Dave Williams came

(Continued on page 7)

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Amherst Defeats Fluoridation; "Issue Not Dead" — Proponents

by LOIS SCOLNICK

The citizens of Amherst have voted against adding fluoride to the town's water supply. As a result of Monday's overwhelming 2 to 1 vote against fluoridation, Amherst residents, including students at the University, will continue to drink the same, unfluoridated water they have been consuming.

The proposal to fluoridate the town water supply has been the subject of loud and heated debate for many weeks. Supporters of the plan for fluoridation claimed that such a water supply can lead to 60% to 70% reduction in tooth decay among children. They would have advocated adding one part fluoride per million parts of water.

Opponents claimed that the full range of potential effects of fluoridation have not been sufficiently tested and proved.

Among those who led the fight in favor of fluoridation was Dr. Gage, Director of University Health Service. In answer to the argument that floridation was harmful, Dr. Gage wrote in the Amherst *Journal-Record* of Jan. 23 that "there is no evidence . . . that low fluoride concentration affects normal human cells."

Other members of the University Health Service were among 30 doctors who ran an advertisement in the *Journal-Record* favoring fluoridation.

Fred P. Jeffrey, Associate Dean of the School of Agriculture, was a leader of the fight for fluoridation as head of the Amherst Citizen's Committee for Dental Health.

One of the chief documents on which the "anti-fluoridationists" based their decision was a series of articles appearing in the *Saturday Review*. John Lear, the magazine's editor, came out firmly in opposition to fluoridation. The bulk of medical opinion questioned Lear's contentions.

Still many believe that fluoridating the water would be an infringement on private rights. This segment of opponents insisted that fluoridation should be a private decision. Those who want fluoridated water might themselves use fluoride pills in their water, they suggested.

In spite of the results of the vote, fluoridation is not a "dead issue," said Simon V. Keochakian, active member of the Amherst Citizen's Committee for Dental Health. Mr. Keochakian stated Tuesday that the committee will continue its fight but is as yet undecided about definite future action.

ONE OF THE 1100 STUDENTS who elected nine Student Senators in elections held yesterday.

Federal Agents Nab Two; Narcotics Sale Charged

Federal agents, state and local police teamed up in the arrest of two local men on charges of violating the Federal narcotics statute.

Bob Weber, a UMass junior, was arrested at his South Pleasant Street apartment at 12:35 Monday morning by Sgt. Joseph Jagadowski of the state police narcotics bureau, Officer Clarence Babb of the Amherst police and two unidentified federal narcotics agents.

The same officers also apprehended David Jacobs, an unemployed town resident, late Monday afternoon.

Jacobs was charged with the sale of approximately 165 grams (⅓ lb.) of marijuana, while Weber was charged with aiding and abetting in the sale.

The two were arrested after allegedly selling the narcotic to an undercover federal agent for $150.

Narcotics Bureau agent Gerald Carey said that on February 9 Weber introduced him to Jacobs, saying, "This is my man. You can do business direct with him.' Following the introduction, the trio went to Jacobs' apartment. Here Jacobs produced a paper bag containing the drug, which the agent examined. He then paid Jacobs $150 for the 165 grams.

District Supervisor John A. Trainor of the bureau told the *Collegian* that the two were arrested in compliance wtih a federal statute dealing with the sale of narcotics. He said that the two had been under suspicion for several weeks.

Weber and Jacobs were brought before U. S. Commissioner James H. Moriarty of Springfield yesterday morning. The two had the hearing continued until Thursday.

Conviction could result in a maximum penalty of up to ten years in prison. Minimum penalty is usually two years, but this may be reduced if there are extenuating circumstances, such as age.

Trainor cited a "youthful offenders' act" which provides for lesser penalties for those in their early twenties.

Asked about the possible extent of the narcotic use on campus, Trainor said that while the problem was a serious one, it was not widespread. "There is," he said, "no reason to suspect that it has progressed to any alarming degree."

Town Negroes Face Housing Inequality

"Racial discrimination exists in Amherst." This statement, published in a two part article which appeared in the Feb. 6 and 13 issues of the Amherst **Journal Record**, formed the conclusion of a survey completed last year on the subject of racial prejudice in Amherst.

In 1961 interested Amherst citizens formed the Amherst Fair Housing Committee and chose Rev. David King as a chairman. Renamed in the summer of 1963 as the Amherst Human Relations Council, this interfaith, interracial organization is headed by Rev. Richard Harding, at whose home the survey group often met.

Town Attitude

The Council had often heard remarks such as "Where's the problem? All the Negroes I know about have some place to live and have jobs," and "Why stir up a lot of trouble? Amherst isn't perfect, but it is certainly better than lots of towns and cities in which I've lived." To discover the extent of discrimination against minority groups in Amherst, the Council sent out 500 questionnaires to town residents chosen at random.

Of the 126 people who responded with sufficient information, the majority were white, well-educated Protestants. While 82% said they would be willing to sell their house to a Jewish family if the occasion arose, only 58% would sell to an American Negro family and 56% to an African Negro family. And 81% would sell to an American family of foreign extraction, while only 68% indicated willingness to sell their home to an Asian family with darker skin.

Neighbors Accepted

If a Negro family did move in, however, the Amherst residents

(Continued on page 6)

Nine Student Senators were elected for eight separate constituencies in yesterday's special elections. Over 1100 ballots were cast in the day long procedures.

Elections Committee members said that the election was perhaps the largest in recent Senate history, with nine vacant seats up for grabs.

Vice Chairman Dave Mathieson ('64 At-Large) said "that the turnout was the largest of any special election. For example, more people voted in Gorman House in this special election, than voted in that dorm's fall elections."

He went on to say that three seats were decided by five or less votes.

Those elected:

Plymouth: Phil Johnson
Commuter: Jim Allen
Hills North: John Greenquist
Fraternities: Allen Sarno
At-Large '65: Don Haynes
Hills South: Dave Murphy
Gorman: Tony Manfredi
Van Meter North: Sharon English, Martha Graves

NEW I.D. HOURS

The new I.D. Hours for this current semester are as follows:

Monday—9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday—9:00-11:00 a.m.
1:00-2:15 p.m.
Wednesday—10:00-11:00 a.m.
3:30-4:30 p.m.
7:00-7:45 p.m.
Thursday—9:00-11:00 a.m.
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Friday—9:00-11:00 a.m.
4:30-5:00 p.m.

Any questions concerning ID's should be brought to 105 Machmer Hall during these hours.

COLLEGE BOWL BUS

There will be a bus going to the College Bowl on Sunday, February 23rd. The fee is $4.00 and tickets may be purchased in the S.U. Program Office. This week the Alumni Association is helping to subsidize the bus.

Senate Acts

Trimester Poll Conducted

In order to gather as much student opinion as possible on the subjects of trisemester and reading period, the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will distribute the following questionnaire to the general campus this week.

The questions to be polled include:

1. Are you in favor of year-round operation?
2. If given the opportunity, would you attend college on a year-round basis?
3. If three semesters were offered and you chose to attend two semesters, which two would you choose?
4. If more money were available in the form of loans and scholarships, would this affect your plans concerning year-round attendance?
5. Are you in favor of a reading or study period before final examinations?
6. How many days should the reading period be?

The term "year-round operation" means three semesters equal in all respects which would begin approximately on September 1, January 2, and May 15.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Hatching A Moral Obligation

There are some very worried faces in the Hatch lately; and some more or less smug campus citizens who are open to a sound warning (if nothing else); people, who for one reason or another—for kicks or for the "friends" they've made—are all tied up in the dirty business of narcotics.

Why, in the name of any deity, do a bunch of intelligent people feel compelled to "get kicks" in such a precarious way? We might tolerate the excuse, "I wanted to see what it was like"; but irregardless of whether trying dope is right or wrong, the injury seems compounded when the experiment is here at college, with so much more at stake.

The number of people involved in sales and smoking of marijuana is evidently small. However, the real problem—the real thrombosised heart—of the situation concerns that larger group of on-lookers, and "casual" participants.

The students, and perhaps, the administration, who have been aware of both the presence of marijuana and the few people who have been making it available, failed to realize the imminent harm that dope-use presented.

It would not have been "un-cool," or "playing God" to have rejected those who would bring dope to campus; nor does it seem enough that the administration was aware of the situation, when preventive measures by the administration, or more basically, within the group, could have saved so many "trial" and tribulations.

The lesson to be gained from our "Campus Dope Ring Smashed," is readily perceived, and like most morals to the story, hard to make workable—but not impossible. That justifies a long editorial that puts it all in black and white.

There will always be the bad influence on campus, and you can be sure the federal agents are going to be here watching it for a while. However, when things calm down, those intelligent campus citzens who sat closely by this time, could do better to steer clear of trouble. The administration, with sufficient provocation, could make advisory comments to "keep it clean"—all before the proof is made by arrest.

Well, take that pill and get high on it. DBA

"A Den Of Iniquity"

It remains to be seen how much fun some of the Massachusetts papers will have with the recent misfortune at this University regarding narcotics. But it is quite possible that it will get a large "play" in some of the metropolitan papers, and even more possible, judging from similar events which occurred at Brandeis, a large hullaballoo will be raised.

A large hue and cry of public outrage, skillfully led by a few "friends" of this University will demand every sort of investigation and find every possible reason for the presence of dope on this campus. (We can think of one Boston editoriallst who will probably place the whole blame for the mess on fiscal autonomy.)

In advance of what we believe is to come we offer no apologies for the actions of a handful of misguided students and non-students on this campus. True, there are many to blame including those people who must share in the problem through there abandonment of their moral obligation (see above editorial), but let it be known that these are just a very small minority.

UMass is a big town, and like every other big town we have a strange allottment of people. We have our town drinks, our town eccentrics, our town communists, and as it appears now, our town junkies. But in all cases these people are not the rule, but rather the exception.

Therefore, in the next few days and weeks when UMass will probably be labelled a Den of Iniquity do not take it to heart. We have our faults, sometimes we are individually and collectively quite stupid in our actions, but for the most part UMass is a good town with good people. JSD

Fluoridation: Scientific Or Political?

by G. MASSELAM

Have the citizens of Amherst allowed themselves to be duped into voting immaturely? A medical and dental issue supported by thirty doctors in an advertisement in the Journal Record was killed in a referendum by a vote of 2 to 1. The issue is fluoridation, which is scientific. Opposition, however, was not so much scientific as political. Many were afraid of their private rights being ignored. There were thoughts of socialism overriding the individual, and infringement on democratic rights. It is a shame these individuals allow themselves to be frightened by illusions of loss of freedom concerning a scientific issue which can do the community only ultimate good.

The Varsity Athlete

by MICHAEL BASILE

Perhaps nothing is more painful to a varsity coach, nor more disappointing to the student body than is the loss of an athlete via the route of academic inelligibility. This year is no exception.. Massachusetts has more than once witnessed the loss of an athlete during his freshman or sophomore year; for the difficulty of adjusting to new surroundings and the pressures of studies, coupled with the time and energy demanded by a sport, have all too often proved academically fatal for the aspiring athlete.

But opinion has it otherwise. There are some, both students and faculty members, who have said that since the athlete has taken on the responsibility of a sport, he should be made to suffer the consequences of low grades like anyone else. "After all," they say, "What is he here for, to go out for a sport, or to get an education?" Such a question, however, is not only unfair; it is also unrealistic. Unfair because it asks too much, and unrealistic because it ignores the facts; for fact it is that the athlete on scholarship is here as much for playing a sport as he is for getting an education. If he finds himself in academic trouble and is forced to leave the team in order to avoid dropping out, he loses his scholarship. His scholarship, more over, may have been and often is the reason for entering Massachusetts in the first place.

Still some could remark that most varsity athletes are physical education majors, "a gut-major," they say. But it must be remembered that the physical education major is as much a member of the college of arts and sciences as anyone else, which simply means that the athlete's freshman and sophomore schedule is the same as anyone else's, and these are the years which witness most of the drop-outs. Thus, when we "ask too much of the athlete," we must remember that not only must he study after two or three hours of practice everyday, but he must spend the time and energy in playing and traveling to his games. While most of us were studying the week before finals, here is what the basketball team was doing besides practice:

Tues., Jan. 7—Providence, home
Fri., Jan. 10—Vermont, away
Sat., Jan. 11—St. Michael's, away.

In short, what is not being requested or implied is an "upgrade" or a "padded" schedule for the varsity athlete, since that is unfair, but rather let the members of this institution think twice before their justice is blind in their "unequivocal fairness" to all regardless of any circumstances. To ask the athlete to take on the burden of worrying whether he will be allowed to make-up an exam missed because of travel for a game, or to take a more difficult make-up, as they usually are, is to ask of him something not required from the rest of us; for not only do we have the time and effort the athlete uses for a sport, but rarely do we provide the student body with the enjoyment of an undefeated football season, or the thrill of a record breaking win over Vermont.

Letters

The Deputy

To the Editor:

A fact is realized: six million human beings are killed by their fellow men.

A trial takes place: a small percentage of the guilty are sentenced at Nuremburg:

A play is written: *The Deputy*—the play questions the motives and the actions of Pope Pius XII in regard to the German-Jewish policy.

A speech is made: upon leaving Israel this past month Pope Paul VI defends the actions, honor, and character of Pope Pius XII.

A discusion to be held: this evening the Student Zionist Organization has invited as their guest Father Quigley of the Newman Club to discuss "Pope Pius XII and the Jews."

The fact and the trial are symbolic of a world which existed and exists no more. They are the acts of the past generation and the deeds, perhaps, that many of us would like to forget. However, the play and the speech bring them upon us. The act, the trial, as well as the play and the speech have become moral questions which our generation "may" answer. The word answer, here, is ambiguous, for how does one answer the questions concerning the act. Why? Who is responsible? Who is guilty?

Guilty, innocent, again are terms and no one can accuse the Pope or the Church and no one can say that they are guilty. Yet, in the play *The Deputy* by Rolf Hochhuth the action or failure of action of the Pope or the Church is questioned. The meeting this evening is an attempt to discuss the happenings—what actually occurred rather than what may have been falsely assumed in a play, or what is commonly accepted. As one comes tonight, one should come as a human being, for the "act" was committed to man by his fellow man.

Fred A. Lazin

The Massachusetts Collegian

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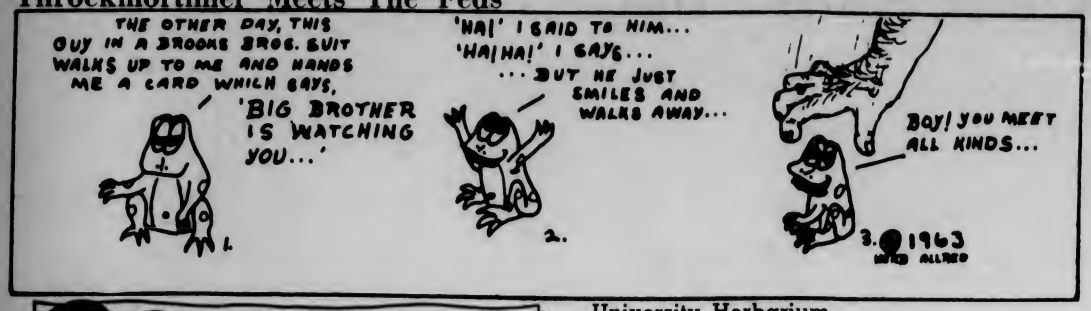

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.

The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to $400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occured to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter. © 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between —not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

University Herbarium

28,000 Types Of Fungus

by LINDA VALONEN

On stepping into the University herbarium, a faint odor of old corsage, creeps out of the ninety tall green herbarium cases. Upon opening the doors to these cases, one is confronted with pile after pile of red folders and white folders with pressed and dried specimens.

Dried fruits of many varieties can be found in sets of drawers while other fruits, all too big for the herbarium sheets, have been preserved in formlin solutions in large bottles lined on shelves.

The Massachusetts herbarium was founded by William S. Clark, Professor of botany and president of the college from 1867-1878. In 1869, William Knowlton, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, gave $2000 to the school for herbarium specimens and chses. In addition, when the university was first founded, the herbarium in the State House in Boston was sent here. Since this time, many collections have been added.

The fungus and lichen collections of the University herbarium number approximately 28,000 and are now under the care of Drs. Howard E. and Margaret E. Bigelow. All groups of fungi are represented. Under the auspices of the National Science Foundation the Drs. Bigelow are adding many specimens each year, particularly representatives of the higher fungi.

The entire herbarium numbers about 140,000 specimens including ferns, mosses, algae, fungi, and liverworts, as well as the higher plants. Concentration is of course on the New England plant life, but representatives can be found from all over the world. The extensive collections have recently served as the basis for the new "Guide to the Flora of Western New England" by Dr. Livingston.

Like the zoological and entomological collections, the herbarium is used primarily for research projects of both graduate students and staff members. Dr. Rudolf Schuster, currently studying in the large herbaria of Europe, is the Director of the Herbarium.

The herbarium has come into use on occasion also when people want a plant identified because of possible danger to children playing in an area where an unidentified plant produces enticing "fruits" such as polk berry. Mari-

(Continued on page 5)

From Campus To Campus

by PAT LONG
Exchange Editor

THE TECHNIQUE, Georgia Institute of Technology: The problem? How to eliminate profanity at movies and sporting events. The solution? Schedule a "gross hour" to enable Georgia Tech students to get the grossness out of their system. THE TECHNIQUE, tongue in cheek, suggests that several rooms in dorms and fraternity houses be set aside for the "gross hour" programs, between 6 and 7 p.m. Fridays. "The hourly session would start with a 15-minute warmup period of screaming assorted four-letter words, with prizes awarded on originality of combinations of such words. The next period would be devoted to bottle throwing. Then comes a session of reading gross implications into normal, everyday situations." The idea seems to be that, fortified by this therapy, students can emerge to face the civilized world, pure of mind and spirit.

STATE NEWS, Michigan State Univ.: On the UMass campus, the excitement of College Bowl competition has been a one-shot event. At Michigan State, students have incorporated a University College Bowl into their schedule of extracurricular activities. Two leagues have been set up for dormitories and Greeks, and winners from the bowl playoffs within the two leagues play each other for the All-University championship. Everyone gets into the act, huh?

TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity Coll., Hartford: You think you've got parking problems? The TRIPOD reports that "parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas." Rutgers has to operate 26 buses to shuttle students from parking area to school areas, and the Univ. of Minnesota has set up a "self-supporting" parking lot in which everyone on campus pays to park. The TRIPOD's information comes from a report of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. which states that 44% of the nation's 4.5 million college undergraduates are maintaining an automobile on campus this year! May we suggest a "Back To Bicycles" campaign?

Sugar'n Spice
'N
Cookies
Are Nice
Sunday, Feb. 23, 1964

— Club Directory —

ART CLUB
Business meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Skating party and weiner roast on Sun., Feb. 23. Rides leave "768" at 3:30 p.m.

CRITIQUE
Sales meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Please bring all receipts.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Harley 4-H Bldg. The topic will be "Gullible's Travels."

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ed Aud. There will be a panel of student teachers. All are invited.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 249. Movies will be shown. Refreshments.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Special meeting for all those interested in dancing, calling, or working on a committee for the Intercollegiate Folk Festival at UNH on Wed., Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
UMOC is planning a "Snowing Weekend" on Feb. 21-23. Rides leave Skinner Parking lot at 7 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 21, and returns at Sun. noon. Destination is the Amherst Outing Club cabin. Read the sign-up sheet for a complete rundown. Trip leader: Dottie Hastings, 111 Knowlton.

PRE-MED CLUB
Coffee hour on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All interested are invited.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting postponed until next Wed. at 4:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Bldg. Pool meeting. New members invited.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS
No meeting this week. Next meeting is Wed., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. A discussion of the play "The Deputy" will be held.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a dinner on Sun., Feb. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the church, after which a group will go to the Northampton State Hospital to put on a party, leaving at 1:30 and returning at 4 p.m. Members are invited to the Family Night Pot-Luck supper at 6 p.m. at the Church. They are requested to make reservation by calling the church office before Fri. noon. The evening meeting at 7 p.m. will feature a play reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's play **Aria da Capo.**

WMUA
Important station meeting for all members on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the station.

CRITIQUE
Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., Barnstable Room for all those writing course summaries. Important.

— Notices —

BOOK EXCHANGE
Fri., Feb. 21, is the last day that unsold books and payments may be claimed. They may be claimed in the Barnstable room of the Student Union from 10 to 2.

"AROUND THE WORLD"
WMUA, 91.1 FM will feature music from Turkey. The program will be from 7-8 p.m., Wed., Feb. 19.

The featured guest will be Fevzi Vidinli.

"Is Goldwater The Only One Who Can Save Us?"

AROUND CAMPUS

Pig Population Of Hatch Increases

by Harold A. Gushue Jr. '65

"Somebody must have ordered pork chops rare", was a comment overheard by this roving reporter during my nightly Hatch break, Tuesday 17, at 8:30 p.m. Upon investigation I discovered the reason for this comment. There was a pig in the Hatch!

It was shoved in through a side door by person or persons unknown. An interview with a student produced the information that giggling was heard when the subject entered. This produced a crowd which was observing the pig. Either due to the crowd or the unusual surroundings, the subject left her calling card.

The subject soon tired of the chocolate chip cookies it was being fed by a co-ed, and an interview with the subject did not even procure a non-commital "Oink".

by HAROLD GUSHEE

—Photo by Fred Pilon

A PIG IN THE HATCH caused much comment a few nights ago. No clues to the perpetrators of the hoax have yet been found by the campus police.

Hatch by Donald Haynes and Karl Polson.

The campus police are investigating the incident but have no clues as to the person or persons responsible.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A blue silk evening bag containing a UMass pin and cosmetics was lost near the Infirmary on Friday. Contact A. Kaplan, 108 Wheeler House.

LOST: Two rings were lost in Bartlett or the S.U. on Thursday. They were a '64 Class ring and a ruby heirloom ring. Please return to Sandra Zarvis, 310 Johnson. REWARD OFFERED.

It was escorted out of the

LOST: A man's Bulova Watch. Please return to Richard Zletz, 406 Brett, REWARD.

LOST: A tan leather contact lens case about the size and shape of a match book was lost Wed. Please return to or call Joan Fogel, 319 Dwight.

LOST: A pair of glasses between Machmer and the Commons. Contact Jerry Stefanaki, 123 Brett.

LOST: **Words and Ideas,** English 2 Handbook, in the Dining Commons Feb. 11. Name in front cover. Please return to Nancy Smolen, 418 Arnold.

LOST: A silver bracelet with a whaleman charm. Please contact Kathy Furness at Chi Omega or Mary Lyon.

FOUND: A gold charm at the Winter Carni Concert Sunday night. Inquire at the Collegian Office.

FOUND: Class of '65 ring, across from Wilder Hall. Contact John Tullock, Wheeler House.

YAHOO
STAFF MEETING
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Barnstable Room

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
NOW—ENDS SAT.
Shown at 7:00 & 9:00
"★★★★ EXPERT SHOCKER!" N.Y. DAILY MIRROR
"SUPERB!" -LIFE MAGAZINE
"BRILLIANT A MOST EXCELLENT FILM!" -N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
"Evil is inherent in the human mind, whatever innocence may cloak it..."
LORD OF THE FLIES
FROM THE SHOCKING BEST SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING
"A FILM TO SEE" - CUE MAGAZINE
"Magnificent Performance...REMARKABLE!" - NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

30 Top Tunes

To Spill Your Cookies Over WMUA Provides Hit List

by SHELLY SPEAR

QUIZ QUEEN SUE TRACY and her College Bowl team court will stand the challenge of St. John's University in the NBC arena this Sunday at 5:30. WMUA will be broadcasting the team's try for its fourth straight victory.

How much time do you actually spend in your dorm? Is it a home or just a place to check into and sleep in? Dean Field and Senate President Jon Fife will be discussing this issue, the controversial student leader incentive bill and the Student Government on "Interaction" Sunday at 7 p.m. And don't forget to sign out of your dorm if you come down to the studio. Our comfy observation room in the Engineering Building (directly behind Goessman) is where you can watch the program and talk wtih WMUA personnel if you're interested in joining this semester. We still have a few openings on the news staff and in the record libe.

SPEAR HEARS: "Rodeo" is not near the riding stable but a work of one of America's greatest living composers — Aaron Copland. Following "Rodeo," hostess Bobbie Nathan will be playing Dvorak's "New World Symphony." (Mon/8P.M.)

By now the basketball team must think they've three extra bench warmers but they're really WMUA men on the spot. Jim Slattery, Bob Healy and Jeff Baker call all the plays on the Redmen courts. This Thursday, from the Cage, the Redmen will pounce on Northeastern U and Saturday, the Univ. of New Hampshire. You may not be able to say "hi" to the boys at away games but come on over at half time during home games.

Along with the ashtray adorning Hatch tables, WMUA will be adding something new for you to spill cokes over—a list of the top 30 hit tunes. Oldies but Goodies in the Hatch for request, each week a spotlight on another phase of work at WMUA. That's beginning a week from this Friday in the Hatch where "Crazy Rhythms" is broadcast live. (8P.M.)

Laugh this Saturday afternoon. No, not because there're no classes but because Pete Johnson is going to be spotlighting Jose Jimenez, Stan Freeberg and a cutting new album, "Commercials to Cringe By" on "Potpourre." (Sat/1P.M.). He'll also be reactivating a few albums of the New Christy Minstrels for those of you who went to the concert and want to hear more or those of you who missed them.

In looking through the "Collegian" morgue I found this letter to the editor in the March

(Continued on page 5)

APO-GSS BOOK SALE SETS RECORD

Sales at the APO-GSS Used Book Exchange set a record high as they reached the $1900 mark. Operated daily during the first week of the semester, the Exchange offered those selling used books the opportunity to set their own prices and those buying books a selection of highly competitively priced used books at prices markedly below those generally available in the local bookstores.

The Exchange, a joint service of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, achieved this outstanding record by operating, as usual, on a non-profit basis. Its overhead, which is held to a minimum by the service-minded members of the service fraternity and sorority, is met by nominal service fee collected on each book sold.

Co-chairmen Don Haynes and Fay Crossley have announced that payments for books sold will continue through Friday, February 21st. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. Students who have not reclaimed unsold books should plan to pick them up during these hours also.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

POLISHING POTTED TREES is one of the important tasks conducted by student employees of the Student Union.

The New York Brass Quintet To Appear In Bowker Concert

The New York Brass Quintet, called "an admirable team of first-rate instrumentalists" by the "Washington Post," will give a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the University of Massachusetts.

The quintet will appear in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the UMass Concert Association.

Robert Nagel, Ted Weis, Raymond Alonge, John Swallow, and Harvey Phillips make up the quintet. The group derives its sound from two trumpets in the hands of Nagel and Weis, Alonge's French horn, John Swallow's trombone, and the tuba of Harvey Phillips.

The five musicians, all graduates of the Juilliard School of Music, formed their quintet seven years ago after gaining experience with orchestras headed by Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals, and Bernstein.

A typical program presented by the quintet includes works ranging from pre-Bach to modern music composed for brasses.

In addition to giving concerts and making records, the quintet conducts workshops for schools, colleges and universities. These are so popular that, during a 1960 tour, a group of young people made a 600-mile round-trip by bus within a twenty-four hour period to attend an afternoon clinic and an evening concert.

Bridge Team Beats Harvard

The University's Bridge team returned from a successful weekend at Harvard with a substantial lead in the intercollegiate tournament sponsored by the Eastern Collegiate Contract Bridge Association.

The "A" team of Captain Bob Schwartz and Steve Bowman, Jim Crawford and Jim Fitzgerald, beat Harvard's "A" team by 13 International Match Points, and Brandeis by 47 IMP's, while the B team of four with the partnerships Ron Burt and Pat McDevitt, Ron Harvey and Ron Kraft, beat MIT's "B" team by 37 IMP's.

In the next few weeks these two teams will compete in a number of matches which will determine the intercollegiate bridge championship of Massachusetts.

With the fine scores already registered, there is every reason to believe the University will walk away with the honors.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK FRASIER

Frank Frasier (B.A., 1960) helps see to it that the phones of 60,000 customers stay in top working order. Frank is Foreman-Service for New England Telephone in Somerville, Massachusetts.

What's a liberal-arts graduate doing in such a technical-sounding position? "Exercising his supervisory ability," is the answer in Frank's case. Frank's is a management job—his 9 craftsmen handle the technical aspects for him.

Frank earned his latest promotion after proving himself on a staff job in Arlington, Massachusetts. And with the spark he's showing on his new job, Frank's future with New England Telephone Company is bright.

Frank Frasier, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Botany ...

(Continued from page 3)

juana has also been identified in this way with samples of the plant with the long green leaves, thin stem and thick white root being sent to the University.

But let's go back to that enticing room with the "corsage" smell. In the folders can be found the common daisies, asters, goldenrod, trilliums, thistles, and then such oddities as the insect catching plants such as the pitcher plant and Venus fly trap.

In a large bottle of alcohol stands a cone of a relative of the pine tree. It is one and one half feet long. It is hard to believe that this "toothed monster" comes from a tree that grows only five feet tall. In a nearby bottle lies what looks like red lady-bugs but are truly poisonous relatives of the peas, the crab's eye vine. From Formosa comes a unique specimen—a stalk of a tree fern which any little child would love to have as a gift because it looks just like a "wooly little lamb".

Squirrels would have a feast on the variety of acorns and cones; and the apothecary might set up shop with the array of officinal drugs such as horehound, mandrake root, and witch hazel.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

Conn for what should be the conference championship and the NCAA berth against Temple. The Rams stand 15-7 on the year and 5-2 in the league.

UMass, which has a 13-7 mark and 4-4 conference slate, is back in action against small college power Northeastern at the Cage Thursday night. The frosh prelim vs. Stockbridge goes at 6:15.

Musicale ...

(Continued from page 4)

11, 1963 issue, "Dear Editor: I suddenly discovered several good programs on your campus station." Signed, Surprised. Well surprised '63, I'll bet there are a lot of people on this campus who could have written this letter today.

DRAKE'S VILLAGE INN

NEW OPEN HEARTH

—Try Our—

Breakfast at 50¢ — 7 a.m.
Luncheon-Dinner — 11 a.m.
HAM 50¢ PASTROMI 75¢
Ever Available
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
Pot. Salad, Roll $1.49
Wednesday is Peanut Nite
Schuler's Potato Chips

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

MORE SLUSH AND SNOW was added to the UMass campus Wednesday morning when once again it began to snow.

SUMMER JOBS

The Christian Association is sponsoring a Summer Job Opportunities Coffee Hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Thursday, February 20th at 4:00 p.m.

All those interested in summer jobs which are of service nature should attend. Students who have been on some of these summer jobs will tell their experiences and give their opinions of these opportunities.

EDITORIAL

There will be an editorial staff meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

STATESMEN

There will be tryouts for the Statesmen on Wednesday, February 25 from 7 to 8 p.m.

French Prof On Musicale

John MacCombie, a professor in the French division of the Romantic Languages here at the University of Massachusetts will appear on the student radio station, WMUA, 9.1 FM on Sunday night, February 23 at 8 p.m.

Mr. MacCombie, a pianist in his own right who has performed in New York City and who gave a solo recital in Bartlett Auditorium last year will appear on Musicale, a two hour program of Classical Music.

Mr. MacCombie will discuss his concert career and his career as a composer. The highlight of Mr. MacCombie's appearance is expected to be the playing of his performances of a Chopin Polonase, some prelude, four waltzes, and three of his own compositions.

Negroes ...

(Continued from page 1)

said they would not hestate to become friendly with their new neighbors. Only 4% said they would not visit or chat with a Negro neighbor, with a total of 11% replying "I'm not sure," or "Don't care to answer." 69% said they would encourage their children to play with Negro children, while only 11% answered with a definite "no."

SENATE

There will be a meeting of the Honorary Societies Committee on Thursday night at 8:30 in the Hampden Room.

lou and angeline catania's

"Original"

TASTEE TOWER

11 East Pleasant St.

Amherst

NEW! *You Ring... We Bring* Delivery Service

SCHEDULED NIGHTLY at 9 - 10 - 11

(Minimum Orders $2.50 — Call 30 Minutes in Advance)

Widely Imitated . . . but Never Duplicated! Widely Imitated . . . but Never Duplicated! Widely Imitated . . . but Never Duplicated!

99 Varieties of PIZZA

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

1—TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)	.99
2—ONION (tangy)	1.09
3—GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)	1.29
4—GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)	1.29
5—SALAMI (Italian cooked)	1.29
6—LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)	1.29
7—KIELBASA (Polish Sausage)	1.29
8—HAM (Imported)	1.29
9—BACON (Canadian)	1.29
10—PEPPERONI (mild cured)	1.29
11—ANCHOVY (finest from Portugal)	1.49
12—MEAT BALL (our own)	1.49
13—MUSHROOM (fancy)	1.49
14—ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)	1.49
15—MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)	1.59
16—MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)	1.59
17—CLAM (tasty)	1.59
18—SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)	1.59
19—PEPPER STEAK (sirlain strips, pep. & on.)	1.69
20—CHICKEN (baned, chunky)	1.69
21—"TASTEE TOWER SPECIAL" (salami, mushraam, pepper and anion)	1.69
22—FRATERNITY COMBINATION (Kielbasa-Ham-Mushraam-Gr. Pep.)	1.69
23—LOBSTER (choice)	1.69

Make your own cambination — any 2 ingredients combined or ½ and ½ (higher price prevails).

SPECIALS WITH ANY 3 or 4 INGREDIENTS 1.69

All Pizzas basically contain tomato and cheese
All Pizzas are 10 inches, 8 slices
(a meal for one . . . a snack for two)

99 Kinds of SANDWICHES

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

— The Earl of Sandwich Bar —

(the following served on . . . our special submarine roll only)

40—ITALIAN SUBMARINE (Salami, Ham, Cheese — our own relish)	.69
41—MEAT BALL SUBMARINE (4 meat balls)	.69
42—ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (Pure Pork Sausage)	.89
43—PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Sirlain Strips — Peppers & Onions)	.89
44—SEAFOOD SUBMARINE (Lobster, Shrimp and Tuna Salad)	.99
45—PEPPER & EGG SUBMARINE	.69
46—SALAMI & EGG SUBMARINE	.79
47—KIELBASA & EGG SUBMARINE	.79
48—PEPPERONI & EGG SUBMARINE	.79
49—MUSHROOM & EGG SUBMARINE	.89

(the following served on . . . White Bread, Rye Bread or Bulkie Roll)

50—OUR SPECIAL CHEDDAR CHEESE	.49
51—LIVERWURST	.49
52—LIVERWURST & CHEESE	.49
53—ANCHOVIES & CHEESE	.59
54—ITALIAN (Cooked) SALAMI	.59
55—ITALIAN (Cooked) SALAMI & CHEESE	.59
56—HAM	.59
57—HAM & CHEESE	.59
58—HAM & ANCHOVIES	.59
59—HAM & LIVERWURST	.59
60—BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO	.59
61—HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO	.69
62—TUNA SALAD	.69
63—BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE	.69
64—HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE	.69
65—GENOA (Cured) SALAMI	.69
66—GENOA (Cured) SALAMI & CHEESE	.69
67—CHICKEN SALAD	.79
68—CHICKEN & HAM	.79
69—SLICED CHICKEN (White Meat)	.89
70—SHRIMP SALAD	.89
71—LOBSTER SALAD	.89
72—HOT PASTROMI	.89
73—CORNED BEEF	.89
74—ROAST BEEF	.89

(#24 to #30 — if desired with mushroom souce or Italian sausage — add 30c)
(Extra Meat Balls — 15c each)
(Extra Submarine rolls — 15c each)

Special Child's ½ orders 59c
#24 to #30 — #32 to #34

99 Assortments of MUFFINS

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

	per order	per doz.
75—ENGLISH	.15	
76—CORN	.19	.89
77—APPLE & HONEY BRAN	.19	.89
78—DATE & HONEY BRAN	.19	.89
79—DUTCH APPLE	.19	.89
80—WILD BLUEBERRY	.19	.89
81—BANANA NUT	.19	.89
82—GEORGIA PEACH	.19	.89
83—HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE	.19	.89
84—PINK CHERRY	.19	.89
85—STRAWBERRY GEM	.19	.89
86—SPICE GEM	.19	.89
87—DATE & NUT	.19	.89
88—ALMOND TEA	.19	.89

"TASTEE" COUNTRY BREAKFAST

89—HOME-MADE MUFFINS (Butter)	.19
90—TOAST (Butter)	.15
91—HOME-MADE MUFFINS (Butter, Coffee)	.28
92—TWO EGGS (the way you like them) (With Muffins & Coffee)	.59
93—TWO EGGS (Toast and Coffee)	.49
94—HAM & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.89
95—BACON & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.89
96—SALAMI & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.89
97—KIELBASA & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.89
98—PEPPERONI & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.89
99—ITALIAN SAUSAGE & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)	.79

NO. 94 to NO. 99 — With Toast & Coffee

HOME MADE ITALIAN DISHES

24—SPAGHETTI with meatless Marinara Souce	.79
25—SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
26—SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS	.99
27—SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
28—SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS	.99
29—RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
30—BAKED LASAGNA	.99
31—"TASTEE TOWER" ANTIPASTO (dish)	.69
32—HAM PLATE With Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Pickle, Tomato, Bread and Butter	.99
33—CORNED BEEF PLATE With Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Pickle, Tomato, Bread and Butter	.99
34—ROAST BEEF PLATE With Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Pickle, Tomato, Bread and Butter	.99

— JUICES —

Orange — Grapefruit — Pineapple — Tomato
Small — 15c Large — 25c

WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND — 9c
Tea — 9c Milk — 15c

— COLD DRINKS —

Coca Cola — Orange — Root Beer
Ginger Ale — Grape — Lemonade
Small — 10c Large — 15c

DO IT YOURSELF — ICE CREAM BAR

Make Your Own "TASTEE" SUNDAE 49c
JUMBO THICK SHAKES — 29c

— CUT-OUT AND SAVE FOR FUTURE USE —

Eat In • Take-Out • Ample Parking

Phone 256 - 6667

Boyden Building Open For Student Faculty Use

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

Dr. Dave Bischoff, associate professor of Physical Education, has announced that the Boyden Building will soon offer its complete facilities to all members of the faculty and the student body.

The facilities now available include the main gym with its six complete basketball courts, and a fully equipped weight training room. The swimming pool in the Curry Hicks has also been placed at student and faculty disposal.

As of the present, the courts will be open for public use on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30, and from 3:45 to 6:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The weight training room from 7-10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Curry Hicks pool is available for use from 4:15 to 6:00 Monday through Friday. Both use of the pool and the weight room will be supervised at all times by skilled instructors. Strict regulations are to be complied with in order to prevent damage to equipment or possible injury to participants. Everyone is required to use equipment issued by the University and none other. All baskets must be properly restored to their respective racks.

In addition to this weekly curricula, the basketball court and weight training room will be open from 12-4:30 on Saturdays and the courts exclusively from 1:30-4:30 on Sundays. During weekends only the Northeast entrance will be opened and I.D.'s will be checked at the door to prevent intrusion by "uninvited" guests.

Now in the process of being completed are the combination squash-handball courts and a modern ten pin bowling alley with eight lanes. Bowling will be offered in physical education classes without charge and for recreational use at thirty cents per string.

It is hoped that the physical fitness programs, so thoroughly promulgated by the present administration, be adhered to by the youth of America and their "young at heart" professors.

All members of the faculty interested in this program should contact Prof. Garber in the Physical Education Department.

Foul Shooting Contest

DORM & IFC

This year something new has been added in the way of intramurals, a team foul shooting contest. A team shall consist of 5 men from a dorm or fraternity. Each player will be given 20 throws at the basket and the total of the five men will be the teams score. This will be a ONE NIGHT event. Tues., Feb. 25, at 6:30 Dorms will shoot; at 7:15 Fraternities will shoot; at 8:00 shoot to between fraternity winner and dorm winner to determine the campus champion.

Only one team may be entered from each organization.

INDIVIDUAL

The individual championship will take place the following night Wed. the 26th. Any student or faculty member may compete. Time 6:30 to 8:30. **Please note**—if you have shot for a team, your score of the night before will be counted toward this championship. You **will not** be given another opportunity to shoot.

Awards will be given at a later date.

Track Team ...

(Continued from page 8)

and Craig Erickson will give these boys solid backing. Wrynn will also compete in the 1000 with sophomores Bob Larson and Bob Molvar will carry the Redmen's hopes in the 1 mile and Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey will be running in the 2-mile.

Although Coach Footrick feels the team should win, he is concerned about how the boys perform because UMass will be competing against Northeastern on Saturday, which has won 9 straight dual meets. If the Redmen hope to upset them, they must do very well against Tufts.

Intra-mural B-Ball In Fifth Round

by RICK CAPRONI

In the fifth round of I.F.C. basketball competition Monday night, KS continued its winning streak by downing ATG 39-21. Next was BKP and TEP, with Beta Phi coming out on top 31-19. TKE made it 4 in a row by dominating ZN 55-35 as Ron Merrill scored 28 for the TKE's. Sig Ep continued its undefeated string by downing PSK by only 4 points in a close contest, final score 27-23. Winding up the night's action was LCA trouncing TC 48-28 and ASP over AEP 23-16.

IN DORM ACTION, it was Baker over Wheeler 34-25 in the first game, followed by Hills North over Gorman 39-27; Chadbourne in a squeaker over Mills 34-31; Butterfield belting Hampshire 45-31, and Hills South at the buzzer with the final score 26-25.

Amherst Giant Slalom Won By University Freshman

Collin Garstang, UMass freshman, was first in the Amherst College Giant Slalom Ski Race held Saturday at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, Mass.

IN A FIELD OF OVER 70 COLLEGE RACERS from 10 New England Colleges, the 17-year-old engineering major from Pittsfield, skiing number 75 through a deeply rutted course, finished in one minute, 16.9 seconds to post the best time in the race. Ineligible to race for the UMass varsity team, he skied at the end, as an extra, for the experience.

In an Eastern Amateur Ski Association Slalom race at Pico Peak in Vermont on the following day, Garstang again finished fourth among the eleven colleges racing. New England College was first, Amherst second, and Keene State College third. Skiing behind the University were Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Brown, and American International College.

IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DOWNHILL RACE held in a whirling snowstorm at Thunder Mountain on Sunday, New England College again finished first claiming first, second, fourth and fifth places. Amherst was second, Keene State College third, Northeastern fourth, Boston University fifth, and UMass sixth place. Behind UMass were Tufts, Brown, Boston College, Bowdoin, and American International College.

In the middle of the mile downhill run Captain Tom Clark fell and lost a ski. He finished in a time of one minute and 46.2 seconds to come in fourth for the UMass team. Dick Woods, Walter Swiatek, Pete Plasteridge, and Tom Clark, all scored both days for UMass. Norm Carpenter and Don Burgers also skied well for the University.

The next ski race for the UMass team will be at Mt. Whittier in New Hampshire on February 29.

—Photo by Bob Surrette
COLLIN GARSTANG

CHARLIE O'ROURKE was the number two scorer for the Redmen in last night's clash.

Women's Ski Team Takes Third In WISC

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the Women's Ski team took third place in a WISC giant slalom race sponsored jointly for the ten team conference by UMass with 91.1%. Individual scores were Jean Craigen, captain, 4th, Kath Pressey 11th, Salley Gerry 15th, Jeanne Brown 21st. Judy Webb raced B-team. The next race is a slalom to be held at Intervale on Saturday, Feb. 29, followed on Sunday by a Giant Slalom at Pleasant Mountain.

College Newspaper Suspended In Chicago

CHICAGO (CPS) — It took only one day and a great deal of publicity to put the campus newspaper at Chicago Teachers College back in business after it was halted last week.

The paper, Interim, was suspended after printing a cartoon on what is, at the moment, a very touchy subject here.

Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools resigned, then, at the request of the Board of Education, rescinded his resignation and returned to the job last week. CTC is a part of the city's school system and under the supervision of the superintendent of schools.

What happened when the Interim chose the height of the crisis to print a cartoon attacking Willis?

The paper was suspended by the school's dean; copies were confiscated; a meeting was held; and a committee was formed.

Dean Jerome Sachs who stopped publication explained that he objected because the cartoon was not accompanied by a "reasoned article" presenting both sides of the story.

The drawing showed Willis clutching a collection of baseball gear and proclaiming: "Alright you guys—if you don't play the game my way I'm going to take my stuff and go home."

Dean Sachs held a meeting with the student senate and a policy making board was established for Interim.

Was this censorship? Dean Sachs said no, that it is only to insure that the paper will "respect the image of the college in the community."

The whole event would probably have passed without notice had not Willis been front page news in the city's press. As it was, the papers leaped with glee on the story, printing the cartoon themselves along with sympathetic stories.

Interim resumed operations the next day and Dean Sachs promised that no disciplinary action would be taken against the students involved.

Acacia May Lose Recognition

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Acacia fraternity is in danger of losing recognition at the University of Wisconsin because of a refusal to answer questions concerning its membership selection policies.

A faculty committee is investigating possible violations of the school's non-discrimination policy. It sent out a questionnaire which Acacia refused to return.

University officials here have told the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper, that the chapter may be expelled if it refuses to answer the questionnaire.

The Cardinal pointed out editorially that the issue will be fought on "legal, but human rights grounds." Acacia has no known record of discrimination.

Guts At Harvard?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Registrars at Harvard University expressed "real surprise" this week at the enrollment in History 134a, the Intellectual History of Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The course was forced to move to a larger hall when 417 Harvard students signed up for it. According to Sargent Kennedy, Harvard registrar, the course is now the fifth largest in the University.

Last spring, Kennedy said, History 134a did not even make the list of the "top ten" in popularity among Harvard men.

In an article last May, Time magazine listed History 134a at Harvard in a story about the most notable "snap," "cinch" and "gut" courses at American universities.

Swimming Team
DOUBLE-HEADER
NAIADS 7:00 p.m.
followed by
VARSITY SWIMMING MEET
vs. Worcester Poly. Tech.
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19
Women's Phys Ed. Building

VARSITY GOLF

All upperclassmen interested in becoming members of the varsity golf team report to Curry Hicks Bldg. Room 10, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Rhody Edges Fouling Redmen, 81-74

Loss Ruins UMass Chances For Yan-Con Championship

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts bowed to the University of Rhode Island, 81-74, despite a comeback that nearly pulled out the big victory for visitors. With the loss the Redmen were completely eliminated from any further contention for the Yankee Conference Crown. Rhode Island is the only team in the league that can catch the University of Connecticut.

Massachusetts fell behind about midway in the first half and never could quite catch up.

The game opened with a quick score by Paul Gullicksen and Dennis McGovern followed with a hoop for the Rams. With about 17:00 showing in the clock, Steve Chubin hit on a drive to give the Rams a 9-8 lead which the Redmen never could quite overcome.

The score was still close at 6:00 mark with Mass trailing 30-32. Then U.R.I. went on a binge to outscore the visitors 16-4 for the rest of the period. All of the Rams got into the act as Mass suddenly had trouble finding the range.

Mass was bothered with foul trouble throughout the game, but especially in the early in the contest Rodger Twitchell already had 3 before the Rams had even one called on them. There was 7:48 remaining in the half when URI's Rothstein fouled Pete Bernard in the first Ram foul.

By the half Mass had committed 13 fouls to just 3 for Rhody. Paul Gullicksen had 4 to put the visitors on the spot.

McGovern hit for 14 points to lead the scorers in the half. Frank Nightingale had 12 as he hurt the Redmen from inside all night. Charlie O'Rourke and Pete Bernard led the visitors with 8 each. Both teams hit about the same from the floor, but the difference in the 48-34 spread was in the foul line where U.R.I. hit 14 of 17 and Mass scored only 4 of 4.

The second half opened with Twitchell scoring the first 7 points as Mass closed the gap to 10 points 54-44. Then Rhody ran the lead to 60-45 as Nightingale had 3 hoops. The lead remained this large until there was just under 10 minutes to play. With the Rams on top 72-59 Kingston hit on a three point play, then Pete Bernard hit on a short jump, followed by an O'Rourke hoop. Edwards hit on 2 foul shots and it was a 72-68 ball game with 7:00 left.

Nightingale hit on a hook for the Rams and O'Rourke hit again on a jumper from the right corner. Then came probably the key play in the ball game. Chubin missed on a jump shot and Mass cleared the boards. Pete Bernard brought the ball down court but lost it at midcourt. Several players kicked the ball but Steve Chubin grabbed it and hit on a breakaway layup making the score 76-70.

After Mass missed Rhody went into a stall with Rothstein at the controls. They chewed better than a minute and a half off the clock before Nightingale got free for the layup. Bernard hit for Mass and Rothstein followed with a foul shot to make the score 79-72. Bernard was fouled and hit an boths end of a 1 & 1 shot to close the gap to five with 2 minutes left.

Rhody continued to stall until Tim Edwards collided with Rothstein in an effort to get the ball. A foul was called against UMass and the Rhody floor general converted.

Mass. lost the ball on the inbounds pass and Rhody froze the clock out until Mike Fitzgerald was fouled with :05 left. He hit one to make the final score 81-74.

The Rams were led by Nightingale with 24 points and 13 rebounds, both game highs. McGovern finished with 20 and Chubin added 19. The Rams had 30 of 65 from the floor and 21 of 28 from the line.

UMass was paced by Bernard with 18 points, followed by O'Rourke with 16, Edwards with 12 and Twitchell with 11. Mass. hit on 31 of 72 to outscore the Rams from the floor, but hit on 12 of their 14 free throws as the Rams had their total margin right there. U.R.I. out-rebounded Mass. 43-42 in the battle of the boards.

The big game for the Rams is now the Feb. 29 battle with U-

(Continued on page 5)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

PETE BERNARD and TIM EDWARDS were the number one and three scorers, respectively, for UMass in last night's loss.

Track Team v. Tufts In First Dual Meet

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team will have its first dual meet of the season when the Redmen travel to Medford to take on Tufts University. Last year UMass competed in a meet with both Brown and Tufts, and although Brown won, UMass defeated Tufts easily. This year the team should win again, but it probably will not be done as easily for the Redmen are weak in several departments.

THE FIELD EVENTS look like they will be the Achille's heel of UMass. In the 16 lb. shot, freshmen record holders Milt Morin and Junior Doug Renwick will carry the team's hopes. Both boys have been throwing well in practice and should hold their own against any competition. The 35 lb. weight throw has Dick Karagosian throwing, but being new to the event it will take him time to deevlop. The high jump has sophomores John Mederios and Bob Ellis. Both boys are capable of going above 6 ft., and should score regularly for the Redmen. They will also represent UMass in the broad jump. The pole vault could turn out to be the Redmen's weakest event. This is not due to lack of material, as co-captain Dave Sadowsky holds the varsity record (13') with Phil Read and Bob Murray right behind. Rather the boys are hurting for lack of facilities and are now seeking further cooperation with the Athletic Dept.

THE RUNNING EVENTS are well balanced. John Mederios will head the UMass contingent in both the dashes and the low hurdles. Doug Sloane and Bill Forand will give Mederios good backing in the dash. John Harrington and Art Resendes willl compete in both the low and high hurdles. The 600 finds Coach Footrick with an overabundance of material. Jim Wrynn and Bob Ramsey will be the best Redmen in this event, while Doug Sloane

(Continued on page 7)

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Athletic Dept. Blasted For Lack Of Band Support

Debate over the University Bands' budget prompted sharp criticism of the refusal of the Athletic Department to support the Redmen Marching Band.

This was the second week that the department has been the victim of criticism within the Student Senate.

Sen. Elwin McNamara ('64 Commuter) rose during debate on the Bands' budget to strongly score what he termed "a monumental ingratitude" on the part of the Department toward the bands. He stated that the Athletic Department has refused to donate one penny toward support of the bands.

WAVING A COPY of the state auditor's report on the University, McNamara cited figures stating that the Department takes in over $200,000 in student fees every year. Not one cent, he repeated, has been given to the University Marching Band.

Noting that the Band had requested an appropriation of $12 for water, he asked if the Athletic Department might have a water boy bring the water to band members, making at least that small contribution. Continuing, he sighed and stated that this seemed, by past practice of the department, too much to ask.

"I am disgusted that the Athletic Department cannot find somewhere in its huge budget, a lousy 12 bucks for water."

In other action, the Senate approved with no opposition, the budget for the Freshman Directory. In response to questions from the floor, Budgets Committee Chairman Frank Laski ('64 Baker) replied that he would investigate the possibility of eliminating the special tax levied on frosh for the book.

THE ROLE of the Senate's Public Relations committee was strengthened by an amendment to the Student Government Association By-Laws, making it responsible for the orientation of newly elected Senators.

Public Relations Committee Chairman Don Boyd ('65 Greenough) had some sharp words for the *Collegian* coverage of his committee's releases. Boyd expressed hope that communications "might be improved" between the two bodies.

Nine new Senators, elected in Tuesday's special election were sworn in at the beginning of the meeting.

Unique New York Brass Ensemble Performs Tuesday In Bowker

Take two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone, and a tuba, add five virtuosic players for each of these instruments, and you have the New York Brass Quintet, one of the most unusual chamber music combinations that exist.

The group will be heard in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday February 25 at 8:00 p.m., and is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Concert Association.

THE GROUP, consisting of Robert Nagel, Ted Weis, Paul Ingraham, John Swallow, and Harvey Phillips, was formed for the purpose of recreating both the older Renaissance and baroque music for brasses and to establish a new chamber music for themselves.

As the only permanent brass ensemble in the world, the New York Brass Quintet has done practically the impossible in creating a full repertoire for its instruments where in fact scarcely any repertoire previously existed.

As graduates of the Juilliard School of Music, they have acquired a great deal of experience as individual performers in orchestras directed by such notables as Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals, and Bernstein. Wherever they have played, the Quintet has aroused the greatest admiration.

The New York Brass Quintet, the world's only permanent brass ensemble, will appear Tuesday evening in Bowker auditorium.

INCLUDED in the program to be played next Tuesday night are selections ranging in time from the eleventh to the twentieth century, with composers such as Giovanni Gabrieli, Vagn Holmboe, Johann Sebastian Bach, Paul Hindemith, Gunther Schuller, and Eugene Bozza.

Admission is free of charge to students merely with presentation of a University ID card. Otherwise, admission is by Series Ticket, or single tickets which may be purchased at the door for $1.50.

Winter Carni Refund

The refund period for the Winter Carnival Concert Tickets will terminate Monday, February 24, 1964 at twelve noon. All those desiring refunds for their tickets must register at the R.S.O. Office by that time.

College Bowl Bus

There will be a bus going to the College Bowl on Sunday, February 23rd. The fee is $4.00 and tickets may be purchased in the S.U. Program Office. This week the Alumni Association is helping to subsidize the bus.

Metawampee Committee Seeks Nominations

Jim Medeiros, President of the Class of '64 and Chairman of the Metawampee Award Committee, has announced that student nominations for the award will be accepted in order to choose this year's recipient.

The Metawampee Award is given to a member of the faculty by the student body as a token of appreciation. Students are asked to nominate the faculty member who is, in their opinion, the most outstanding.

In explaining their decisions, students may use any or all of the following criteria: the promotion of academic excellence; devotion to the student body and student affairs; the establishment of worthwhile personal relationships; or any other criteria which the student feels warrants the nomination. The recipient will be chosen according to the student's opinions as stated in their nominations.

Nomination blanks will be available Monday, Feb. 24, thru Friday, Feb. 28, in the Student Union Lobby. There will be a ballot box provided for completed forms. All undergraduates are eligible to nominate.

Openings Now Available For Non-Senators

In recent months there has been an increasing interest in activities of the Student Senate. Each of the 54 members of the Senate is a member of at least one of the nine standing committees: Finance, Budgets, Academic Affairs, Activities, Services, Public Relations, Election, Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs, and participate in the regular Wednesday night meetings.

Several interested non-senators serve on each of these nine standing committees. Working with the senators on bills, motions, budgets, constitutions and specific problems of the student body and the student organizations.

At present there are openings on the Services Committee, Men's Affairs, Academic Affairs and Finance Committee for non-Senate members. If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, speak to

(Continued on page 3)

POLICE PERUSE PAPERS

Collegian Visited By Investigators

Federal, state and local agents swept down on the offices of the Massachusetts **Collegian** in what proved to be a daring Thursday afternoon raid.

The three officers entered the Student Union offices of the campus newspaper at approximately 3:38 EST (2:38 CST), flashed their badges and were escorted to the Collegian storage area by a still unbelieving secretary, Eve Marcus.

After being shown to the room where the **Collegian** keeps back issues of the paper, the three men, State Trooper Joseph Jagadowski, Amherst Police Officer Clarence Babb and an unidentified federal agent, began perusing past issues of the **Collegian.**

Upon being questioned by **Collegian** News Editor Elwin McNamara, the officers refused to give much information.

Asked whether he expected there would be more arrests in the current roundup of suspected narcotics pushers, Mr. Babb's attempt to answer was interrupted with a curt "no comment" by the soft-spoken federal narcotics agent. The agent, with noticeable southern accent, was a charming fellow who appeared to be about 6 feet 2 inches tall and about 230 pounds.

Other members of the **Collegian** staff were seen hurling potted plants and medication bottles out of the window while the officers were busy reading old papers. Trooper Jagadowski seemed exceptionally interested in all past **Collegians** which contained pictures of beauty contest winners.

After the officers had left, passing a hysterical **Collegian** secretary, Dean William Field entered the **Collegian** office. Field admitted that he had waited until the officers had left before he entered, but did not satisfactorily comment further on the reasons why he nad avoided a direct confrontation with them.

The **Collegian** awaits their next visit with great relish.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Concealed Collegian cameras caught the investigating agents leaving the Collegian office Thursday afternoon. They are, from left to right: State Trooper Joseph Jagadowski, Amherst Police Officer Clarence Babb (almost entirely blocked by Jagadowski) and an unidentified Federal Narcotics agent.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Put On Your Jackboots & Bedsheets

by JOHN B. CHILDS

Recently we noticed on a number of fraternity smoker posters some hand-written words scrawled in. These words stated quite succinctly, **"Don't go, too many Jews and Niggers."**

Now maybe this is a joke. If it is a joke then it is indicative of a warped sense of propriety, which in turn is indicative of a disregard for certain other citizens of this country.

If this is not a joke then the writing is indicative of a bigoted mind or minds which are a discredit to our University as an institution of a democratic nation.

Either way, we deplore the writing and hope those involved will either recognize the error of their ways or stop traveling incognito and put on the jackboots, armbands, bedsheets, and whatever other outer paraphernalia generally is used to clothe the narrow-mind's nakedness.

Academic Excellence

To the Editor:

The athlete attending the University on **scholarship** is an employee of the University just as much as the student who works at the library or at the dining commons. He is being paid for his services as an athlete. He is in essence a professional being paid for these services.

Mr. Basile justifies the athletes difficulties with his studies but fails to acknowledge that the **majority** of our athletes on scholarship place more emphasis upon athletics than they do on studies. We realize that there are many exceptions, and do not mean to imply that all athletes are here for sports alone. But many **are** here merely because they are being paid to play a sport, and consider their education as a secondary goal. Are we failing to realize that athletics are merely an extra-curricular activity? Are we neglecting the fact that these students are being compensated for an extra-curricular activity?

Many of these students could not have met the scholastic entrance requirements of the University, and would not be in attendance now, if it were not for their athletic capabilities. Is not the primary goal of the University that of education? Is it just that we should allow an athlete to occupy a seat in place of a good student?

If the athlete doesn't have to meet the academic standards of the University, what standards does he have to meet? Why should he be given preferential treatment over a student who is engaged in employment other than athletics? If a student is not capable of meeting the academic standards of the University, he should not be allowed to remain, regardless of how he is employed, whether as an athlete or otherwise. All students who hold down jobs are obligated to work during finals—none should get preferential treatment.

Granted, sports are an important facet of university life, and we too enjoy watching the University athletic teams play successfully. However, we would much rather have the money spent elsewhere, and, if necessary, settle for a second rate athletic team, played by students who participate for the pleasure derived rather than for the monetary compensation they are awarded.

Mr. Basile's point of view really distorts the importance of sports on the campus. The primary goal of the University is academic excellence. We should not have to compromise.

Tom Kiernan '65
Toby Kaplan '65

Water And The Marching Band

We have discovered that *big* things sometimes come in *small* packages. A $12 appropriation in the recently passed University Bands budget starkly points out what one Student Senator has termed "a monumental ingratitude" on the part of the Athletic Department toward the Marching Band.

We have been at this University for four years. In that four years we have seen the Department consistently refuse to contribute *one single cent* to the Marching Band budget. It is this same Athletic Department that finished off last year with a $120,000 balance.

However, back to that $12. The appropriation was for water, to be distributed to band members during football games.

While it was too much to expect the Athletic Department to contribute part of their huge balance—or could we call it profit—to the Marching Band, we had hoped that they could se their way clear to donating some water. Perhaps they could have donated the paper cups too. Again, however, this was too much to hope for.

Why does the Department which is gaining much prestige from the appearance of the Marching Band at games refuse to support this band?

The Athletic Department money is student money.

The students want an answer.

E.C.M.

Letters

Narcotics And The University

To D.B.A. and J.S.D.:

I was very much disturbed by two editorials in Wednesday's *Collegian*. I was not surprised at the attitudes which they expressed, although I did not expect to hear them from presumably intelligent, informed people. Aside from the sarcastic, self-righteous tone of your article, Mr. A., I would say that it is more immoral to walk away from trouble and to willingly shut your eyes to reality than to stick by your friends and suffer through the problems of a moral predicament. To state the problem in "black and white," those of us who were "casual participants" in this case were presented with the problem of sticking by people we considered friends and trying in whatever way possible to help them, or risk ruining their lives by reporting them to the "proper authorities."

It is an age-old problem which each individual must solve for himself, but one which is never solved for anyone by running away!

It is about time that we all realized that we are no longer children and we can no longer solve our problems by running home to mother or by burying our heads in the sand. Within four years, every student here will have attained voting age, many will be married and have children, and many will have responsible positions in business and the professions. In other words, we will be expected to assume the responsibilities of adults. Maybe we had better start now to assume some responsibility for our own actions and those of others.

I am not saying that all those involved in this particular incident were completely blameless—on the contrary, we all share a part of the responsibility (or guilt, if you choose). We must accept the fact that being involved with narcotics is not like stealing cookies from the cookie jar. It is serious business both legally and morally—and should have been treated as such. This is something those involved must face with each other and themselves.

But for those who would point the finger at us and sit back in complacence and self-righteousness, it might be well to consider the possibility that cheating on exams, cribbing papers, taking "guts", and generally trying to get the financial advantages and social prestige of a college degree without having earned it (or even tried) is as dishonest and immoral as smoking marijuana or being "eccentric."

If any of us would choose the freedom of adulthood, we must also accept the responsibilities.

V.C.M.

Biology and The Law

To the Editor:

I have a few comments to make in regards to the "marijuana incident" and to the articles appearing in Wednesday's *Collegian* on the subject.

I wonder how many people are aware of the fact that marijuana isn't habit forming? Heroin is. Pall Malls are. Cocaine is. Newports are. Marijuana isn't.

Marijuana produces a state of euphoria similar to that one would experience after a "short while" at the Drake. Yet, do the Feds raid the Drake? It is said that use of marijuana will lead to addiction from more powerful drugs, but it can also be said that a person can graduate from the "fews beers" level to full alcoholism. There is simply no biological evidence that points to marijuana as having a casual effect on drug addiction. If the Drake's products are legal, why not marijuana?

Recently we learned that something in our dear Camels, Luckies, and Kents, has a tendency to give us cancer. Cigarettes are a social hazard. Yet they are not outlawed. Maybe if we put more *Cannabis sativa* in our butts, we would get less cancer. And then we wouldn't have to go to the Drake for kicks. One butt—instant Drake!

What we are left with is a ridiculous situation. "Pot" produces the same effect as alcohol, yet alcohol isn't banned. No one can prove that "pot" is any more habit forming than alcohol, yet Union Lobby Counter sells materials which have a casual relation with cancer, yet this doesn't interest the Feds. Biologically speaking, marijuana isn't adictive, legally it is.

What a ridiculous world we live in!

Signed,
Big Brother

Winter Carni

To the Editor:

Much has been said about Winter Carnival. Some of the comments were good; some of the comments were not so good. But one thing still remains to be said . . . and this doesn't concern the weather, doesn't concern the cancellations; more important this concerns the tremendous work the Winter Carnival Committee has done. These kids, along with the officers of the Class of '65, put a lot of time and effort toward making the weekend a success.

To all who planned WINTER CARNIVAL, 1964, I THANK YOU.

A grateful junior

Junior Class Thanks

To the Editor:

The Junior class officers would like to express a special note of thanks to those of the administration, of the class executive councils, and of the Junior class at large, for giving as much time to this year's Winter Carnival.

We feel we owe a special "thank you" to those who in the best Shakespearean tradition found their plans laid aside by the superior forces of nature—several warm dogs and a subsequent snowstorm. We do appreciate the many hours that were spent in planning Carnival projects that the weather made impossible to carry through.

Finally, those in the R.S.O. office, Mr. Watts, Mr. Buck, Maureen Flavin, Mary Alden, others have continuously been invaluable to us, and helped us to handle the Sunday emergency smoothly and efficiently. To them we also say, "thank you very much."

Bob O'Leary
Dave Podbros
"Penny" Kone
Ann Williams
Class Officers '65

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THE VERNACULAR

Surplus Flame Throwers In, Army Jackets On Way Out?

by INEZ BRAND

Did you know that you can order surplus personal property from the Department of Defense catalogue? Here are a few select items that can be used on the UMass campus:

A Jet Engine: for the noise-makers in Knowlton.

Radar: to tell when the campus police are approaching.

T.V. Cameras: for home movies in Baker House.

Battleships: for war games in the campus pond.

Self-Propelled Flame Throwers: you'll be able to light her cigarette at 30 yards.

Minesweepers: for those field trips through the President's garden.

• • • •

Although most people don't associate George Washington with horse racing, the Father of Our Country was actually a big better on lame nags. Washington was noted for his several visits to the Annapolis races, where, as he stated in his diary, he was a "consistent and persistent loser."

With horse racing still in mind, here's your chance to enter a contest with the grand prize of a colt, two finish line box seats at the 1964 Kentucky Derby, and $1,000 in cash. To enter, just buy one of Kentucky Club's nine brands of pipe tobacco, tear off the cellophane zipper top, and send in a name for the prized colt. The colt is the son of Sword Dancer and Elite. Send all entries to Derby Day Contest, P.B. Box 3K, Mount Vernon 10, New York, before April 6, 1964.

Musicale For Next Week

Saturday, February 22 Basketball game

Sunday, February 23 Rachmaninoff: Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43 (Rachmaninoff/Ormandy/ Philia. Orch.); Chopin: Polonaise in E-Flat Minor, Six Preludes, Four Waltzes; MacCombie: Esquisses, Nocturne No. 2, Idylle du Printemps (John MacCombie, Pianist.)

C—Hillel

Can there ever be a debate greater than the Lincoln-Douglas debate? Can any food compare to the delectable, poly-unsaturated, brown, sizzling-hot latke? What historic event will take place in the not too distant future?

Fraternity Rushing Events this week:

Monday, Feb. 24, 1964—Phi Sigma Kappa Open Smoker 7-9 P.M.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964—Theta Chi Open Smoker 7-8:30 P.M.

Monday, February 24 Copland: Radeo (Gould/Orch); Schuman: New England Triptych (Kostelanetz/NYPO); Gould: Dance Variations (Whittemore & Lowe/ Stokowski/ San Francisco Sym.); Dvorak: Sym. No. 5 in E Minor Op. 95 "From the New World" (Bernstein/NYP).

Tuesday, February 25 Basketball game

Wednesday, February 26 Copland: Suite from the Tender Land (Copland/BSO); Gershwin: An American in Paris (Fiedler/ Boston Pops); Milhaud: A Frenchman in New York (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Prokofieff: Sym. No. 5, Op. 100 (Leinsdorf/ BSO)

Thursday, February 27 Berlioz: King Lear Overture, Op. 4 (Beecham/Royal Phil.); Beethoven: Sym. No. 8 in F, Op. 93 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Chopin: Ballade No. 3 in A-Flat, Op. 47 (Rubinstein); Dvork: Violin Concerto in A Minor, Op. 53 (Oistrakh / Kondrashin / State Orch. of U.S.S.R.)

Beercans In Ole Swimming Hole? Conservation Students Duty

by SHERRY SPEAR

When you go home on vacation and get ready to dive into the ole fishin' hole, do you do a doubletake when you see a beercan or dead fish floating around? What's happened since you went away to dear old UMass?

This was the topic of the Geology Luncheon Club on Thursday. Guest speaker, Stanley Milelk, member of the Board of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, the Wilderness Society and President of the Quabbin Chapter, Isaak Walton League of America, addressed the group on "Conservation".

When Mr. Milelk was asked why we should be interested in resources, he replied that "300 years of white man's benevolence has left Africa almost impoverished, while 2000 years ago Ancient Persia supported 40 million people and today 2 million manage to subsist quite miserably." He further declared that "Latin America's problems are due to resources—IF they had food for their bellies, IF the land was fertile enough for export of crops . . ."

Conservation is a problem that faces us all whether we hail from smog polluted cities or

STANLEY MILELK

eroded farmland. Some of the most basic problems are pollution of water which kills plants and game and the improper forestry management which leads to soil erosion. Conservation is essentially the Holy Trinity of water, soil and forest for ideal game and fish habitats.

A breath taking view from a mountain-top brings man closer to nature and God, but not if there are stark gorges of erosion and picnickers' trash lying around.

Mr. Milelk appeals to the students of UMass, especially students of forestry and wildlife and outing club members to form a student chapter of the Isaak Walton League on the UMass campus. He pledged that the Quabbin chapter would subsidize any such organization. Conservation affects everyone from the cradle to the coffin.

Every time you turn on a faucet the water you drink, fluoridated or not, full of undissolved contaminants is the direct result of irresponsible water management. Many industries have been forbidden to dump their wastes into rivers while many towns still empty their sewage into water that eventually comes back to them through the kitchen faucet.

Dave Sommers, who heads the weekly luncheon meetings, which are open to the public, is strongly in favor of an Isaak Walton League whose motto is " . . . dedicated to the restoration and wise use of America's soil, woods, water and wildlife."

Mr. Milelk mentioned that the National Wildlife Week in March spotlights conservation. But, a week is only seven days while the theme of conservation "so the next generation shall not be disinherited" is one that should merit year round attention.

— Club Directory —

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Skating party and weiner roast on Sun., Feb. 23. Rides leave "768" at 3:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 24 at 7:30 in 203 Holdsworth. The talk will be "The Work of a Private Consultant." Refreshments will be served.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in W36 Machmer. The talk will be "The Morals of Dating." All welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. There will be a lecture and movie on the nature of conflict and stress as illustrated in behavior of sport parachutists.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Mon., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The program is an Israeli dance class.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Farley Clubhouse. There will be a guest speaker. All are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
On Sun., Feb. 23, there will be a dinner served at the church at 12:30 after which a group of members will go to Northampton State Hospital to put on a party. We will leave at 1:30 and return at 4 p.m. Also, members are invited to the Family Night Pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. at the church. The evening meeting will be at 7 p.m. and will feature a reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's play *Aria da Capo*.

MAKE THE SECOND SEMESTER A BETTER ONE!

Join the Collegian Staff.

Senate Committees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

your Senator, or pick up an application in the Senate Office.

Anyone who has previously filed an application and is still interested in being a member of one of the Senate committees should speak to his senator or to the chairman of the committee:

George Michael, Services; Ross Jones, Finance Com.; Tom McMullin, Academic Affairs; Tom Kiernan, Men's Affairs.

Arnold Air Society Host To Conference

The UMass squadron of Arnold Air Society will host about 20 cadets Saturday for the annual Commander's Call for Area A-1 (New England and New York State) of the national organization. The purpose of this meeting is twofold. The most significant however is the selection of the "Little Colonel' from contestants sent by Angel Flights in this area. The contest is nationwide and all 'Little Colonels" selected by each area will be sent to the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight joint National Conclave to be held April 8-11 in Denver, Colorado where the "Little General" will be selected.

Representing the University will be Sue Lydon '65, a member of the recently formed Angel Flight on campus. Miss Lydon, an elementary education major, will be one of five coeds to be judged by staff officers of the area. Other schools to be represented will be Lowell Tech, Boston University, Univ. of Conn., and MIT. The final selection is to take place in the Colonial Lounge at 2:30.

The rest of the day's activities will be spent in discussions as the commanders of 11 squadrons and the Area staff from Holy Cross makes plans for the Spring Area Conclave to be held at Westover AFB early in April. Representing the John P. Granville Squadron on campus will be Peter M. Gillon '64.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: In Fernald Hall, a Beginning Spanish Book with important verb and grammar cards. Please return, contact Alan Grigsby 418 Gorman.

Lost: Black wallet between Amherst and Butterfield Friday afternoon. Return to Stephen Grossman, 128 Butterfield.

Lost: Ladies Elgin wrist watch, 17 jewels, silver. Lost somewhere between Skinner and Engineering Building last Friday. Reward. Please contact Mollianne Osborn, 221 Lewis.

Found: Approach to Literature Book. Contact Jane Agnew, 308 Van Meter So.

Engineers & Scientists

Discuss Current Openings with RAYTHEON

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 2, 3

See your placement director now to arrange an interview with the Raytheon representative.

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Facilities are located in New England, California and Tennessee. If an interview is not convenient on above date, forward your resume to Mr. G. W. Lewis, Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS participated in an Education Club panel on their experiences while participating in the Ed. Block.

Amherst College Prof. Publishes Student Study

Roy Heath, visiting professor of psychology at Amherst, College and director of the University of Pittsburgh Counseling Center, is author of a new study of the development of college students. His book, "The Reasonable Adventurer," has been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Dr. Heath's book is based on work with 36 undergraduates at Princeton University conducted while he was a teacher and freshman advisor there. During the course on his work he divided his advisees into three psychological types:

1. Students who appeared to be non-committed, trying to avoid involvements and to remain neutral in difficult situations; these he labelled Xs.

2. Students with a great need for achievement — "hustlers" who are impatient with the status quo. Where Xs postpone action and decisions to confirm their belief that if they really tried they could achieve what they wished, the "hustlers" or Ys, as Dr. Heath calls them, are impatient of lost time.

3. Students who, at times follow momentary impulses, who show great varieties of mood and who seem to be "at the utter mercy" of feelings. (Zs.)

The students within each category matured during their a level of development and college years, several achieving personal maturity in which they were more compassionate and less self-centered; tolerant of ambiguity and able to enter firm friendships and to engage in satisfying intellectual pursuits. This group Dr. Heath calls Reasonable Adventurers.

Dr. Heath believes that the prime function of academic institutions is to encourage the development of Reasonable Adventurers and that this "outcome is too precious to be left to chance." He thus feels that four years of college is a minimum for "any education worthy of the name liberal... If we succeed in producing a Reasonable Adventurer, we have a precious outcome—a generalist who can evaluate ends as well as produce means."

Dr. Heath suggests several means by which such development can be encouraged; he cites one institution which houses mature students in clusters in dormitories; in this way they not only sustain themselves but ultimately infect others. He also believes that a study of the humanities is crucial in beginning the development of large groups of students, and that the senior thesis requires the kind of sustained effort and personal work that generates "honest self-respect." He says that "our students, once cocked and set in motion, may never acquire form and identity unless they are challenged to set down their ideas in a meaningful framework. In this regard, the senior thesis becomes a proper keystone to a college career.

Tutors Wanted For Spfld.

A tutorial project in the Springfield North End is again being conducted this semester. The project is jointly sponsored by local colleges and the Northern Educational Service. College students tutor one or two junior high students in usually either mathematics, sciences, English or a foreign language, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. one afternoon a week.

This project has three prime objectives: 1, to improve secondary students' educational motivation through exposure to a college student; 2, to help the individual student in an academic subject in which he has had serious difficulty or in which he is especially interested and wants to do advanced work; 3, to increase the student's awareness of the world in which they live and the opportunities available to them.

Anyone interested in participating in the tutorial project can leave their name on the door of the Protestant chaplain's office or contact Helen Symons at 102 Mary Lyon House.

The students who have participated previously have found this to be a very challenging and worthwhile experience.

NYU Offers New Course In Mexico

A group of college students will spend a month in Mexico this summer as part of a new course offered by New York University's School of Education. "The Peoples of Mexico in Their Changing World" is open to teachers and to qualified students from accredited colleges and universities.

The course will be conducted from June 30 through August 7. Six days will be devoted to classes at NYU, with the remainder of class sessions to be held in Mexico. The itinerary includes one week each in Mexico City, Patzcuaro and San Cristobal de las Casas and several day sin Cuernavaca and Oaxaca.

The goal of the course is to increase international understanding through stury of Mexican culture and processes of social change in Mexico today. Students will visit the United Nations Fundamental Education Center, the Mexican National Indian Institute, and other agencies involved in community development.

Int'l Holds Elections

The International Club held an informal election on Tuesday, February 11 at their regular coffee hour to fill several cabinet vacancies. Claudette Cacciabeve was unanimously elected to the Vice-Presidency vacated by Arun Jhaveri; Barbara Zebrowski and Anna Borichevsky Hays were elected to secretarial posts; and Marie Cappadona was elected Council Member.

The club cordially invites interested parties to its coffee hour every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

Careers . . . . in the ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING Training Program —
(for all Engineering and Physics majors)

FACILITIES ENGINEERING Training Program —
(for all Engineering majors)

ACCOUNTING Training Program —

MANAGEMENT & TECHNICAL Internships —
(for Master's candidates in Liberal Arts and Sciences)

We invite you to discuss career opportunities with the AEC Representative when he visits the campus on February 26, 1964. Contact the Placement Office for further details.

— AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER —

Sophs Reveal Plans For March S.U. Roman Affair

Plans for the upcoming Sophomore Banquet were announced yesterday by Class President Bernie Dallas.

At a special class meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom, the president of the 66'ers revealed the theme of the banquet—"A Roman Affair."

The event will be held on March 4 in the SU Ballroom which will be decorated a la Latin villa and populated by the class of '66 arrayed in togas and sandals.

Addressing the members of the class of '66 was Dean Field, who lauded them for their "unique mark of doing things in a fine style," and for having maintained a consistently good group of officers.

General chairmen for the event are Donna Logue and Maren Yancy. These two have planned a full entertainment program as well as a taste-tempting banquet. To everyone who buys a ticket will go a handsome favor, a delicious Italian dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Veni, vidi, vici, ad Festus Romanus!

Get your tickets soon.

Harvard Prof. Speaker Sigma Xi

Professor Ross A. McFarland, Guggenheim professor of Aerospace Health and Safety at the Harvard School of Public Health, will speak at the University on Monday, Feb. 24.

Dr. McFarland's lecture is entitled "In Search of a Theory of Aging." He will speak in Morrill auditorium at 8 p.m.

The UMass chapter of Sigma Xi is sponsoring Dr. McFarland's talk. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

During his teaching and research career, Dr. McFarland has received numerous awards and honors for his work in aviation medicine, the aging process and the field of human engineering — fitting equipment designs to characteristics of human operators.

In the past several years Dr. McFarland and his Harvard colleagues have trained more than 100 physicians in aerospace medicine. Many are leaders in the "man-in-space program."

Dr. McFarland is a member of the Flight Safety Foundation's board of governors and a director of the Health Research Foundation and the National Safety Council.

The Harvard professor is also a consultant to the Federal Aviation Agency, the National Areonautics and Space Administration, the Department of the Army, Department of Defense and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Scrabble Club

At the last meeting of the Scrabble Club it was decided to meet twice a month on Wednesdays in the Games Lodge of the Union. February 26th will be their next meeting—at 7:30 p.m.

Naiads Schedule

The following is the schedule for the week of the 23rd:
Monday, 6:00 Solo
Tuesday, 11:00, Trio
4:00, Duet
5:30, Culture
6:30, Jr. Naiads
Wednesday, 7:00, Finale
Thursday, 5:30, Anticipation
6:30, Expansion
7:30, Nonconformity
8:30, Civic Spirit

Scuba Club To Plan Spring Semester Dives

The University SCUBA Club recently held an election of officers for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1964. The results of these elections include George Marold '65 as president and Jim Cernivale '66 as vice president. Serving as treasurer and secretary are Dave Gmyrek '67 and Carol Stefanik '66, respectively.

Previous club officers relinquishing their positions are the following: Pete Fournier '64, president; George Marold '65, treasurer; Arnie Carr '65, vice president; Pam Thompson '64, secretary. Returning as club advisor is Mr. John Douglas of the Physical Education department.

The club in getting off to an enthusiastic start this semester, has planned to initiate a new instruction period for beginning divers. This basic course instructs the beginner in the methods of snorkeling, use of tanks and the necessity of safety precautions.

To facilitate the handling of new members, present members must complete the basic instruction course within the three weeks between Thursday, February 20th, and Thursday, March 12th. Within this same three week period, all prospective members interested in enrolling for the next basic instruction course must register for orientation at one of the regular Thursday club meetings at 7 p.m. in the Cage Lobby.

For the Spring semester the SCUBA Club has dives planned which include spearfishing, quarry and river diving.

Admissions Policy War At N.U. Led By Campus Newspaper

CHICAGO (CPS) — A long-simmering conflict over alleged discriminatory admissions policies at Northwestern University has erupted into a full-scale war. Combatants are the Daily Northwestern, the NU student Human Relations Committee (HRC), and Northwestern director of admissions, C. William Reiley.

The Northwestern Student Senate last Thursday, by a vote of 19-4, passed a resolution which censured Reiley's actions towards students involved in the controversy. The Senate resolution stated that Reiley's actions were "totally unbecoming an admissions officer of a great university . . . a man committing such alleged behavior has no place in such a position."

Charges of religious discrimination in Northwestern admissions policies were made public in the Jan. 30 issue of the Daily Northwestern. In the story, members of the HRC said figures indicate that percentages of students of several religious groups attending the school have not changed for seven years.

Reiley denied the HRC accusations. He stated that Northwestern has not asked questions about religion on its applications since 1956. He told the Daily Northwestern that the university has no records of an applicant's religion. Said Reily, "You can come over to the office and check our records."

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, Daily News Editor Al From phoned the admissions office for permission to see the records. Reiley threatened From with the withdrawal of scholarship aid.

"I'm going to have your scholarship investigated to see why a student at this university is able to bite the hand that feeds you," Reiley said. He also blasted the Daily Northwestern, statting, "All you people do is tear down the university. I wonder if you have the right to stay here."

Members of the HRC took action Feb. 12. They filed a complaint with Vice-President and Dean of Faculties Payson S. Wild based on the treatment they received in Reily's office. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Wild said he was "extremely sorry" and was investigating the incident.

A faculty committee has urged the appointment of an all-university faculty committee to help determine admissions policies. Meanwhile, university sources report that Reiley may be admissions director no more before the battle ends.

Collegian Camera

—Photo by Bob Surrette

ON FIRST GLANCE the UMass student is hardly visible as he blends into the background of a tree on the snow-covered campus.

JFK Memorial Planned

A student committee comprised of representatives of student organizations has been established to discuss plans for a John F. Kennedy memorial.

Jim Medeiros, chairman of the committee, explained that "we are starting with few funds, little man power, little time—but plenty of enthusiasm and interest."

The committee is asking the student body to contribute suggestions for a suitable memorial; a suggestion box will be placed in the Student Union lobby from Monday, Feb. 24, until Friday, Feb. 28, for suggestions.

Medeiros explained that funds will most likely be obtained through fund-raising programs, and contributions from the stu-

we will attempt to reason out a

dent body.

"The most important factor," he added, "is student support. We shall not propagate any high-sounding patriotic cliches, but program which is properly respectful and commemorative.

"I hope the committee will find assistance from the student body to accomplish our program successfully."

Members of the committee are: Gail Lord, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Sandi Knight, PanHel; Bob Johnson, APO; Don Welch, Revelers; Richard Ryan, *Collegian;* Pete Graham, Senate; Jim Medeiros, Adelphia; Mike Dugan, WMUA; Dwight Cook, men's dorms; Sue Rybak, *Index*; Art Labrie, Maroon Keys; Colleen McLaughlin, women's dorms; John Burke, IFC; Joyce Blum, Mortarboard.

Racial Tension In Malaysia; Student Union Is Blocked

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (CPS) — Racial tensions in the newly-born federation of Malaysia have blocked attempts to form an all-Malaysian student union.

The new nation, formed in September, 1963, includes the federation of Malaya, Singapore (a self-governing entity), and the ex-British colonies of Sabah and Sarawak. The federation includes Malays and Chinese, with an English educational and political system.

The Chinese in Singapore particularly (where they form a numerical majority) have strong ties to their homeland. While of a cultural, rather than political nature, these ties reflect their support of the Chinese government in power.

In today's world, this means that pro-Communist sentiment in Singapore is strong — so strong, in fact, that in 1961 the self-governing territory almost voted a Communist government into power.

The Chinese are fiercely determined to preserve their cultural identity; consequently, many Chinese students attend schools patterned after the Chinese system, in contrast to the government supported British-system schools.

One Singapore college, Nanyang University—is the point at which all these factors have joined to form the dilemma facing student leadership.

Nanyang is a political hotspot. Its students were among the most vocal supporters of the pro-Peking "Bharisan Socialiste" (Socialist Front), and the school has been branded a "hotbed of leftism" by most Singapore and Malaysian government officials including Tengh Abduhl Rahman, the federations prime minister.

When the federation was formed, the central government in Kuala Lumpur cracked down on Singapore's Nanyang. Most of the student council leaders were jailed; and the school has not received official accreditation, since the Malaysian government demands an ethnically integrated program, while Nanyang stands by the Chinese pattern of education.

Nanyang's student council is part of a Singapore union of students. The Malayan union, which wants to federate with the Singapore union, cannot do so because to federate would include Nanyang as part of the all-Malaysian union; and the government of Malaysia will not permit such a union.

In sum, the Malaysian govefnment's policy against narrow ethnic education has stymied the efforts at student merger because just such an ethnic school is part of Singapore's student union.

The Nanyang case is not the only example of friction between students and the central government. The University of Singapore, a British-style school, has recently taken issue with the government's "short-listing" policy, under which students are screened for political reliability. After the vice-chancellor resigned in protest over the government's stand last November, the students staged a one-day boycott of classes.

Such dissent is not found at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur (the federation capital); as the government seat, there is far less freedom to stray from the path of ortho-

doxy. Politics are not in great evidence in Kuala Lampur student life.

For the present, the major problem in student politics is the inability to bring about an all-Malaysian student union. Until Nanyang settles its difference with the central government, such a merger is highly unlikely.

Enrollment Regulations

The regulations pertaining to enrollment and withdrawal from courses and from the university have been revised, and approved by President Lederle. These regulations afford somewhat more leniency at the beginning of the semester and are more stringent during the last half of the semester. Since they would not have any adverse retroactive effect, they go into effect immediately.

Check future *Collegians* for complete listing of new regulations.

Student Senate Women's Affairs Committee Series

This article is the first of a series of articles through which women's opinions, campus objectives and activities will be expressed. It is written in conjunction with and under the auspices of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. An introduction to the functions, goals, and achievements of this committee follows.

The role of the Women's Affairs Committee on campus is to serve as the central co-ordinating body of all women's organizations and activities. Under the chairmanship of Senator Marilyn Singer '65 the committee works diligently in dealing with all aspects of life of the dormitory students, sorority women and commuters. The committee is made up of 8 women senators and 3 non-senate members. Presently weekly meetings have been devoted to the planning of a Women's Workshop, the procedures of the Women's Judiciary Elections and preparations for revisions of the Women's Handbook Rules. The annual Career Day Program is also a product of this committee.

The workings of this committee and the controversial subjects with which it deals will appear in this article each week. Boxes are to be installed whereby University women may ask questions and comments in connections with this article. Further information on the location of these boxes will be offered next week.

Newman Club Speaker Sites Need For Moderation

"Alcohol and education make a very poor highball."

This advice yas given by Rev. James J. O'Brien last Tuesday night at the Newman Center in a talk enditled "Sex and Alcohol."

In the first Newman Club general meeting of the semester, Father O'Brien, former Catholic chaplain at UConn, warned of the consequences of overindulgence in sex and alcohol.

In a "highball" of alcohol and education, he explained, "education goes to the bottom of the glass, the glass breaks and education is lost." Drinking in college may result in flunking, he said.

Both sex and alcohol are good in themselves because they were created by God, stated Father O'Brien.

He stressed the importance of moderation in drinking. "Moderation comes with maturity. Young people tend to be extremists in everything they do."

Father O'Brien offered prayer and common sense as safeguards against sex and alcohol, "the two most important moral problems college students have to face."

The second Newman Club general meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, March 10, at the Newman Center. The speaker will be Rev. Paul Mc-

(Continued on page 6)

DRASTIC MARKDOWN ON ENTIRE STOCK AT **Winn Jewelers** AMHERST

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1960 TRIUMPH HERALD 2-Door Sedan, low mileage, good condition, 30-35 mpg. Contact Ron Guertin, 405 Mills.

RIDE WANTED!

To and from Northampton to U.M. on M.W. & F. Call JU 4-3428, ask for Janet.

Collegian Camera

—Photo by Bob Surrette

HEAD ENGINEER CARIGLIA of the Hasbrouck Labs checks the plans as the building is rushed to completion.

Political Speakers Wallace And Goldwater Cancelled

CHICAGO (CPS—Two Chicago-area universities recently cancelled the scheduled speaking engagements of nationally controversial political speakers.

Loyola University of Chicago banned Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from appearing at its "Speak-Easy" student forum last Friday afternoon. Northwestern University announced that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would not appear at an April 10 rally sponsored by Youth for Goldwater.

The Loyola-Wallace incident brought charges of a lack of administrative faith in faculty members from Stan Dale, lecturer in the Loyola speech department. Dale, also a newsman for WLS, Chicago's ABC radio outlet, had extended the invitation to Wallace.

"The question," Dale said, "is do they have faith in their faculty members or don't they?" Dale felt that as a faculty member his decisions in inviting speakers should not have to be cleared with Dean of Students, Walter Barry, prior to their invitation." In the Wallace case, claimed Barry, such permission was never requested until after the invitation had been extended.

"Dale thought he had the authority to invite speakers," stated Barry. "'In reality he did not." Conflicting statements came from Instructor Dale. He charged that the prior clearance rule had never before been enforced.

"I only submit requests for clearance after I've invited an individual," said Dale. If the prior clearance rule were to be enforced, "we'd never get these individuals here," he added.

Loyola dean of students Harry L. McCloskey, said that the school "has been favorable to and has conducted programs for the students at which both popular and unpopular points of view were expressed by nationally known speakers on controversial issues."

Stated Barry, "We take the liberty of deciding which issues shall be discussed at what time. In this situation, we are acting as citizens of Chicago. We feel it would not be of benefit to the Chicago community for Wallace to speak at Loyola."

Northwestern University officials said they cancelled the Goldwater speech due to the demands of its sponsors to erect 10,000 temporary seats in McGaw Memorial Hall for the event.

Permanent seating of 4,000 exists in the fieldhouse. Northwestern claimed that the use of extra seating would conflict with the school's spring athletic program. NU Youth for Goldwater chairman James Kolbe was in agreement with the official comment on the incident.

However, Youth for Goldwater national steering committee member Robert F. Croll claimed that the group's initial request had included the request for additional seating.

He charged that the initial request was turned down and that a request to see NU President J. Roscoe Miller about the speech was denied.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

The Bell System insists on it!

INTERVIEWS — FEB. 26-27

If you are in the upper half of your class, we'd like to talk to you regardless of your major. Appointments may be made through your Placement Office.

The System Team will consist of representatives from the following companies, and will accept applications for positions *with any Bell System Telephone Company in the United States:*

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and Associated Companies
of the Bell System

The Bell System Team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Newman ...

(Continued from page 5)

Greevy, one of the first members of the Society of St. James the Apostle.

Father McGreevy, who spent five years in Peru, will speak about the Catholic Church in Peru.

Students Allowed Special Dispensation By Bishop

UMass Catholic students over the age of 21 have been allowed special dispensation from the Lenten Fast, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of the Springfield diocese has announced. Those who desire to follow the Lenten rules are urged to do so, he added.

He also announced Lenten rules for Fasting and Abstinence.

The rules are as follows:

ABSTINENCE — Everyone over seven years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas, and on Holy Saturday until midnight. On days of complete abstinence meat, and soup or gravy made from meat, may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturday and on the Vigils of Pentecost and All Saints. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat, may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

FAST — Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast on the week-days of Lent, Holy Saturday, Ember Days, Vigils of Pentecost, Assumption, All Saints and Christmas.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal.

Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday and the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas.

Eating between meals is not permitted; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

Univ. Women Will Sponsor Luncheon

The University Women will hold a luncheon at the Hadleigh House in So. Hadley on Tuesday, March 3 at 1 p.m.

Following the luncheon there will be a fashion show featuring ensembles created and modeled by members of The University Women. Mrs. Oliver T. Zajicek and Mrs. Thomas Fonda are preparing the musical arrangement. Mrs. John Douglas will be the fashion commentator.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Benjamin Ricci, Bay Rd., Amherst through February 24. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. John Douglas, chairman of this event is being assisted by Mrs. Richard Bowen, Mrs. Benjamin Ricci, Mrs. William Tunis and Mrs. Oliver T. Zajicek.

Three Undefeated Teams

Action Fast In Ind. Basketball

As the Independent schedule draws to a close with only one round of games left to play, there are still three undefeated teams, one in each section of the league. These three teams easily won their games last Tuesday as the Phys. Ed. Grads with Stu Bailin, former Cortland State ace, pacing them with 26 points topped the Chem Club 47-26. The only Club with any chance of catching them is the Land Arch team who must beat the Grad House next Thursday, Feb. 27 while hoping the Buggars can defeat the leaders.

In section B the PE Majors have clinched their part of the championship in that no one can catch them. In section C the Baker Independents have only to beat Greenough C the lowest team in the league to remain undefeated and take their share of the title into the playoff.

All three of the above have potentially strong teams but the final playoff should be between the Phys Ed Grads and Baker Independents since they not only have a well balanced starting team but a fine bench as well.

— Notices —

DANCE

After the UMass-UNH game on Saturday, there will be a dance in the S.U. Ballroom. Free juke box. Free admission.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

Service night at the Northampton V. A. Hospital will be Sunday, Feb. 23. Rides will leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

There will be an exec board meeting Feb. 22 at 10:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

GRADUATE SEMINAR

The United Christian Foundation is offering a non-credit graduate seminar in "Contemporary Trends in Protestant Thought" for the second semester. Mr. Thomas R. Frazier will direct the study. There will be an organizational meeting Wed., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 256 Bartlett.

HILLEL

Friday evening services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

MAROON KEY

Applications for the Maroon Keys will be available to all Freshmen from Mon., Feb. 24, to Feb. 28 in the Lobby of the S.U.

All applications must be returned to the R.S.O. Office by 5 p.m. March 6.

Retention Of Natural Color In Processed Foods To Be Studied

A research grant of $50,570 for a three year study on the retention of natural color in processed foods has been awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. F. J. Francis of the department of food science and technology.

The grant was made for studies on the high-temperature short-time (HT-ST) methods of food processing. In this technique, food is heated to 250-300°F practically instantaneously, held for 1-10 seconds and cooled immediately. This process results in food with better nutrient, flavor and color retention as compared with conventional processing.

Dr. Francis' aim is to apply the HT-ST methods to foods containing chlorophyll in such a way that the processed food will retain the attractive green color of the raw product. This involves a study of the manner in which chlorophyll and its derivatives are broken down by heat, and isolation of the degradation products. Hopefully, this will lead to a method of stabilizing the green pigments during heat processing and subsequent storage.

One promising lead has already been explored in this direction, that of reducing the natural acidity of the product. Addition of magnesium phosphate to make the product alkaline already has led to experimental packs of spinach puree which have been heat processed yet have attractive color and flavor and are, in fact, indistiguishable in color from the fresh product. It is hoped that eventually green foods will be processed and marketed in a manner which maintains a large proportion of the natural chlorophyll pigment.

Research under this grant will be carried out in the new laboratories, which are now under construction for the department of food science and technology in the College of Agriculture.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST Cinema

NOW - - - ENDS SATURDAY

"★★★★ EXPERT SHOCKER!" -N.Y. DAILY NEWS "SUPERB!" -LIFE MAGAZINE

"BRILLIANT A MOST EXCELLENT FILM!" -N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

"Evil is inherent in the human mind, whatever innocence may cloak it..."

LORD OF THE FLIES

FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING

"A FILM TO SEE" - CUE MAGAZINE

"Magnificent Performance... REMARKABLE!" - NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

Sun. - Tues. • "McCLINTOCK" — John Wayne

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

up and was fouled. He added the free throw to end the scoring and clinch the victory for the Redmen. Bernard had hit for the last seven points and was instrumental with his seventeen point surge in the second half.

Bernard finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds in the game as he hit on 7 of 12 shots in the second stanza. Charlie O'Rourke added 18 points and 12 rebounds in a fine performance. Twitchell finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds. These three combined for 54 of the points and 34 of the 45 rebounds. As a team Mass hit on 29 of 75 from the floor and 11 of 19 from the line.

Northeastern was led by Fran Ryan with 20 points and Tom Martin with 14. Ryan's twin brother Fred led the rebounders with 15 while Martin hauled in 12. Northeastern hit for 24 of 58 shots and 15 of 20 from the line. The team also outrebounded Mass 48-45 to sweep the Redmen in just about every category but the final score and hustle.

Both teams now have 14-7 records. The Huskies are still in strong contention for a berth in the college division of the NCAA tournament. Massachusetts now plays against UNH in a game Saturday night. There will be no frosh prelim. The freshmen downed the Stockbridge School by a score of 82-59.

Spanish Club To Show Foreign Films

The Spanish Club will sponsor a series of Spanish-language films during this semester.

The first film in the series, "Calle Mayor," directed by Juan Bardem and starring Betsy Blair, will be shown Feb. 27.

"Los Olvidados," directed by Luis Bunuel, will be shown on March 19. "La Casa del Angel," directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, is scehduled for showing on April 23.

The Spanish Club's film series will wind up on May 7 with "El," a Mexican film written and directed by Luis Bunuel.

All the films are in Spanish with English subtitles.

Series tickets for the films will be on sale at the Student Union ticket office from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays until February 27. Single tickets will be available at the door on the nights that films are scheduled for showing.

All performances will start at 7:45 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

Colorado Students In Protest Rally

BOULDER, Colo (CPS) — An estimated 2000 students boycotted classes two weeks ago (Feb. 5) at the University of Colorado to attend a rally protesting a proposed tuition hike at state-supported universities.

The primary reason for the rally and class boycott according to Student Body President Carlton Stoiber was to show the legislature that "the feeling is strong enough that it would require an event like this to demonstrate the concern."

The event which caused so much distress at Colorado was a proposal by Governor John Love to raise tuition at the University of Colorado by 40 per cent for in-state students from $104 a semester to $142 and to raise the out of state tuition by $100 per semester.

Stoiber termed the rally portion of the demonstration a "considerable success," but rated the class boycott only a "fair success."

The following day, Stoiber and his two counterparts from Colorado State University and Colorado State College, presented petitions from the three state supported schools with more than 12,000 signatures protesting the proposed tuition hike to Governor Love.

The three student body presidents also requested that Love participate in a televised panel discussion to debate his proposal. The Governor told the students he would think the offer over for a few days and then tell them his decision.

The Colorado Daily, student newspaper at the university, said in an editorial urging full support of the boycott, ". . . an increase in tuition of the magnatude proposed by Love is economically, socially, philosophically and politically dangerous. But simply to identify the danger is not enough. It must forcedly be brought to the attention of the citizens of Colorado and of the State Legislature."

Gymnasts Against Cortland Saturday

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team will travel to Cortland, New York this Saturday for a meet with the Cortland College gymnastics team. The UMass gymnasts will be attempting to even their season's record at 3 wins and 3 losses. The Redmen have now posted wins against Southern Connecticut College, and Ithaca College, while losing to Army, Penn State, and Temple.

One of the main reasons for the improvement of this year's Redmen squad is versatility. This year's squad had four men, Dave Lizotte, Stan Brallier, Dan St. John, and Jim Duesenbury, all of whom compete in three events, the maximum number a performer may enter. One team member, however, is allowed to enter all six of the events and compete in what is known as the all-around event. The all-around performer of the Redmen for this semester is Captain Dave Williams. The result of working in more than one event is that it develops a more complete and versatile gymnast.

The versatility of these five men, plus other fine gymnasts, should give UMass a very good chance to score another victory and even up its record for the season.

Amherst College Presents Concert

The Amherst College Collegium Musicum will perform works of Beethoven, Moussorgsky and Hindemith in a chamber music concert at Amherst's Mead Auditorium February 26 at 8:15 p.m.

The concert includes Beethoven's Wind Quintet in E flat Major, Op. 71, Moussorgsky's Ballet of the Chickens and the Shells from Pictures at an Exhibition, Hindemith's Klein Kammermusik fuer fuenf Blaeser, and Beethoven's String Quartet No. 10 in E flat Major, Op. 74.

Members of the Wind Quintet are Alan Friedman, a freshman from Denver, flute; William Clamurro, a freshman from Nutley, N.J., oboe; Michael Andorsky, a sophomore from West Hartford, Conn., clarinet; Marsha Wagner of Amherst, bassoon and Edward Brown of Amherst, horn.

Members of the string quartet are Charles Kawada, a freshman from Great Neck, N.Y. and Peter Nevin, a junior from Bay Shore, N.Y., violins; Philip Keith, a senior from Merion, Pa., viola and David Austin, a junior from Norton, Mass., cello.

There is no admission charge.

Modern Paintings Will Be In SU

"Contemporary American Drawings," an exhibition of 50 works by new American artists, will open on Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

This collection, brought to campus under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition, is the latest in the UMass department of art's exhibition program.

Drawings in the collection were selected by Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass.

Mr. Hayes chose the 50 works from more than 1200 entered in the 20th American Drawing Annual, first shown at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, Norfolk, Va.

According to Mr. Hayes, he loked for "imagination combined with skill" in making his selections.

The drawings in the exhibition are predominantly figurative, but there is a wide range of independent styles represented in the collection.

Techniques used in the various drawings include pencil, ink, drybrush, conte crayon, wash, charcoal, and combinations of several media.

FROSH BASEBALL

Freshman Baseball Meeting
Mon., Feb. 24 at 6:30 P.M.
Rm. 10—Hicks Cage

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL

Feb. 20	**UMass. Frosh**
Feb. 24	**Nathaniel Hawthorne**
Feb. 27	**Holyoke J.C.**

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Over Huskies, 69-63

N.U. Team Slows Down Pace Of Game Without Success

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts downed Northeastern last night by a score of 69-63 at the Cage. The game was featured by the efforts of the UMass team to break open the slow down offense and tight zone defense of the visiting Huskies. Mass played well in this game, but the action did get sloppy in the last few minutes as Northeastern used a full court press.

The game opened on a slow note and stayed that way for the rest of the half. After three minutes had gone by the score was only 2-2 as the visitors were just in no hurry at all to take a shot. The strategy appeared to be working as they opened several leads, but neither team let the other get far away. With ten minutes left, the score was 12-9 favor of he Huskies. They then added a hoop by Tom Martin to open their biggest lead of the game.

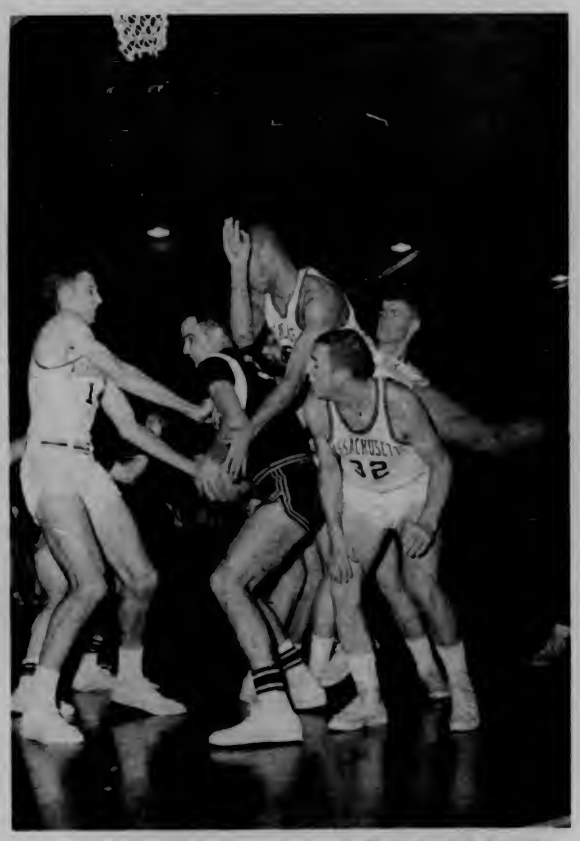
Then Massachusetts suddenly warmed up to the task at hand and paced by Rodger Twitchell, the home team tied up the game and went ahead with about 6:30 left. The lead then seesawed back and forth until Northeastern opened a three point lead at 23-20 with just under four minutes left. That was all the scoring that the visitors would do in the half as the Redmen really took over. Twitchell scored as did Pete Bernard to put the home team on top to stay. Before the half, Twitchell scored on a three point play and Chuck O'Rourke hit on a hook to put UMass on top by six 29-23 at the intermission. O'Rourke and Bernard both pulled down six rebounds as the Redmen surged into the lead. Twitchell hit for ten in the first half to lead all scorers and Chuck O'Rourke added nine. Mass scored on 13 of 34 from the floor and added 3 of 6 from the line. NU was paced by Fran Ryan and Tom Martin with nine points each. The well-disciplined Huskies took only 23 shots and hit on 9 of them while adding 5 of 7 from the line.

Northeastern ran off 5 points to close to within one of the Redmen, but a foul shot by Charlie Kingston and a hoop by O'Rourke opened a lead as the Redmen remained in command. With just under ten minutes to go the Redmen opened up a ten point spread 51-41 as Bernard hit for eight quick points.

At the five minute mark, the score had reached 57-49, and the visitors had to come out of their zone and get the ball. Here was where the play got a little wild. There were many errant passes and violations as the teams raced up and down the court. With two minutes left, the Redmen were still safely on top 62-55. Then Jerry Philips and Bernard traded hoops. Fran Ryan followed with a jumpshot and Bernard added two foul shots. Northeastern answered with two quick hoops to make the score 66-63 with less than a minute left.

After Northeastern knocked the ball out of bounds, Pete Bernard broke through for a lay-

(Continued on page 7)



—Photo by Bob Surrette

RODGER TWITCHELL struggles for the ball with Husky Fran Ryan. Timmy Edwards is trying to muscle in on the act as Charlie Kingston (32) and Charlie O'Rourke (background) look on.

Track Opener Against Powerful N.U. Squad

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team will travel to Boston Saturday to take on Northeastern in a dual meet. The storm Wednesday forced a cancellation of the meet with Tufts, so the Huskies will be the first team the Redmen will meet this year. Coach Footrick had hoped to get at least one meet under the team's belt before they took on Northeastern. The Huskies are really loaded, and UMass will be a definite underdog.

The Redmen's real trouble is that NE has a team that has depth and balance. It is not really weak in any one event, and is loaded in several of the Redmen's weakest events. In both the shotput and the 35-lb. weight, Northeastern will be represented by Bob Whalen, who throws the shotput 59' and the weight 55'. The hurdles and the 600 are probably the Redmen's weakest other events. Northeastern is loaded in these events also, and some top performances must be turned in if UMass is going to stand a chance. Even in the Redmen's strongest events (1,000, mile, and two-mile) Northeastern threatens to dominate.

During the last few years the two schools have built up quite a rivalry: Northeastern has a dual meet record of 10-0 stretching over a two-year period, and would like nothing more than to make UMass its eleventh straight victim. The Redmen are still nursing a desire ao revenge their loss to N.E. in cross-country, as well as last year's loss indoors. Despite the lack of facilities that make it practically impossible for some of the field events' men to work out, the Redmen will be out to upset the Huskies if it is at all possible.

TKE Sets Record

TEP Noses Out AEPi In IFC

Wednesday night at the Cage the brothers of AEPi and those of TEP renewed once again their great rivalry. The end of the game found the TEPers on top by a score of 31-24.. The Pi's jumped off to an early lead, but the TEPers came back strong, capitalizing on the mistakes of the Pi's and the refs. High scorer for TEP was Ron Pilnen with 12 points and Pete Wish had 9. For the guys from the strip — Hal Goodman had 8 and Steve Whalensky had 7. Honorable mention goes to Mike Tesler, Dick Resnich, Johnny Parnell, Bart Brass, Jack Benjamin and Mike Rose, for a great team effort and a game well played.

In another exciting I.F.C. game, TKE shattered all records by scoring 101 points against PSD. High scorers were Paul Cairne with an unbelievable 27 points and Ron Merrill with 26.

In other action SPE kept up their winning ways by defeating ASP 48-28. LCA smothered ZN 64-18, BKP 39-QTV 25, KS squeaked by PMD 42-36, and TC 29-TTG 18.

In the T.K.E. game which set the record, the winners put on a terrific second half as they crammed seventy-one points through the hoop. The final basket which put the victors over the one-hundred point mark was a fantastic half court shot which ripped the nets with three seconds left in the ball game.

—NOTICE—

Anyone interested in doing typing work for the Collegian should inquire at the Collegian Office. Typing is done on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday night and assistance on any one of these nights will be welcomed.

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The COLLEGE BOWL TEAM,
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FEB 26 1964
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Socialist Norman Thomas Addresses Campus Wed.

NORMAN THOMAS, one of the nations most respected dissenters and six time presidental candidate of the Socialist Party, will speak on the topic "Government, People, and Peace" Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The address, sponsored by the Political Science Association, is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NORMAN THOMAS

Thomas was originally scheduled to speak on the "New Frontiers and the Kennedy Administration" on Nov. 25, 1963, but due to the death of President Kennedy the talk was postponed.

Norman Thomas first came into national prominence during World War I, when he was active in the American Union Against Militarism. He founded and edited "The World Tomorrow" and helped organize the Civil Liberties Bureau, which has since become the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the post-World War I period, Thomas worked actively with the Socialist Party in struggles for free speech and the right of workers to organize.

In the depression years he took a leading part in organizing the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. The Union acted against the Ku Klux Klan and the Hague political machine in Jersey City, N.J.

IN ADDITION to seeking the presidency as a Socialist Party candidate, Thomas has been a candidate for offices of mayor of New York City and governor of the state of New York.

Chairman of the Post War Council and the Labor Research Institute, Thomas is also a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom.

Thomas is the author of *The Conscientious Objector In America* and *A Socialist's Faith, The Test Of Freedom, Prerequisite, For Peace,* and *Great Dissenters* as well as other books and articles.

HE WRITES a column in "New America", a bi-weekly democratic socialist newspaper. He also writes in numerous other newspapers and magazines and is a member of the American Newspaper Guild.

Thomas is a native of Marion Ohio and attended Bucknell University and graduated from Princeton in 1905, valedictorian of his class. After attending Union Theological Seminary, he was ordained and given the American Parish in East Harlem, N.J., where he remained for seven years.

Police Pay Another Visit To Collegian

Police once again descended on the offices of the *Collegian*... This time they were clear in their objective. At about 3:35 p.m. Friday, the three: State Trooper Joseph Jagadowski, Amherst police officer Clarence Babb, and the still unidentified narcotics

(Continued on page 6)

UMass Wins Again

College Bowl Team Downs St. John's In Thriller

—Photo by Bob Surrette

COLLEGE BOWL team captain BILL LANDIS confers with SUE TRACY as the UMass team squeaked by St. John's University 245-150. Picture was taken from a TV screen in the Ballroom by Collegian photographer Bob Surrette.

THE UMASS College Bowl team narrowly averted disaster as the members put on a last minute spurt to overcome St. John's University 245-150 in a tension packed match.

From the first whistle, it looked as though the game would be a close one. UMass started slowly, as the New York team got off to an early lead. However, the defenders, trying for their fourth straight win fought back gamely.

MIKE BERRINI whistled his way to 20 points as the team fought to catch up to St. John's. The feat was accomplished, and at the half, UMass led 105-50.

The second half whistle saw the challengers off to a strong start that almost sent them home $1500 richer, as the University team slowed to a crawl. At the three minute mark they were trailing St. John's 135-120.

THEN BEGAN the final spurt that was to bring the victory back to Amherst. Sue Tracy's answer to a toss-up on Pepys provided the turning point. From that answer to the final whistle, the team allowed St. John's but a single toss-up.

The game ended with a weary UMass taking the field 245-150.

BOTH TEAMS showed great nervousness during the game, as many questions were missed that the members actually knew.

The Ballroom of the Union took on all the aspects of the Cage during a close game as cheers greeted each capture of a toss-up, and groans or sighs met each setback.

NEXT WEEK the UMass team will attempt their fifth victory as they battle the University of Arizona. Teams winning five games receive, in addition to the $7500 accumulated winnings, an

(Continued from page 4)

Undergrads Urged To Make Metawampee Nominations

Nominations for this year's Metawampee Award are now available in the Lobby of the S. U. All undergraduates are eligible to nominate those members of the faculty who have, in the students' estimation, made outstanding contributions to the University community.

The forms require a brief explanation of the student's reasons for selecting the faculty member. The stimulation of academic excellence and inquiry by means of vitality and interest as a professor; the promotion of progress and efficiency in student activities through advisorial and active membership roles; the establishment of student-faculty relationships which give academic and social advancement to the student; and diligence in the advancement of the University community, are just a few of the criteria which students may wish to use in making their decisions.

The recipient will be chosen for excellence in any or all of the above areas, or other areas stated in the nomination.

Nomination forms will be available through Friday, Feb. 28. It is hoped that all students will take this opportunity to distinguish the most worthy members of the UMass faculty.

Class of '66 Survey

Low Cost Main Advantage Of UMass Say Parents

Who are the people that send their sons and daughters to the University of Massachusetts?

A new study, "Parents' Attitudes toward Higher Education at the University of Massachusetts," reveals a number of interesting facts about parents of University students now in the sophomore class. A mail survey was made of 1,859 parents of freshmen who entered the University in the fall of 1962. An exceptionally high percentage of the parents, 83.1 percent or, 1,545 parents, completed the questionnaire.

Average gross income for these families was $7,619, including income of both parents. This income figure is higher than that of the average family in Massachusetts. But one amazing fact is that 1.2 percent of the parents are sending their youngsters to the University although their total family income is less than $2000 a year.

According to the data, the University of Massachusetts rated high in the minds of parents. More than five out of six parents said that UMass was the family's first choice among colleges and universities. Another 11.4 percent named the University as second choice.

The relatively low cost of attending UMass was the main advantage cited by parents. Nearly as many chose the University because of its faculty, facilities and reputation. More than 1100 said they could see no disadvantages to the University. Of those who did see drawbacks, most mentioned the University's size and large classes.

All parents saiid they expected their sons and daughters to graduate from the University. Most parents expected the education of their sons and daughters to end with attainment of a bachelor's degree, but 32.1 percent said they expected them to go on for a master's degree and another 6.6 per cent expected their children to go on for a doctor's degree.

It was also found that while more mothers complete high school and go on to some non-academic specialized education than fathers, more fathers who complete high school go on to college and then to graduate school to earn advanced degrees.

The parents were asked what they thought were the critical factors influencing their sons, and daughters' choice of careers. Among families where the father is regarded as a professional or semi-professional worker, the "opportunity to help others" was listed by 36.5 percent of the parents. This same group rated "job security" relatively low on the scale of factors.

Managerial and sales people considered the "opportunity to help others" a major influence and 31.6 percent listed this objective, but they also rated "job security" ahead of opportunities for advancement.

Families in the craftsman-foreman, service-protective, and operative occupations rate both "job security" and "opportunity to help others" very high.

There appears to be a definite relationship between parents' education and their opinions as to why their children are going to college. Those with a minimum of education placed a greater emphasis on "a college degree as necessary" for career development and "to prepare for good jobs." As the educational background of the parents went up, so did the number who selected "opportunity to gain a broad background" and 60.8 percent of the families where fathers had attended college rated this highest.

The booklet was prepared by Bernard G. Berenson, Simon V. Keochakian and J. Alfred Southworth of the Counseling and Guidance Service.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

In Gratitude

Occasionally the students of this University have the opportunity to express their gratitude to members of the faculty who have proven themselves excellent and devoted teachers.

One such occasion was the presentation of the first Metawampe Award to Albert P. Madeira at last year's Student Leaders' Night. Mr. Madeira was the first University professor to have received the award presented by the students who based their choice of the recipient upon the following criteria: the promotion of academic excellence, devotion to the student body and student affairs, and the establishment of worthwhile personal relationships with the students.

It was only fitting that Mr. Madeira be the first faculty member so honored. Perhaps more than any other member of the University faculty, he took an active interest and vital concern in the activities, both curricular and extracurricular, of his students.

Now, it has just been announced that the Metawampee Award Committee is presently engaged in soliciting student opinion as to who this year's winner should be.

We feel that this award now has greater meaning for that the one person who received it has passed away. We humbly and sincerely submit that the name of the Metawampe Award be altered and henceforth be known as the Albert P. Madeira-Metawampee Award.

In this way the increased significance of the award will be directly noted, and upon each presentation we will have the opportunity to think anew of the man who did so much for the students of this University.

Enough expressed student opinion will impress upon the present Metawampee Award Committee the desirability of this change.

Students may express themselves on this subject by writing to the Letters to the Editor Column of the *Collegian* or by placing their opinions in the Committee's suggestion box in the Student Union Lobby.

J.S.D.

Cyprus

American Hypocracy Blasted

by DON ALIFERIS

The recent negotiations over the Cyprus crisis reveal the genuine hypocrisy of American foreign policy. Long have we ranted about our belief in the self-determination of nations, and long have we acted in an imperialist, nationalistic manner. American newspapers (the N.Y. *Times* included) blandly distort the position of President Markarios and the Greek Cypriotes **(who are only demanding that the democratic principle of majority rule be allowed to take root on the island).** This new crisis began when the Greek Cypriotes, who are the overwhelming majority, proposed some constitutional changes. These changes would eliminate the power of the Turkish minority to elect the Vice-president who has a veto over the actions of the President. This may sound like poor editorializing, but how would you like it if one particular ethnic group in the United States, were to have the powers of the Turks, in the government of our country? Furthermore, American desire to maintain the status quo on the island is the same thing as siding with the Turks on a question which is strictly internal.

The American and British suggestion that an international force with "undefined power" be put on the island, has a purpose hidden behind a veil of deceit and duplicity. The President of Cyprus is correct in demanding the guarantee of his nation's territorial integrity. He IS in favor of an international peace force BUT ONLY if its purpose is to help keep law and order on the troubled island, and to protect it from possible attack by Turkey.

The British argue that Britain (also Greece and Turkey) have a "right" to interfere in the internal affairs of Cyprus. They cite the provisions of the treaty made before Cyprus was given independence which grant the signing nations the authority to send troops to the island if the status quo is being threatened. **This treaty has as much validity as the Russian Constitution! It was politically "shoved down" the throats of the Greek Cypriotes who had just fought the war of independence. The British contention that a nation has no right to terminate its position in a treaty, doesn't have a grain of common sense or of historical precedent. Can you imagine the world situation today if this was an accepted rule. England and Russia would be allies!**

Integration Front News

College Girl Sentenced To Georgia Labor Camp

by OLEH PAWLUK

Last Thursday, Feb. 20, Mordon Walker, a 18 year old white co-ed was sentenced by Atlanta Judge Durwood Pye to 6 months in jail and 12 months in a public works camp for violating Georgia's anti-trespess law during a restaurant sit-in demonstration. In addition, the judge fined Miss Walters $1,000 and set her appeal bond at $15,000.

Moreover, the judge demonstrated his "lenient" disposition even further. He went on to sentence a history professor at Spelman College, where Miss Walker was studying as an exchange student from Connecticut, to 20 days in jail for making remarks about Southern courts. The professor made the remarks as a character witness for the young co-ed.

The decision handed down by Judge Pye would be considered severe even in such a totalitarian state as the Soviet Union where the people are accustomed to tyranny. Yet, this incident took place in the United States, in a court of justice where individual human liberties are supposed to be upheld. The sad thing about the case is that it is not a rarity. Similar abuses of judicial power occur often, especially in the South.

How long will citizens allow such mockery of law to continue? How can the average person be expected to regard The Bill of Rights seriously when a judge sentences a young girl to 6 months in jail and 12 months in a public works camp for merely participating in an integration movement?

We realize that the federal government is limited in its ability to interfere in a state's internal affairs. However, definite action is necessary to prevent future infractions of human rights. Perhaps misuse of judicial power could be greatly discouraged if the public, especially college students, would voice their disapproval by informing such an "outstanding protector of human rights" as our judge in Atlanta what they think of his "unbiased" sense of justice.

Mississippi Gov Claims Liberal Views

by JOHN B. CHILDS

You and I are part of this world whether we like it or not; What happens in it, through no fault of our own, affects us.
—Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson

Talk is cheap.
—Common American Saying

"Hate or prejudice or ignorance will not lead Mississippi while I sit in the governor's chair." So saying, Paul B. Johnson took over the reigns of Mississippi state government on January 21.

His was a soft-toned speech; a speech sounding of liberal milk and honey. He described former governor Ross Barnett as an "unreconstructed segregationist", and declared to the citizens of Mississippi, "We are Americans as well as Mississippians."

So now we are hearing liberal views from a deep south governor. What does this proclamation of liberal views really mean to the South. Quite probably it means nothing, for we doubt that action will be taken to back up that liberality.

On the other hand, the statements declaring Mississippi a part of the American nation indicate a glimpse into reality which seems to have been lacking heretofor. If anything, the integration movement has jutted Mississippi into the eyes of the world where it cannot act with total impunity in infringing upon the rights of American citizens.

This is far from saying that the state won't act to disregard those rights. Here we have the crux of the problem behind the governor's "liberal" speech: Talk is cheap. While his speech does indicate a realization that Mississippi is part of the world, the question is, will he try to make the state act like it is part of the world?

We have our doubts, for his Lt. Governor stated the

(Continued on page 6)

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To Big Brother

Ed. Note: This letter is in reply to a previous letter by "Big Brother" which considered the marijuana law as senseless because that drug is non-habit forming.

You certainly lived up to your pseudonym. Apparently, you do not appreciate our government "of the people, by the people and for the people." The voters of this country have seen fit to institute legislation outlawing the sale of narcotics, a measure they considered in the public interest. Once enacted, laws must be enforced, yet you scoff at the "Feds" who try to do just that. In doing so, you make a mockery of our system of justice.

You seem to think that because marijuana is non-addictive, the recent narcotics incident on campus is a joke. Under the law, marijuana is considered a drug and, as you yourself pointed out, marijuana users often graduate to the "big stuff." Besides, this thing is not over yet. Who knows what will be uncovered next? Do you?

Never having been on "pot", I cannot comment on your statement that the feeling can be likened to getting "high" on liquor. Alcoholism is not to be condoned but, in general, it affects only the alcoholic and a small group of family and friends.

Drug addiction has a more wide spread effect and it is this effect that the "Feds" are trying to wipe out. Narcotics cost money—lots of it! For this reason, the addict may turn "pusher." When this happens, it ceases to be an individual problem even if you had no sense of humanity to begin with. Each one of us would then become a potential client. Although we don't like to admit it, we are impressionable. After a little sounding out and persuasive propaganda from your "doublethink", we might try it just for kicks. After all, you've told us that it is not habit forming. **If we find, as you said, instant Drake (at a much greater price than an evening's drunk), we can add our names to the list of potential addicts and pushers, our contact has earned the price of his next fix. How cozy! If we are able to resist the temptation, how else can the addict finance his habit? He can turn to robbery, forgery, solicitation or a host of other crimes, which, even in your State are illegal.** Better watch your step, Big Brother!

Our country's choice of legislation is not to your liking. You ask why alcohol and tobacco are not also illegal. It is true that these harmful products are on the market today. One of the draw-backs of our type of government is that new legislation comes slowly. Why? **The tobacco industry is a big business. Our democratic government must be assured of an alternate means of support for those who would be displaced by such measures. As for alcohol, I guess you just haven't opened a history book lately. In 1917, an amendment was made to the Constitution prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. Prohibition didn't work because the number engaged in blackmarket buying and selling was too great for the law-enforcement agencies to control.**

This is the reason why the round-up of known drug addicts and potential addicts is no joke. Addiction must be stamped out

(Continued on page 7)

Openings For Project In Peru Still Available

Applications are still being accepted from students who are interested in the project to aid in the construction of a student center-cafeteria at the University of Huamanga in Ayacucho, Peru.

The project, sponsored by World University Service, will include 20-25 New England college students and 40-50 Peruvian students. The project will take from July 1 to August 15. Total cost to U.S. participants will be paid in full by Campus Chest. The fee covers orientation, air transportation from N.Y.C. to Lima and return, seminars and accommodations in Peru, and some training beforehand. Some knowledge of Spanish is necessary.

This experience of mutual understanding will help to stimulate self-help activities among university students in Peru and throughout Latin America.

Those students who have already applied will be notified shortly about interviews; those who are interested should submit their names to Campus Chest, Box 301, R.S.O. office, Student Union. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, February 27. The student will be chosen by a committee made up of members of the faculty and administration.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Math 10 book, by Potter & Morrey. Name inside. Please return to John Kosinski, 223 Gorman. Reward.

Lost: a T-square outside the Psychology Room in Godell Library last week. Please return to Norman Chen, 352 Hills South.

1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.

5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 26 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©1964

UMass Coeds Exchange Schools

Under an exchange program initiated in 1961, the University is playing host to 20 School of Education students from the Universities of New Mexico, South Florida, and Florida State during the current spring semester.

In exchange, six UMass coeds are now attending the University of New Mexico.

The exchange program was founded as "an initial attack on the problem of provincialism in elementary education" by UMass and Florida State. The two schools swapped seven students that first year.

New Mexico and South Florida next joined in the program, and the number of students involved has steadily increased. The University of Maine will be included in the exchanges next semester, and it is hoped that the program will eventually extend across the country.

Dr. Robert L. Byrne, Jr., present coordinator, says the program's main value lies in the broadening of educational horizons for the program's participants.

Exchange students, according to Dr. Byrne, come into contact with teaching problems they might never encounter at their home institutions.

During the last semester 14 UMass students attended the three other participating schools, and seven students from the University of New Mexico studied at UMass.

Exchange students pay only the usual tuition rates of their own universities while they attend the out-of-state schools.

Mcfarland Delivers Lecture

Professor Ross A. McFarland, Guggenheim professor of Aerospace Health and Safety at the Harvard School of Public Health, will speak tonight at UMass.

Dr. McFarland's lecture is entitled "In Search of a Theory of Aging." He will speak in Morrill auditorium at 8 p.m.

The UMass chapter of Sigma Xi is sponsoring Dr. McFarland's talk. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

During his teaching and research career, Dr. McFarland has received numerous awards and honors for his work in aviation medicine, the aging process and the field of human engineering — fitting equipment designs to characteristics of human operators.

In the past several years Dr. McFarland and his Harvard colleagues have trained more than 100 physicians in aerospace medicine. Many are leaders in the "man-in-space program."

Dr. McFarland is a member of the Flight Safety Foundation's board of governors and a director of the Health Research Foundation and the National Safety Council.

The Harvard professor is also a consultant to the Federal Aviation Agency, the National Areonautics and Space Administration, the Department of the Army, Department of Defense and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Taj Mahal Of The Electras

TAJ OF THE ELECTRAS is shown at a recent dance at Fitchburg State College. The Electras will appear in a Battle of the Bands on March 6.

Taj Mahal and the Electras will return for the second annual Battle of the Bands with Steve and the Esquires. This event will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity on Friday the sixth of March from 8-11:30, in the Student Union ballroom.

To show the impact that Taj and the Electras have had on other collegiate audiences, the following article was extracted from the Fitchburg State College magazine KAMPUS VUE:

> Now, a month later, the ripples of a recent on-campus tidal wave are still lapping the first semester memories of both faculty and student body. Taj Mahal and the Electras of the University of Massachusetts would probably be amused at the comparison. However, from 8 to 12 midnight, Friday, October 4, an uninterrupted breaker of "modern" music engulfed some 400 dancers and watchers in the partitioned gym.

— NOTICES —

LACROSSE
All Freshmen interested in participating in lacrosse should attend the meeting which will be held Tues., Feb. 25, at 5 p.m. in room 253 Boyden.

SOPH. BANQUET
An important meeting of the publicity committee of the sophomore banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a supper meeting at 6 p.m. in the rec room of Mary Lyon.

SWIMMING MEET
The UMass swimming team will meet Tufts Tues., Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Phys. Ed. Building.

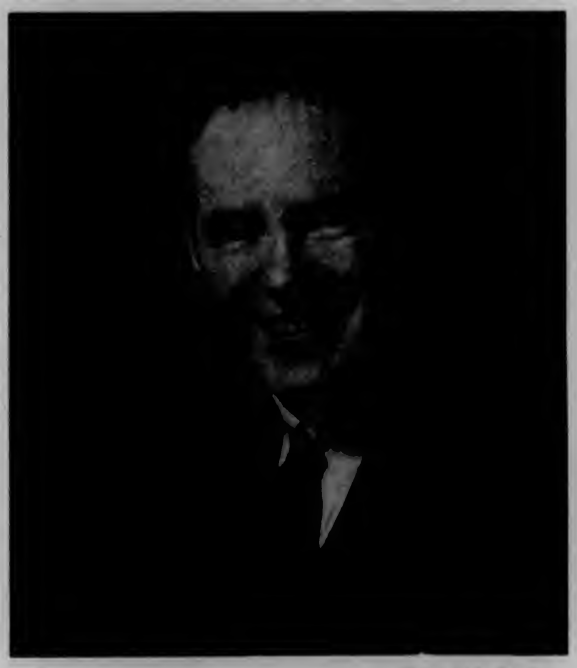
STUDENTS
Students who have not picked up their pictures which were taken during Las Vegas Night should pick them up in the R.S.O. Office no later than Mon., Feb. 24.

STATESMEN TRYOUTS
Tryouts will be held Wed., Feb. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the S.U.

SPECIAL EVENTS
There will be a meeting of the special events committee Tues., Feb. 25, in the S.U. at 7 p.m. All members should attend.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
An open smoker will be held both Mon., Feb. 24 and Wed., Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

VARSITY GOLF
Meeting Tues., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 10 Curry Hicks.



—Chase Ltd. Photo
DR. ROSS A. MacFARLAND

Classic Drama *Othello* Plans Three Day Stand

March 5, 6 and 7 are the dates set for the presentation of Shakespeare's **Othello** in Bowker Auditorium. This will be the third University Theatre production of the year.

Well-known to the campus but new to University Theatre is Don Johnson in the title role of Othello. Familiar to us as a professional singer with the rock and roll band, **The Easy Riders**, Don now takes the stage as the tragic hero of one of Shakespeare's most powerful plays. Despite his time-consuming extra-curricular activities, Don, a sophomore, is an honor student majoring in Philosophy.

Equally active on campus is another newcomer to University Theatre, Peggy Jones, a senior Spanish major. She will portray Desdamona, beautiful, devoted wife to Othello. Many of us remember Peggy as Marion the Librarian in **The Music Man** earlier this year. In addition to her participation in campus dramatics Peggy is doing honors work in her major and is also employed at the University News Office.

Both Peggy and Don are very excited about the upcoming production. When asked how he felt about the play, Don quickly replied: "I think it's just great." Peggy was quoted as saying: "Being in **Othello** has been a wonderful experience. It's work and it's fun. I love it."

The production is being directed by Professor Cosmo A. Catalano of the Speech Department. With this combination of fine directing and a talented cast, the campus can look forward to an artful and intriguing evening of drama.

Hero Comforts Desdemona

Rehearsals are under way for UT's upcoming production of Shakespeare's OTHELLO. Here Don Johnson as Othello consoles Desdemona (Peggy Jones) in a tender moment in Act Two.

Coed Chosen Little Colonel At Annual Arnold Frolic

Sue E. Lydon, '65, captured the title of "Little Colonel" this past Saturday at the annual Commander's Call held on campus for Area A-1 (New England and New York State) Arnold Air Society Squadrons.

By winning over the other three finalists in Area A-1, Miss Lydon receives an all-expense-paid trip to the Arnold Air society and Angel Flight joint National Conclave in Denver, Colorado, to be held April 8-11. There she will vie with sixteen other "Little Colonels" chosen from Angel Flights throughout the nation for the distinction of being named "Little Colonel."

The selection of Miss Lydon was made by staff officers from Area headquarters of Arnold Air Society at Holy Cross. Criteria of the contest was membership in Angel Flight, academic standing, personality, appearance and poise. In addition, each girl was asked six or seven questions on 'patriotism.'

Miss Lydon is a UMass junior from Waltham, Mass., majoring in elementary education and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was in the Homecoming Queen Court and Mili-Ball Queen in 1961. She appeared as the Index Princess in its 1962 edition. This year she served as chairman for Winter Carnival Ball and has been an active committee member in the newly formed Angel Flight.

Other contestants were Marjorie McCann, Wayland, Mass., a sophomore at UConn majoring in English-Journalism. (She is a 2nd Lt. in her school's Angel Flight); Cheryl J. Gerson, a History major at Boston University originally from Columbus, Georgia. (She is information officer for her Angel Flight), and Eleanor M. Gieron, Hartford, Conn., a sophomore math major at M.I.T., who is the commander of her School's Angel Flight.

The final announcement was made in the Colonial Lounge at 2:30.

Junior Joins Officer Corps

SUE LYDON, former Mili Ball Queen, captured the title of "Little Colonel" at the Commander's Call held Saturday by the Arnold Air Society. Sue will vie with others from across the nation for the title of "Little General."

College Bowl ...

(Continued from page 1)

extra $1500 and an engraved trophy.

Wednesday, the Student Senate will consider a Finance Committee bill to subsidize three busses to take student to New York for the fifth game. Those interested in going should sign up in the Program Office.

Sailing Club

Newly Established Sailing Club Elects Seasoned Commodore

The UMass. Sailing Club, the newest organization on campus, recently elected its officers for this year. Mel Fisher, the son of a Long Island sail-maker, was chosen as commodore; Frank Lewenberg, U. S. Junior Turnabout Champion, is vice-commodore; Sally Peters, a freshman with many years of sailing experience behind her is the yoeman; Dick Foote continues with the difficult job of treasurer; and Sharon English remains the N.E.I.S.A. (New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association) correspondent.

Of other interest is the annual N.E.I.S.A. convention Advisor Dean Burkhardt and Doug Persall attended at the Algonquin Club in Boston. The results of this meeting were confirmation of the spring racing schedule and the establishment of racing rules concerning woman entrants. Jack Wood, who recently addressed the UMass Sailing Club, was honored at this meeting.

Due to the M.D.C.'s refusal to allow any sail boats on the Quabbin Reservoir, the Sailing Club has been contacting the Sportsmen's Club in Hadley and several mariners in South Hadley. Either Brunell's in So. Hadley or the Sportsman's Club in Hadley would provide a good home port for the Sailing Club because both have enough water area to allow for an interesting and challenging course.

Brunell's mariner has very promising prospects because it would have an approximately two mile windward lag that would be sailed against the current—a challenge for even the most competent of skippers.

The Sailing Club will meet again on Wednesday, February 26, 1964 at Mem Hall. The commodore will begin instructions on points of sailing at 7:30, and the regular meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in racing should attend because the racing team formation will officially start Wednesday nite.

Openings Still Available For Role In Kennedy Play

Final tryouts for two new plays by Raymond Kennedy will be held Thursday(Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 125. There are still openings for several men and one woman.

Raymond Kennedy is a native of Holyoke and a recent U. of Mass. graduate. He has just completed his second novel, a scene from which is reflected in one of the plays, *I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today.* His first novel, *My Father's Orchard,* appeared last year and was very favorably reviewed in the fall issue of the *Mass. Review.*

On campus Mr. Kennedy was a frequent contributor to the student literary magazine. He studied playwriting with Denis Johnston, Irish playwright, who is now at Smith College. He has had poems and short stories in the *Mass. Review.* Two of his plays were produced in 1960 by our Speech Dept.

Doris Abramson, assistant professor of speech and director of the Kennedy plays, finds him a very promising young playwright. She received scripts from all over the country and chose these two plays—*The Boat* and *I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today*—as the most theatrically lively plays submitted to the University Reading Theatre. They will be presented March 24 and 25 in Bowker auditorium.

Noted Lecturer To Speak

Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee of Arizona State University, chairman of the biology achievement test committee of the College Entrance Examination Board, will address the UMass chapter of the National Education Assocation on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Dr. Lisonbee will speak in the School of Education auditorium at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

His afternoon lecture will deal with teaching science to slow-learning children. In the evening he will speak on "Indentifying the Slow Learner." Interested teachers are invited to attend.

President-elect of the Arizona Academy of Science, Dr. Lisonbee is also science consultant to the Phoenix Union high school system.

During the academic year 1962-63 he served as consultant to the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study group.

The Arizona educator is the co-author of a high school biology text and has contributed a number of articles to scientific and professional publications.

Dr. Lisonbee is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Men of Science" and "Who's Who in the West."

DR. LORENZO LISONBEE

Sorority Sing To Be Held

On Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. the Panhellenic Council will present the Sorority Sing Competition in the Student Union ballroom.

Tickets for this affair will be available at the door for fifty cents with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. Last year the Panhellenic Council contributed $600 to the University scholarship fund to aid worthy students.

Illinois Professor Accuses

Calls Kennedy Communist

A University of Illinois professor last Tuesday attacked the late President Kennedy and said he was assassinated because he was falling behind in the Communist timetable for the takeover of the United States.

The late President, according to the article in the current issue of the monthly publication American Opinion, a John Birch Society magazine, did much for the Communist conspiracy but was rapidly becoming a political liability." The article said the Communists had set 1963 as the date for the "effective capture of the United States" and Kennedy had fallen behind.

The article, written by Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, of the classics department at the University of Illinois, charged that the assassination was arranged "by the Communist conspiracy" to prepare for "a domestic takeover" which was frustrated by the capture of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin.

Oliver advanced two alternative "explanations" of the assassination: That Kennedy was executed by the Communist "because he was planning to turn American;" and that the assassination was arranged by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro as the result of a rift within "the Communist conspiracy."

ROTC Course To Be Ended At Illonois

No student at the University of Illinois will be required to take Reserve Officers Training (ROTC) beginning Sept. 1, 1964. The announcement was made by Illinois Board of Trustees President Howard W. Clement last month.

The board acted on the recommendation of Champaign-Urbana that the university replace compulsory military training for male freshmen and sophomores with voluntary basic programs in Air Force and Army ROTC. The Navy program is already on such a basis.

Belchertown Volunteers Needed

JOHN FRANCISCO is shown at the recent sign-up board held for volunteers to work at the Belchertown State School. Persons wishing to volunteer for this demanding and stimulating work are asked to contact John in 120 Wheeler.

21 Year-Olds Now Caught In Draft

In an announcement made recently Selective Service officials stated that the Army would begin drafting 21-year-olds by the end of this year. This would necessarily herald a re-examination of future plans for many undergraduates, especially those in their senior year.

For financial or personal reasons, many students choose to wait a year before entering graduate school. However, the national Selective Service headquarters said that the Army would not defer such a student, even if he has already been accepted by a graduate school.

Officials emphasized that the only students drafted out of college would be those few who neglected to keep in touch with their draft board. They also recommended that all college students apply for 2-S deferments.

The decision of the Selective Service Board was largely a result of President Kennedy's order exempting married men from the draft. Previous to the order, few men under the age of 23 were drafted, and draft quotas averaged about 9,000 men per month. A decrease in the manpower pool, and a drop in the rate of reenlistment forced the figure up to 17,000, nearly double the quota before the order.

No prospect of an increase in the age of draftees is expected, although the quota is expected to level off at 12,000 to 14,000 men this spring.

Men are also entering the army more quickly than before. A year ago, a man might have four or five months after his physical before active service. The period has been reduced now to one or two months.

The option of entering the National Guard or the Reserve, both of which entail a wait of several months before enlistment, is now no longer available to those men called for a pre-induction physical.

Two Profs Speak On Disarmament

Prof. Gerard Braunthal of the Department of Government and Prof. Edward Soltysik of the Department of Physics will be the speakers on the general topic of "Disarmament and Arms Control" at the next meeting of the "Interdisciplinary Seminar in Peace Studies" Thursday, Feb. 27, from 5:30 p.m. in the Lounge of Bartlett hall.

The political aspects of disarmament will be Prof. Braunthal's subject. Prof. Soltysik will speak on nuclear physics and the weapons revolution.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

The Bell System insists on it!

INTERVIEWS — FEB. 26-27

If you are in the upper half of your class, we'd like to talk to you regardless of your major. Appointments may be made through your Placement Office.

The System Team will consist of representatives from the following companies, and will accept applications for positions *with any Bell System Telephone Company in the United States:*

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FESTUS ROMANUS
Sophomore Banquet
Wed. Mar. 4 — 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment Dancing Good Food
Free Favors Get Tickets Soon—$1.50

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

COLLEGIAN NEWS EDITOR Elwin McNamara stutters, hems, haws and nearly faints as he speaks with State Trooper Joseph Jagadowski and Amherst Police Officer Clarence Babb.

Return Visit By Police

(Continued from page 1)

agent entered the second floor complex.

The three seated themselves in the outer office, picked up copies of the Friday issue, and began to read, seemingly concentrating on page one.

Collegian reporter Terry Stock asked the officers whether they had come to arrest the remainder of the staff. Jagadowski replied laconically: "Only the girls."

The officers' interest was almost immediately aroused at an attempted shooting in the office. Ad manager Ted Weinberg dashed from the Business Office, gun in hand, blasting away until all the water in his weapon was expended.

Weinberg then attempted to sway the interest of reporter Stock by asking her if she would like to see the newly arrived ads in the remotely-located business office.

News Editor Al McNamara, speaking on the phone at the officers' entrance, broke his finger pressing the panic button. Grabbing a piece of paper, McNamara sent a hasty SOS to RSO Business Manager Edward Buck, in order to head off what McNamara felt was going to be an arrest for "suspicion" — of what he didn't elaborate.

One of the officers strolled over to McNamara, who by this time was bordering on a state of shock, and asked if the News Editor believed in a free press. Somehow, he was able to summon a feeble, "yes." The officer then asked for a couple of "free" papers. McNamara sighed and gladly complied.

The three then left for a quiet place to read the papers.

The staff left for dinner.

Weinberg left for more water.

McNamara left dazed.

University And Chaplain Clash Over Fraternities

The Church, State and fraternity life have collided head on at the University of Maryland. The Church ran last.

The latest in the feud came this week in the form of a denial from university President Wilson H. Elkins rejecting accusations that the university has denied its chaplains freedom of speech and action.

Behind the charges and denials was the main victim—the Rev. Jesse Meyers, who said he was resigning after 13 years as Presbyterian chaplain at the University of Maryland.

TRACING THE problem to the beginning leads to last August as the new crop of freshmen prepared to begin college life near the nation's capital. The parents of Presbyterian students got an unexpected letter in the mails.

It was from the Rev. Meyers, warning of loosing their sons to the evils of fraternity life. Meyers noted the low moral standards prevailing along frat row and speculated the depravity was a possible cause of low academic standing.

While the letter was an apparent attempt to safeguard the morals of students, President Elkins, when he got wind of it, thought Meyers had overstepped his duties.

ALSO ANGERED was the Maryland Board of Regents, a state-appointed group headed by spice man Charles McCormick which overseas the operation of the land-grant university.

McCormick, a strong supporter of fraternity life, and other board members went along with Elkins in censuring Meyers. They also approved this policy governing the campus chaplains:

"Duties on campus should be limited to serving the religious needs of the members of their denominations.

"Each of the chaplains should obtain the approval of the executive dean of student life before beginning services on the campus and that the continuance of such service should be at the discretion of the appropriate university authorities."

According to one student leader, the policy boiled down to "don't bruise the invitation, Reverend, if you want to hang around."

To Stinchcombe, who visited the Maryland campus last week, the policy gives the university 'the power to decide what is religion."

The ACLU representative told a cheering student group that it "clearly violates the separation of church and state spelled out in the Constitution. It was retarding the campus intellectual growth and damaging its academic stature by denying academic freedom."

But Elkins didn't see it that way. "The university has every right to expect ethical and responsible conduct from the campus chaplains," he said.

"LACKING this, the university asserts its right to appeal to the chaplain's church governing body with whatever statement or complaint may seem appropriate."

While Presbyterian officials haven't rushed to Meyer's aid in the controversy, the chaplain did indicate his hierarchy would back him. Nevertheless he was still leaving the campus.

The Meyers case revived another dispute that university officials thought dead Aug. 28.

In recent days, the campus clergy has registered another protest that, in effect, the Board of Regents used pressure to make Elkins prevent the chaplains from taking part in the civil rights March on Washington.

Specifically, they charged Elkins with preventing the Rev. Martin Luther King from speaking on the College Park campus.

ELKINS, they said, also complained when a Methodist student organization heard speakers, who participated in local sit-ins and picketed the White House to protest treatment of missionaries in Portugese African colonies.

The University again denied the charges.

Mississippi Governor ...

(Continued from page 2)

day before, "Be ready to wage a brave, determined, and continuing battle against any invasion from any source by any group."

It would seem that if former Governor Barnett is an "unreconstructed segregationist" then new Governor Johnson and his fellow workers are reconstructed segregationists, the kind who air the liberal view and act the reactionary bigotted one.

Tom Huck sought scientific excitement

He's finding it at Western Electric

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Three Game "World Series" Proposed For Pro Football

New York, Feb. 25—A package plan calling for a two-out-of-three playoff series in 1964 for the National Football League championship title has been proposed by the editors of SPORT magazine.

According to the details of the plan, the first two games would be played in the home cities of the Eastern and Western Conference winners (alternating East and West each year as at present) while the rubber game, if necessary, would be played in a neutral warm-weather city. The editors of SPORT suggest Miami as the logical first choice because of its mild climate and large stadium.

To accommodate the series, the plan recommends that: 1) the regular season begin one week earlier than it does now; 2) the Playoff Bowl, "an entertaining but meaningless affair between also-rans," should be eliminated. Thus, the first plaoff game would be played the third Sunday in December, the second game the fourth Sunday, and the third game the first week in January.

Presented in the form of an editorial in the magazine's current issue, SPORT's playoff proposal answers the criticism of many sportswriters that the title game played last December 29 in eight-degree weather was not a true test of the competing teams' abilities. The editors also maintain that with the buildup of interest during the three weeks of championship games, "the pro football World Series would then, we think, be as big an attraction as the World Series in baseball. Which is to say, it would be just about the biggest attraction in American sports."

Huskies vs. Rams To Decide Yankee Conference Champs

The University of Connecticut Huskies will attempt to wrap up their second straight and their 14th overall Yankee Conference championship as the regular season action comes to an end this Saturday.

The UConns, currently sporting a record of seven victories in eight starts in conference play, have two rugged road blocks in their path toward the crown. They meet the hot-and-cold University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham tomorrow (Tuesday) night and their chief challengers from the University of Rhode Island at Kingston on Saturday.

IN FOUR PREVIOUS CONFERENCE HOME GAMES, the Wildcats split even. They defeated Massachusetts, 98-73, and Vermont, 103-81, while losing two one-point decisions to Rhode Island and Maine. They were edged by the Rams, 91-90, and by Maine, 77-76.

RHODE ISLAND, meanwhile, has a game with Vermont at Kingston on Wednesday before what could be the climatic game with the UConns at Kingston. Earlier in the season, the UConns, playing a deliberate game, edged the Rams, 43-31, on Toby Kimball's field goal in the closing seconds.

In other conference action on Saturday, Massachusetts is at Maine and New Hampshire is at Vermont.

THE CONFERENCE WINNER automatically qualifies for the NCAA regional playoffs at the Palestra in Philadelphia against Temple on March 9. In the event of a tie, plans for a playoff are being made.

REDMEN Bob Edmonston, of Boston, John Lasher, of Longmeadow, and Bob Lee, of Chestnut Hill, look forward to home encounter with M.I.T. tonight at 7 p.m.

Gymnastics ...

(Continued from page 8)

The result of this event brought the running score of the meet to UMass 89.15, Cortland 76.50.

In the next event, Parallel bars, once again it was Dave Williams taking top honors. Williams' first place tends to overshadow, to some extent, the fine performance of Dan St. John. St. John, a sophomore with a great deal of potential, scored an 8.05 with a fine routine to place second to Williams. This event increased the UMass lead by two points to 111.80 to 97.00

IN THE LAST EVENT of the meet, stil rings, the Redmen were outscored by Cortland by one-half of a point, to bring the final score of the meet to UMass 133.75, Cortland 119.45. Williams placed second in the event with St. John fourth for Massachusetts.

HIGH SCORER OF THE MEET for UMass was Dave Williams with 41.50 points. These points, along with a fine team effort, enabled the UMass gymnasts to defeat Cortland, a team to which the Redmen have never lost, and even their seasons record at 3 wins and 3 losses.

NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. 25, THE REDMEN WILL TRAVEL TO SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE to meet a team that UMass has never been able to defeat. Springfield has been doing very well in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League this year.

Incidentlly, this is the same league that the University of Massachusetts gymnastics team will formally enter next year. This will not only increase the number of meets for the Redmen, but will put UMass in a higher caliber of competition. Despite being heavy underdogs in Tuesdays' meet, the Redmen will, nevertheless, do their best to win and make a good showing for the University of Massachusetts.

Stockbridge Shooters Topped By Trinity

Trinity College of Hartford served the Stockbridge Rifle Team its first plate of defeat in shoulder-to-shoulder competition this season in topping the local team by 16 points at the Dickinson Hall range on Saturday. Jim Rocha led the Stockbridgemen with 271 for the three positions, but the 277 fired by DeNoie in the closing stages of the meet was top gun for the day and virtually put the match away for Trinity.

TRINITY	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
DeNoie	99	93	85	277
Jacobs	95	96	82	273
Prentice	98	88	84	270
Boultbee	96	91	78	265
Born	97	86	79	262
				1347
Rocha	97	88	86	271
Hersey	96	85	87	268
Tourigny	99	84	82	265
Anderson	96	92	77	265
Porter	99	84	79	262
				1331

Stockbridge scores in the kneeling and standing positions point up the need for much improvement in this area before their match with the Boston College Freshmen at Amherst on March 7.

To Big Brother ...

(Continued from page 2)

little by little before it reaches uncontrollable proportions. **If it isn't, by 1984, the Hatch may be called the Happy House, and instead of the Beatles, we'll hear nothing but "Puff, the Magic Dragon."**

U.R.I. Editor Threatened With Loss Of Job Over Story

KINGSTON, R.I. (CPS) — Margo Matarese, editor of the University of Rhode Island Beacon, student newspaper at the university, was threatened with the loss of her job if she printed the story of an alleged showing of a pornography movie at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on the URI campus.

The story begins on January 6 when Dean of Students Edward C. McGuire was tipped off that a pornographic film was about to be shown at the AEPi fraternity house. McGuire went to the frat house and discovered the showing in progress. He asked the president of the fraternity to bring the film to his office the following morning. The president brought a film which he said was the one shown the previous evening, but it later turned out not to be the one shown. The alleged pornographic film was later recovered and given to the dean.

On January 9, Miss Matarese received information about the event and called the dean to get him to comment. The Dean declined to make any comment.

That evening the Dean called Miss Matarese and requested that she see him the next morning in his office which she did. It was at this time, on January 10, that Miss Matarese was allegedly threatened.

She said that Dean McGuire told her that one of his superiors had suggested to him that if the story appeared in The Beacon her job as editor would be in jeopardy.

After a meeting with the editorial board the following Sunday, it was decided that the story of the incident would be printed. Miss Matarese then sent two staff members to get the story from Dean McGuire.

The staff members were allegedly told by the Dean that if the story appeared in the paper there was a good possibility that the newspaper would be put under a publications board, meaning that the paper would lose its editorial autonomy.

The editorial board then decided not to print the story in view of the final threat.

The story finally appeared in print in the Providence Evening Standard together with Miss Matarese's contentions concerning the alleged threats and a statement by Dean McGuire to the effect that he had no power over the paper and was opposed to censorship of any type.

Four URI students then prepared a statement which questioned the integrity of the administration and charged that creativity and originality in the student paper were stifled.

Editorial pressure was placed on the university by the Providence Journal and the Evening Statard. The outcome—the story was published in this past Wednesday's issue of The Beacon.

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CORRECTION

In last week's I.F.C. basketball encounter, Q.T.V. over B.K.P., 39-25.

FROSH BASEBALL

MEETING

Room 10, Curry Hicks Cage

6:30 p.m.

Approach Home Finale

UMass Rolls Over Wildcats

Hope Victory Indicative Of St. John Encounter

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts rolled over the University of New Hampshire by a score of 98-78 Saturday at the Cage. By winning, the University avenged an early season loss at Durham. It was a big night for Chuck O'Rourke as he scored 24 points and pulled down 22 rebounds to lead in both categories.

The game was close only for the first few minutes as both teams started slowly. Despite the fact that it was close, UNH never lead in he game and the only tie came at 2-2. Then a foul shot by O'Rourke and a hoop by Rodger Twitchell put the home club on top to stay.

After the visitors closed the margin to 14-12, Mass put together a ten point chain to shove out to a 24-12 lead. Everyone got into the act during the spurt as the Wildcats made numerous floor mistakes. After the visitors hit a hoop, Mass added six more to go 16 up in the game.

The action got a little sloppy for a while and the Wildcats managed to cut the lead to 11, but that was as close as they were to get. Bernard hit on a jump shot and O'Rourke scored at the buzzer to open up a 46-33 margin at the intermission.

Mass hit on 18 of 43 shots and 10 of 12 from the line, with Bernard hitting 6 for 6 from the charity strip. O'Rourke had 13 points and 9 rebounds at this point of the contest. Paul Gullicksen, playin one of his finer games had 11 points and Bernard had 10 more.

UNH hit for 15 of 38 and 3 for 5 as Mass didn't foul much. Nick Mandravelis with 14 points led the visitors and hungry Jim Rich came in with 10. He hit on 4 of 13 not too becoming for a two year All-Conference choice.

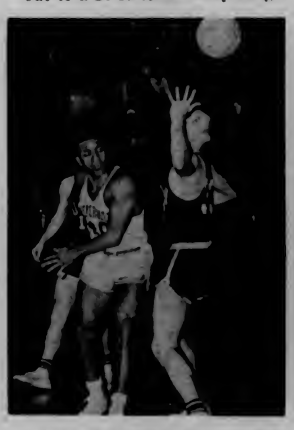
During the entire second half Mass played the game in a loose fashion and seemed to score at will. They sandwiched six and eight point chains around a solo UNH hoop to open a 59-39 lead. The lead held around twenty points for the next few minutes' action until Mass broke out in front 80-50 with about eight minutes left in the game. Then the visitors strung together eight points while Mass was shut out to close the gap to 22.

It remained the same until Mass came through with five in a row to open a lead of 89-63 and coast to the victory. About all that remained to excite the fans was the race against the clock to see if the Redmen could reach the hundred point mark. They lost out by the scantest of margins as they reached the mark with a hoop a few seconds after the buzzer.

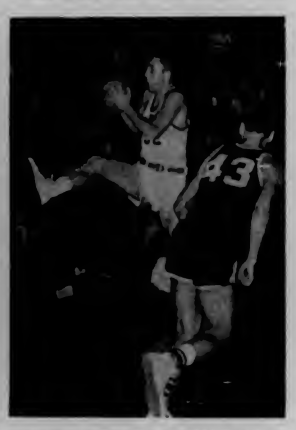
The game saw the Redmen hitting on 39 of 86 shots and a percentage slightly above that which they have for the season. On the foulline they hit on 20 of 27 in one of their better efforts of the year. Besides the excellent performance of Mr. O'Rourke, Pete Bernard came through with 23 points in a good game. Gullicksen finished with 15 points and 9 rebounds, while Jim Painten a real hustler of late, came in with 12. Also to be noted in his performance were three fine assists in the first half when the game was still tight. Helping off the boards were Tim Edwards with 9 and Twitchell with 10.

UNH managed a 31 of 85 performance in their "throw-'em-up" offense. They added 16 of 26 from the line. Nick Mandravelis, the no. 3 scorer in the conference, hit for 24 points to tie O'Rourke for game honors. Rich finished with 20 despite the fact that he managed only 8 of 22 from the floor.

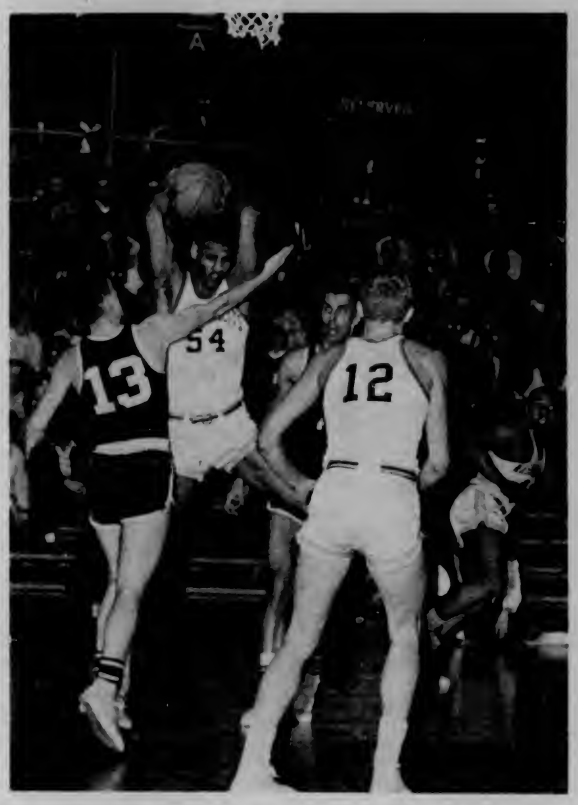
Mass won the battle of the boards by a wide margin of 67-51. UMass now sports a 5-4 conference record and a 15-7 season showing going into the home finale against St. John's.



PETE BERNARD, Redmen Co-Captain continued to hit with accuracy as he accounted for 23 points.



CHARLIE KINGSTON hustles for rebound proving determination can overcome any height disadvantage.



—Photo by Bob Surrette

TIM EDWARDS grabs rebound and begins fast break. The Redmen dominated the boards by picking off 67 rebounds against New Hampshire.

Academics v. Activities

(CPS)—There is no relation between academic achievement and achievement in extra-curricular activities among highly able students, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Performance in extra-curricular science, art, music, dramatic, and "leadership" activities for Merit Finalists studied since 1956 varied independent of performance academically.

There was also a low correlation between academic ability measured before college and academic performance in college. The Corporations annual report said that measures of students' interests, perseverance, and drive were better predictors of achievement.

Studying the effects of different types of colleges revealed that attendance at a "relatively selective college" reduces a student's chance of high achievement. Students entering technological institutions far outranked other entering students in intellectualism and pragmatism, whereas students entering private nonsectarian liberal arts colleges ranked highest in estheticism, status and leadership.

Gymnasts Over Cortland; Prepare For Springfield

by JOE PARNAR

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team defeated the Cortland College gymnasts at Cortland Saturday, by a score of 133.75 to 119.45. The victory was highlighted by a fine performances by team captain Dave Williams. Williams took three first places and two seconds while competing in the all-around event for the Redmen. The victory also reflected a good team effort in that the 133.75 points scored by UMass is their best effort of the season.

The meet began in almost the same manner as did last weeks meet against Ithaca College. Once again the Redmens' opponents took the lead after the first event, the floor exercise, by a score of 20.20 to 19.45. This score was almost identical, at this point, to that of the UMass-Ithaca meet. Also, in a similar manner to that of the previous week, the Redmen gymnasts took command in the second event, side horse, which netted UMass 21.75 points to 12.75 for Cortland. In this event Dave Williams placed first with a score of 8.90, and sophomore Dan St. John took second with a score of 6.85. The meet score at that point was UMass 41.20, Cortland 33.95.

ON THE HORIZONTAL BAR, the Redmen added four points to their lead with a first, second, and third place sweep. The event was won by Dave Williams, who edged out teammate Stan Brallier by one tenth of a point. This result came as a surprise since Williams has been working on the horizontal bar for only a few months.

THE LONG HORSE VAULTING EVENT was won by sophomore Al Cohen with a score of 9.3. Despite a little trouble on his first vault, Cohen came through with a fine second vault to win the event. Second place honors went to Dave Williams and third to Felix Mosakewicz.

(Continued on page 7)

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Expected Turnout Moves Thomas To S.U. Ballroom

American Socialist Party leader, Norman Thomas, will speak on "Government, People and Peace" Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The talk, sponsored by the Political Science Association, was originally scheduled to be held in Bartlett Auditorium. Because of an expected large turnout, the Association, has moved the talk to the Ballroom.

Thomas, six time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, first came into national prominence during World War 1 while active in the American Union Against Militarism. He founded and edited "The World Tomorrow" and helped organize the Civil Liberties Bureau, which has since become the American Civil Liberties Union.

He has long been active with the Socialist Party in struggles for free speech and the right of workers to organize.

In addition, he is the author of numerous books and writes a column in "New America", a biweekly democratic socialist newspaper.

Thomas is very active in the U.S. civil rights movement and took part in the now famous Washington Freedom March.

NORMAN THOMAS

Thomas is a native of Marion, Ohio and attended Bucknell University and graduated from Princeton in 1905, valedictorian of his class. After attending Union Theological Seminary, he was ordained and given the American Parish in East Harlem, N.J., where he remained for seven years.

"Off Hours" Theft Proves More Than Hardship

FROM 1-2:15 John has an English class in Bartlett Hall, necessitating the use of the recorder. Following the English class he has the standard compulsory physical education class, consequently, he could not return the recorder to the safety of his Student Union locker. So, for the past two weeks, John has left the recorder and his books on top of the mailbox on the first floor of Bartlett.

Yesterday was no exception. However, when John returned from the Cage, he discovered his recorder missing. John notified a secretary of the theft. She called the police station and was told to have John "come in tomorrow."

STILL SEEKING aid, John came to the *Collegian* office, hoping that the paper might print a notice asking for the return of the recorder.

A *Collegian* reporter called Chief of Security John C. Marchant.

HEARING THE plight of the freshman, Col. Marchant immediately offered personal assistance. The Colonel then came from his South College office to the Police Station and aided John in reporting the theft.

The Colonel explained that due to a lack of manpower, he was unable to have a man on duty at the station at all times.

POLICE ARE investigating the theft.

College Bowl Bus Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the busses going to the College Bowl are still available in the Program Office. All students are asked to support the team in this, their final effort.

Who's Who Committee To Report

The long awaited report of the committee formed to study the selection procedure for those named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be brought onto the floor of the Student Senate tonight.

Committee chairman Bill Mahoney ('65 Butterfield) has formed a motion that would empower the Dean of Students to "pick four students in conjunction with the president of the Student Senate". These four will then choose another three, the total forming the selection committee.

The committee was formed in the wake of what was termed "many questions about the selection procedure" used by the committees.

In other business, the Senate will consider five Finance Committee motions, including one which will appropriate money to subsidize a bus to New York for the final round in the College Bowl series.

Ten Organizations Combine For Month-Long Fine Arts Festival

A COOPERATIVE effort of ten campus organizations, under the coordination of the Fine Arts Council, has resulted in the forthcoming Fine Arts Festival to be held from Wednesday, March 4 through Wednesday, March 25.

The Festival appropriately opens in observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare with a lecture by G. B. Harrison, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan. His address will be in connection with the University production of Othello which opens the following evening in Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Harrison's lecture will be held Wednesday evening, March 4, in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

PROFESSOR HARRISON was born in Sussex, England, and educated at Cambridge University. He has taught English at King's College of London University, at Queen's University in Canada, and at the University of Michigan. His scholarly books include *The Elizabethan and Jacobean Journals, Shakespeare's Tragedies* and *Introducing Shakespeare*. He is editor of the "Bodley Head Quartos", the general editor of the "Shakespeare Association Facsimiles", and the co-editors, with Harley Granville-Backer, of *A Companion to Shakespeare Studies*. His edition of William Shakespeare's *Complete Works* is widely used in college and university courses. His most recent book, *Profession of English*, describes the several functions of a member of an English faculty.

The extensiveness and duration of this year's Fine Arts Festival is a University first. Although in previous years weekend long Festivals were held on campus, it was not until last spring that the relatively new Fine Arts Council undertook to organize and co-ordinate a Fine Arts Festival for this year with the aim of presenting a comprehensive program to the University community in March, 1964.

G. B. HARRISON

THE UNIVERSITY Theatre's contribution of *Othello* with Don Johnson and Peggy Jones will be performed for three evenings as well as a Saturday afternoon matinee.

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Death of a Salesman*, along with two foreign films, "Hand in Hand" and "La Strada" are being offered to the Festival by the Student Union Movie Committee.

THE FIRST musical program is a concert of "Electronic Music" featuring John Cage on March 5, which will be presented by the Art Club.

March 8, Berj Zamkochian, an organist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will appear on the second music program under the Newman Club's sponsorship.

A UNIQUE musical workshop consisting of works of composers from colleges and universities in the New England area is the product of a Fine Arts Council effort under the direction of Dr. Elliott Schwartz.

Concert Band is presenting a concert on March 21, under the direction of Mr. John Jenkins.

A FORTY-FIVE voice choir from Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky is touring the Northeast, and will appear under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation.

DVP'S SECOND contribution is the Poetry Workshop. Stephen Spender, Robert Fitzgerald, and Robert Bly will visit campus during the three-day workshop.

A repertoire of classical and contemporary interpretations by the Robert Joffery Ballet Company will be presented on March 12, by Concert Association.

NOTED FOR mysterious black light creations and a varied program, the Beinhorn Marionettes will appear under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council.

Milton Mayer, author of *They Thought They Were Free*, will lecture on March 18. The combined efforts of the Departments of English, History, and Government have secured this program.

FOUR ART exhibitions will be an integral and enduring component of the Festival.

Program Council is submitting two musical performances to the Festival. The first is to be held March 15, and will feature Ron Soedalter, flamenco guitarist. The appearance of Evelyne and Bob Beers in a concert using ancient instruments, such as the psaltery, is the final program of the Festival.

The 1964 Fine Arts Festival is dedicated to John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The University is contributing an All-Campus Arts Tribute to this theme. The program which will consist of testimonials in art form from various departments on campus will be held at 11:15 a.m., March 17 in the Ballroom.

Miss Campus Chest Contest Begins Soon

On March 9th, Revelers will kick off Campus Chest with the annual Miss Campus Chest contest. Every Fraternity, Sorority, and Dorm is being asked to nominate a male undergraduate who will be their representative to the Miss Campus Chest contest.

In the past there has been less than 100% participation. This year with the increased goal of Campus Chest, it is imperative that everyone cooperate.

It is the duty of the nominating organization to see to it that their candidate is dressed appropriately to have their picture taken on February 29th. Each organization will be notified if there are any changes in plans.

28 Day Withdrawal Limit Rescinded

New and more lenient regulations for course enrollments and withdrawals have recently been issued by the registrar's office.

Gone now is the twenty-eight day limit for dropping a course without credit. The deadline has now been pushed up almost a full month, until six days after the closing of midsemester marks, to give students more time to decide whether or not the course will be a worthwhile one.

The following is the complete list of regulations as printed in this weeks University bulletin.

Withdrawal from Courses

Period 1—(Up to and including ten academic days from the beginning of a semester): Within this period a student may add, drop or substitute a course without penalty and without notation on his record. No courses may be added after period 1.

Period 2—Closes six academic days beyond closing date for mid-semester grades (established in the University calendar): Subject to the general regulations above, a student may drop courses without penalty. A W will be used on his record to indicate these withdrawals.

Period 3—(Period between the end of Period 2 and the end of the semester). Subject to the general regulations, a student may not drop a course without penalty. WF is entered on his record if he withdraws from a course regardless of his grade at the time of withdrawal. This grade will be figured in the cumulative average.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

PERSPECTIVE

The American

by G. MASSELAM

Nothing is more depressing than the triumph of fear and prejudice. There is a stench pervading the American South. A stench of uncompromising bigotry. Is it limited to the South? According to the poll taken by the Amherst Fair Housing Committee which was published in the Amherst *Journal Record* and the *Collegian*, Amherst and its "enlightened citizenry" suffers from the same sickness. Of the 126 people who responded to the poll only 58% said they would sell their houses, if the occasion arose, to an American Negro family, only 82% to a Jewish family, only 56% to an African Negro family, and only 68% to an Asian family. The tragedy of these responses is that the majority were well educated people.

An interesting fact is that 69% said they would encourage their children to play with any Negro children if a Negro family moved into the neighborhood. Then 85% said that they would not hesitate to become friendly to a family. These figures show an inconsistency. People wouldn't be willing to sell their houses to a Negro family, but they would accept a Negro family into the neighborhood. Thus in one figure they are able to accept the Negro in a non-segregated way; but in another figure they propose segregation.

Perhaps some are not sure how they feel. If this is the problem which the figures seem to indicate, then Amherst citizens carry the same whip that White Citizen's Councils in the South carry. And that is depressing. In this issue, if a person isn't for it he is against it.

The sadness is that the educated are controlled by prejudice and inconsistency. If they aren't the perpetrators of human values, then to whom will the task fall.

The Social Agitator

Because Americans live in a stable society, largely free from internal political subversion, they tend to abhor and attack those theories which might disrupt their security. A shuddering chill runs down the spine of the majority of Americans when they hear someone speak of Fascism, Communism, and Socialism. The American people have been indoctrinated into comparing these political theories with subversion, insecurity, and totalitarianism. This assumption need not always be the case.

Tonight at eight o'clock Norman Thomas, a socialist, will discuss the topic of "Government, People, and Peace." You might ask why Mr. Thomas, A SOCIALIST, would discuss such a democratic topic.

Mr. Thomas is one of the most respected and worthy Americans in this nation. He will not advocate the overthrow of the "ruling class." He also will not talk of "the unlimited power of the centralized state." Norman Thomas *will* discuss the problems facing the United States, which we as citizens—*not* Democrats, Republicans, or Socialists must solve. Those that fear a "socialist agitator" as violating the private rights of individuals should make every effort to hear this *great* American.

Kenneth Feinberg

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Four consecutive victories by the University's College Bowl team have added to the coffers of the University scholarship fund the sum of $6,000. The splendid performance of these four students has done a great deal to enhance the reputation of the school and to increase its applications for enrollment.

Yet, for some unknown reason only the student body seems to be appreciative of their efforts. Various faculty members have had nothing but criticism for their missing a few "easy" questions. After all, these students aren't human and aren't supposed to make mistakes.

The Administration has shown its appreciation by sponsoring a banquet honoring the team members prior to the first game. They have also displayed it by not offering one cent to the sending of students to the games while the Student Senate has to-date appropriated $650.

One can see the degree of interest by the fact that since the first game the team has not received one telegram either wishing them luck or congratulating them upon their victories from the Administration. Such a small matter as a telegram may seem insignificant to we television viewers but I am sure it would do a great deal for the morale of a group of students who are appearing before an entire nation of viewers. It might also help these students if they could feel that the Administration cared enough to help send a few buses to the game.

Tonight the Student Senate will debate a financial motion to spend another $400 for buses to the final game. I will vote for this motion, not only because I strongly support the team, but also because by passing this motion, not only because I strongly support to assist the team to victory while the Administration will have spent NOTHING.

Tom Kiernan '65

To the Editor:

I would like to make clear some misconceptions that have arisen concerning my letter of the 21st, "Biology and the Law," and the reply of the 24th by "Winston."

My object was to show the similarities between three socially dangerous substances, liquor, cigarettes, the marijuana; and to point out that the legal system condemns only one of them (Mississippi booze excluded). Sheer hypocrisy, eh Winston!

I do not use marijuana, nor have I ever used it. Instead of implying that I am "on it," I suggest, Winston, that you take an Anthropology course and mull over the facts I presented as they were presented to me—before you shoot off your mouth again.

I can only laugh at the excuse you present for the absence of restriction on tobacco. After all, you said that 'the tobacco industry is a big business." True, Winston. But that doesn't make tobacco right. Other means of governmental taxation can be found (no person can disagree with this) and MDTA programs can aid the structurally unemployed. Why, even the big tobacco companies have seen the economic light and are diversifying their interests.

Strange as it may seem to you, Winston, I don't favor forced restriction of cigarettes and liquor. You will kindly notice that I never said I did in the letter. Every man to his own poison, I say. See you at the Drake, Winston!

As to your comment about government "of the people, by the people and for the people"—that's fine. I sincerely hope that we will have it someday.

Signed
Julia

Letters

Ryan Sends Greetings

To the Editor:

The following is part of a letter I recently received from Dr. John Ryan, former Secretary of the University, who is now Vice-President-Academic Affairs at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. He conveyed to me an expression of feeling that I think should be shared by the entire university community. Dr. Ryan has always expressed a great deal of pride in this university, and the compliments he pays us collectively should be a source of satisfaction.

Manuel Smith

* * *

"You must know that I was very proud each time I heard the UMass football score announced over the loud speaker at the ASU football games. That feeling was as nothing compared to my feling of pride as I watched the UMass team on television. Perhaps I should write directly to one of the members of the team. They certainly deserve much recognition. I am old enough, however, to be allowed to be a little bit corny, so I am writing you and asking you to convey to as many students as you can my feeling that the College Bowl team I saw on television performed the way I would have expected any given group of UMass students as I have come to know them in the whole variety of occasions that make up the spectrum of our social activity. In other words, I expect you to excel and I am highly gratified to see this tangible evidence that my expectation will be fulfilled. In short, it was a great job and I appreciate it."

John W. Ryan
Vice President,
Academic Affairs
Arizona State University

COLLEGE BOWL

To the Editor:

All four of our varsity scholars certainly deserve congratulations after Sunday's exciting game against St. John's. But it appears that your reporter couldn't stand the tension of the last three minutes of the game, and hustled off to write his article, missing David Mathieson's magnificent performance, which brought our final score to 245. This, once I recovered from my astonishment, was the only reason that I could find for the fact that Mathieson's name wasn't mentioned once in your article.

It should be mentioned that Sue Tracy, Bill Landis, and Mike Berrini certainly did their share, but Mathieson came through at the crucial moment.

Judy Crocker '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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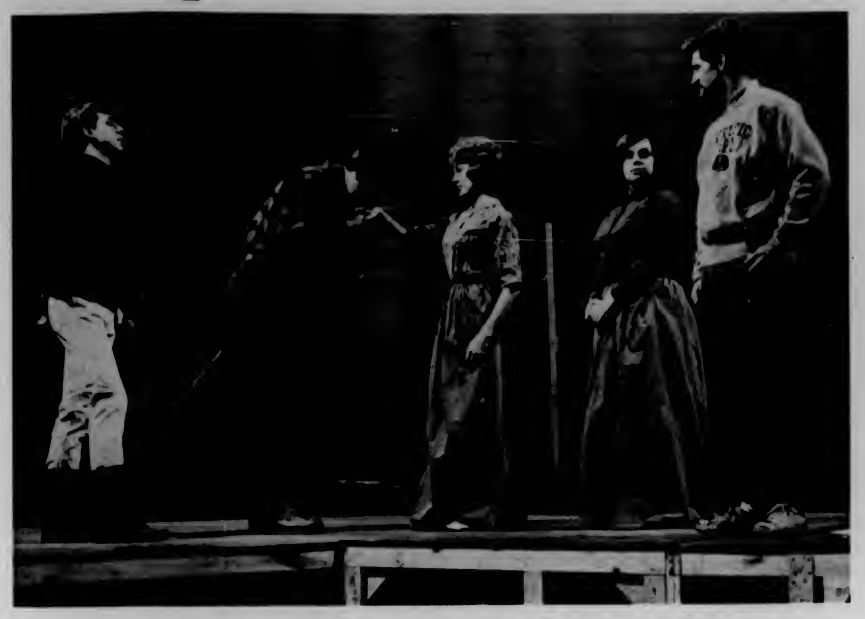
Opening Night Of Shakespeare's Othello Is Near

Rehearsals are in full swing as opening night of Shakespeare's *Othello* draws near. On March 5, 6, and 7 in Bowker Auditorium the curtain will rise on a classic drama of love, passion, hatred, violence, intrigue and death. In their roles of Othello and Desdemona, Don Johnson '66 and Peggy Jones '64 will portray the couple whose devotion to each other leads to their ultimate tragic destruction.

Supporting roles are played by Jim Wrynn as Iago and Jane Abbiati as Emilia. Both Jim and Jane have been active in campus theatre for a long time. Jim, a senior majoring in Speech, was seen in such University Theatre productions as *Tartuffe, Murder in the Cathedral, The Twin Me-*

(Continued on page 5)



Othello's men welcome Desdemona to the island of Cyprus. At right, Emilia gives her husband Iago a scornful glance. Left to right are Peter Stelzer, Ken Glenn, Peggy Jones, Jane Abbiati, and Jim Wrynn.

On Campus with Max Shulman

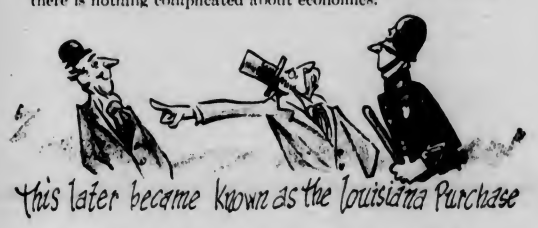
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot!* True, it *is* called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is *small*.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is *great*. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Arnold Air Society Squadron Awarded Area Headquaters

The John P. Granville Squadron of Arnold Air Society on campus was awarded the Area A-1 Headquarters of the national organization at the annual Commander's Call held here last Saturday. An area headquarters is one of 17 established throughout the nation to direct the 175 squadrons throughout the country, and represents one of the highest awards that can be given to a squadron.

THE AREA A-1 of the national organization comprises all of New England and parts of New York State in which there are currently 11 squadrons operating at the following schools: Harvard Univ., Brown Univ., Tufts Univ., UConn., St. Michaels, Colby, Col., Trinity Col., Lowell Tech., MIT, UMass and Holy Cross which for the past two years has had the area headquarters.

The local squadron received the recognition due to its excellent performance in its young two year history and also the adequate facilities in Dickinson Hall which many schools in the area lack. It will be the responsibility of the area staff, to be selected from current membership in the Granville squadron, to coordinate with all area squadrons and carry out the necessary directives from the national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Inspection and rating of all the squadrons in the area will be done by this staff.

In accepting the Area Headquarters, Peter M. Gillon, the squadron commander, thanked the other commanders for their confidence in the unit and promised an effective headquarters for the coming two years. Final plans for the transfer will be made at the area conclave early in April.

Angel Flight Hears WAF Officer

There are 2,000 women officers in the armed services holding responsible and challenging jobs. Four of these officers were the subject of a film "Women in the Services" narrated by Chet Huntley and viewed by forty members and non members of Angel Flight last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It was shown that there was very little difference between the junior officer and a civilian in a junior executive position. Huntley pointed out that jobs are just about the same in each service, many open to men or women.

After the film, 2nd Lt. Nancy Buzard, Commander, WAF Squadron, from Westover AFB, answered questions on all phases of an officer's life. Her most interesting comments were on her three months spent in Officer Training School, which eight hundred people attended, fourteen WAFs and the rest, men.

Student Senate Committee Is "Filter"

As one of the nine permanent standing committees of the Student Senate, the Finance Committee is the "checkbook" of the Senate. Under the Chairmanship of Senate Treasurer Ross P. Jones, this committee is responsible for all short term grants to any R.S.O. organizations and to any other student sponsored events which might need such immediate funds. A good example of this are several of the Finance Committee motions appearing on the floor at tonight's Senate meeting. Debate will center around appropriations for the Pre-Law Association, High School Honors Day, busses for the final College Bowl game and financial underwriting of the new Critique publication.

IN ADDITION to planning a detailed study and trial of a new

converter system whereby WMUA programs will be more easily channeled into the campus residence halls, the Committee is also actively engaged in compiling a financial policy booklet. The purpose of this booklet will be to establish criteria for the long-range Budgeting of individual RSO organizations and "emergency" loans or grants.

In sum, the Finance Committee is a veritable "filter" for the whole realm of fiances as related to the University of Massachusetts student.

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at
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S.U. BALLROOM 8-11:30 p.m. FRI., FEB. 28
STAG or DRAG — ADMISSION 50¢

Lo - Lo Luau?

Orthodox Club Elects Officers

THE NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Orthodox Club are, left to right: Frances Bassil, President; Sue Samaha, Corresponding Secretary; Rev. Harry Vulopas, Advisor; Sandy Teguis, Recording Secretary; and Steve Ganias, Vice President. Missing: Terry Toseph, Treasurer.

From Campus To Campus

B. U. Women Establish Own Curfews

by PAT LONG

B.U. NEWS, Boston University: Are Coed Curfews getting you down, girls? Authorities at B.U. have set up a system that offers intelligent, responsible students a way out of this horrible tyranny. Thirty Junior and Senior women there who have maintained high averages, and have been recommended to the Dean of Women, live in a University Honors Dorm. They dictate their own curfews and have no direct supervision by a housemother. A graduate counsellor is in residence but, says the NEWS, "her position is defined so the students may have the maximum liberty and resposibility for self-government."

M.S.U. NEWS, Michigan State Univ.: Another project concerning dormitories is in the wind at the Michigan State campus. Called the "college within a college" dormitory program, it will group students according to class and major subject in certain dorm complexes on campus. About 1200 students will be assigned to rooms in dormitories devoted to Natural Science, Arts and Letters, and Social Science. "We hope the new plan will establish a closer working relationship between students and faculty," said the Dean of Students. "Students will be able to get to know their instructors both formally and informally because classes will be held in the dormitories." An interesting experiment, but will familiarity breed contempt?

CAMPUS CHAT, North Texas Univ.: "Within a few years there will be no panty raids at North Texas, no pages torn from library books and no cheating on examination." These were some of the predictions made by NTU President J. C. Matthews in a recent Winter Commencement address. Matthews finds manners and morals among college students on the upswing and stated that should a former student return to the campus in as short a time as five years from now, "he would discover students who are better prepared, more interested and more able than they are now." At first we admired President Matthews' optimism, but on further reflection decided that perhaps he had been sniffing glue!!

Roommates Major College Influence

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.)—A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services at Michigan State University, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rather Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roomates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when they entered MSU.

Admas found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade-point average from that of his other two roommates.

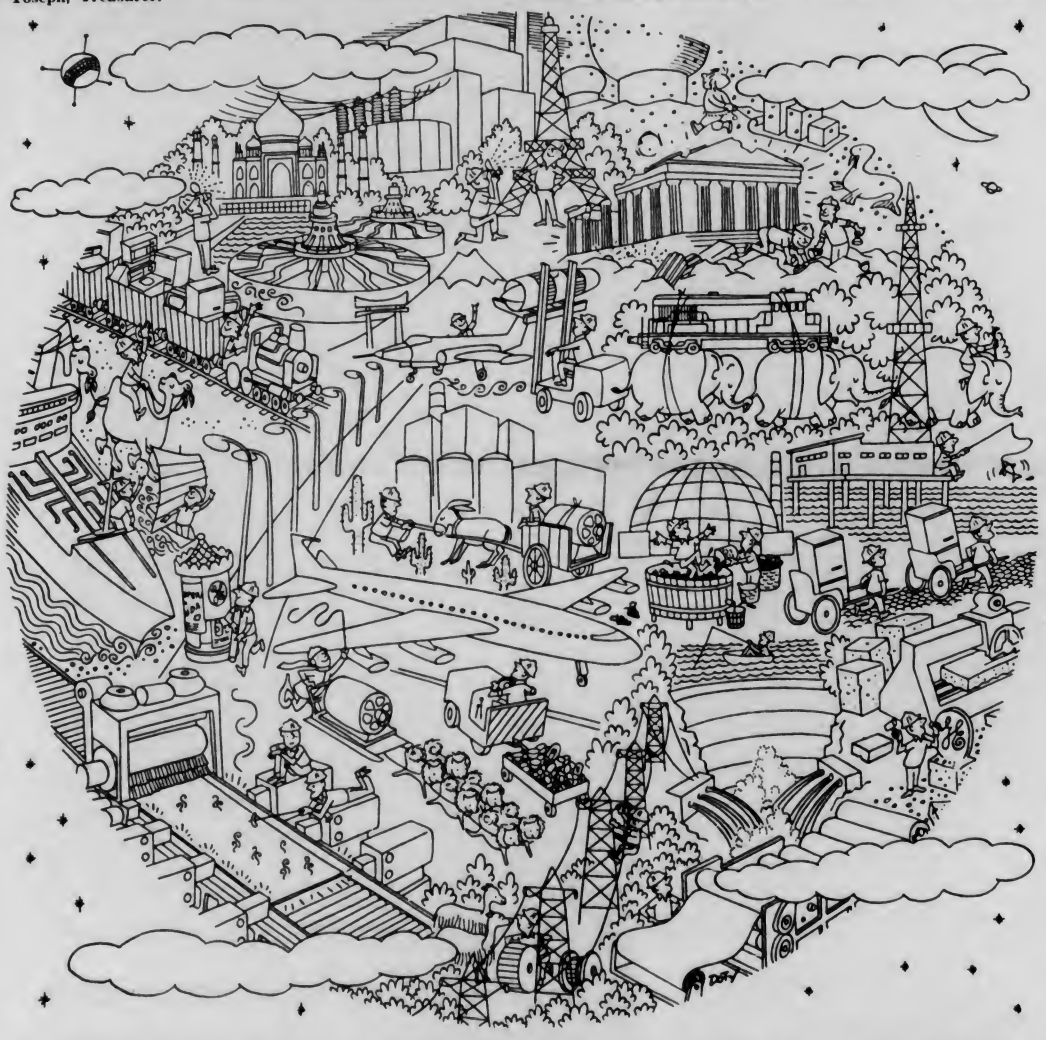
Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic, social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

According to tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all—University average were considered "high ability, high achievers," Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers," Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point average. Those with less than a 2 point were classified as "low ability, low achievers."

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of students who disliked studying tending to room together.

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy . . . while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives . . . for Norway, a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

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So I Guess I'm In Love With Her

Reveler Applications Due Date Extended

An executive order by Revelers' President James Norton states that an extra day has been given to those students wishing to submit Reveler applications. The original deadline—Wednesday, February, 26, has been changed to 5 p.m., Thursday, February 27. Applications are to be returned to the S.U. Lobby. All students interested in the organization are urged to submit their applications. Revelers contribute much to the campus community primarily by promoting school spirit in various ways. Of all the honorary service organizations on campus, Revelers has the most representative sampling of students including both sexes and all classes, thus giving the opportunity for a more diverse program of activities and talent.

Applications may be obtained in the S.U. Lobby. Remember—Thursday, Feb., 27th by 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Introduction to Mechanics, Waves, and Matter. Address in cover. If found please return to Robert Hodge, 433 Baker House, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Lost: Engineering Mechanics, Vol. II Dynamics. Return to Don Walder, 310 Greenough.

Found: High school ring, Class of 1964. Contact S.U. Lobby Counter.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

TWO HEADS are better than one. We could use yours. Join the Collegian staff.

Turntable Topics

UMass Rates With Yale? Explorer Scouts Will Tell

by SHERRY SPEAR

Get the trophy case ready for . . . well, anyway, the UMass College Bowl team will trounce (sorry again) play the University of Arizona this Sunday at 5:30 on the NBC network. The team will be going for their fifth win which will retire them undefeated to the champions circle.

SPEAR HEARS:

If the call of the courts comes, you'd better dash to tune in WMUA this Saturday night when Jeff Baker and Bruce Gale trail the Redmen to the University of Maine for the last game of the season. Game time: 7:30.

You may have heard them in Concert at the Cage, or singing on the radio and television. Now Pete Greenwood of "Standing Room Only" will air an exclusive interview with the New Christy Minstrels. Hear them Saturday at 10 p.m.

What do you think of UMass now? Can you remember what your first impression of the campus was? Saturday, Pete Johnson on "Potpourre" will interview 10 Explorer Scouts, High-School seniors who are touring different college campuses. How do you think UMass stands up against Yale?

400th anniversary of Shakespeare Musicale will air "The King Lear Overture" by Berlioz Thursday at 8 p.m. Hadyn fans, come on out on March 3 and hear "The Creation".

WMUA IS A "SHOWCASE" SUNDAYS at 4 p.m. when Gee Nason takes the controlboard. Requests but no dedications for the showtune, t.v., or Hollywood theme you want to hear.

YOU'LL ALMOST SEE THE NEW YORK Skyline when you hear Gordon Jenkin's "Manhattan Tower" tonight on "Shoes Off" at 11 p.m.

Station members are gently reminded that if they'd like to see their names in print as the 1964-65 officers they'd better hustle down to the station and do some politicking. Our next meeting is March 11 and all members are cordially invited to attend.

Othello . . .

(Continued from page 3)

naechmi and *Ghosts* and most recently in Roister Doisters' *Evening of One-Acts*. Jane, also a senior majoring in speech, is well-remembered for her performances in *Oklahoma*, *Guys and Dolls* and *Music Man*.

Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club welcomes all enthusiasts to their next get-together on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Games Lodge of the Union. Drop in for awhile.

Seminar

On Thursday, March 12, Dr. Joseph Havens of the University Health Service and Prof. Robert Tucker of the English Department will discuss "Conflict Resolution, Communication and the Psychological Perspectives of Peacemaking."

Sponsored by students and by faculty of several disciplines, the bi-weekly seminar is open to students who will attend regularly. Faculty members too are welcome.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING • Ends Sat.
Oh! That Professor's Apprentice!
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OTTO PREMINGER'S "THE CARDINAL"

— NOTICES —

SOPH BANQUET

There will be a decorating committee meeting Wed. night, Feb. 26, at 7:00 P.M., in the Nantucket room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a Bible study on the theme of Witnessing this Fri., night at 7:00 P.M. in the Plymouth room of the Student Union. All are welcome.

LECTURE

The scheduled lecture by Norman Thomas has been changed from Bartlett Aud. to the S.U. Ballroom at 8:00 P.M.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of just the executive board of the Concert Association in the Nantucket room of the Student Union at 7:00 P.M. to discuss the New York Brass Quintet concert and to decide on a slate of officers for next year. Faculty advisors should also be there.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Women's Interdorm Council on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 11:15 in the Plymouth room of the Student Union.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Final tryouts for the Reading Theatre plays, "The Boat" and "I Do Not Think I'll Fall in Love Today" will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, a 7:30 P.M. in Bartlett 125. All interested students are urged to attend.

FOREIGN FILM

Sunday, March 1, in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. the film **Mein Kampf** will be shown. Admission: 50¢.

MOVIE

Because of the unusually long movie this week, **Pepe**, it will be shown at 5:30 and 8:15 in the Ballroom.

Four Illinois College Papers Faculty Censored

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS)—The student newspapers at the four Illinois state teachers' universities will have all copy censored by a faculty appointee in the future.

The announcement of the policy was made by the Illinois Teachers' college board which regulates policy for Illinois State University at Normal, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

The action apparently resulted from the dismissal several weeks ago of John Woods, student editor of the Eastern State News. He tried to print an article which allegedly would have been libelous.

Connie Schneider, who has been named to succeed Woods, said the new policy could curtail the student editors of the paper.

"The faculty adviser is, in effect, the editor if he desires." she said.

The statement emphasized that the policy only "reaffirms and formally states" the regulation.

Quincy Doudna, president of Eastern Illinois University, said after the meeting Monday that the policy "does not in any way change existing policy at Eastern Illinois University.

Woods said that Eastern has always had the power to suppress news in the paper, but that it has never exercised its authority before.

The board's resolution stated.

"All campus publications (of the four universities) are a part of the university functions and are responsible to the university authority, which in turn is responsible for them to the Teachers College Board and the State of Illinois.

"The university administration is accountable ... for the management and content of all university publication...

"Since the university is responsible for its publications, supervision must rest with the university's chief administrator or his faculty appointee.

"Student staff members of university publications, including student editors and student boards, should function under faculty supervision in the same manner as in academic courses.

"The Teachers College Board endorses the principle of freedom of responsible expression. It also recognizes the obligation, legal and ethical, resting upon all communication mass media. It emphasizes the importance to all students and faculty sponsors of unswerving adherence to the rules of ethical conduct, objective presentation of facts, and judicious expression of opinion in all university publications.

"The final decision in all matter presented for publication, from whatever source, should rest with the administrator of the university and the faculty representative appointed by him."

Congress Bans Civil Rights Investigation Of Fraternities

Washington (CPS) — The House recently voted a ban against any inquiries by the federal Civil Rights Commission into membership practices or internal operations of **COLLEGE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES,** fraternal organizations, private clubs, or religious organizations.

It accepted by voice vote an amendment to the recently House-passed federal civil rights bill that would keep the commission and its advisory committees out of those areas.

"Everyone agreed when the commission was formed it had no right" to such investigatory powers, Rep. George Meader (R.-Mich.) said recently. He was one of the so-sponsors of the motion as it appeared in final form.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D.-La.) had proposed the original motion which was later amended by Meader.

Meader said there was universal agreement on the intent of the motion but that there were some objections to the wording.

— Club Directory —

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 27 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester A room of the S. U. Members asked to attend, as well as anyone interested in signing up for free bowling instruction.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Games room of the WoPE Bldg. Rehearsal at 6:30 for the Intercollegiate Folk Festival. All are invited.

HOME EC CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Those attending will have a chance for a free trip to Michigan or Minnesota and also to learn of a New Mexico exchange program.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a Leap Year Dance on Sat., Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. at Farley Club House. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 1, at 6 p.m. Program: "Social Work and Christian Responsibility," with a focus on student work projects in neighboring communities. All welcome.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Coffee hour on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. A guest speaker will speak on Medical Technology as a career.

NURSING CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Program: "Alcoholics Anonymous." All are welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting of the journal club on Wed., Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 428 Morrill.

SCRABBLE CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the games area of the S.U. All urged to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

Business and pool meeting on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Cage. Instruction will be given. Also: all members must complete the Basic Instruction Course by March 12th and sign up for the infirmary physical. Prospective members must register for the next course at one of the regular meetings, also before March 12.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. The program at 7 p.m. will be "The Walls That Separate Us." Discussion groups will deal with the question of the Christian students' responsibility to the campus.

Scoop!

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Intramural League Finishes Season, SPE Undefeated

Monday, February 24th saw the end of the regular season in Intramural basketball. In league A, Sig Ep finished on top with an unblemished 6-0 record. League B ended in a three way tie between TKE, KS, and LCA. TKE and KS will play off Wednesday night with the winner to meet LCA who drew a bye. The eventual winner will meet SPE for the IFC championship on Monday night.

In the dorm league Hills North won League A with an undefeated 6-0 record and will face the winner of the League B playoff between Butterfield and Chadbourne. The dorm champion will then meet the IFC champion for the right to play the independent winner for the campus championship on Wednesday, March 4.

IFC FINAL STANDINGS

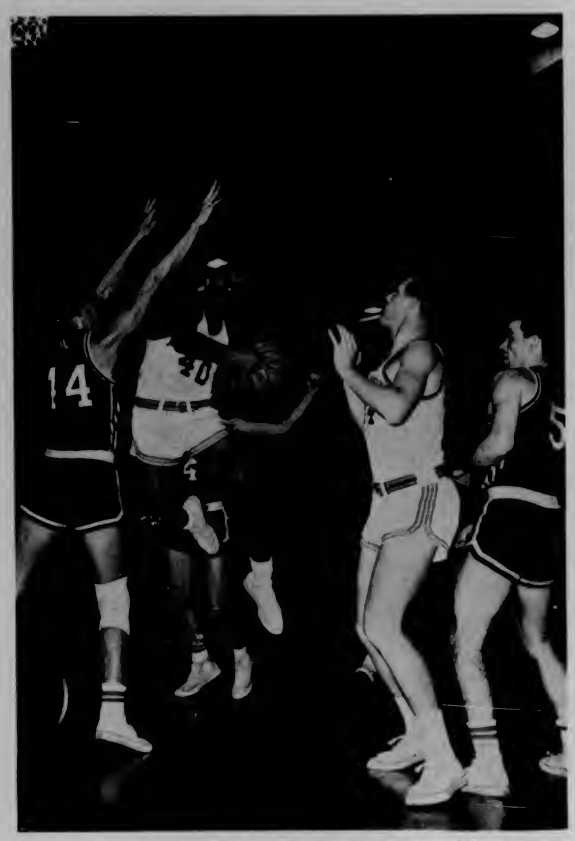
League A		League B	
SPE	6-0	TKE	6-1
QTV	5-1	LCA	6-1
BKP	3-3	KS	6-1
TEP	3-3	TC	4-3
PSK	3-3	PMD	3-4
ASP	1-5	ATG	2-5
AEP	0-6	PSD	0-7
		ZN	0-7

Monday's results—Fraternities

TKE	68	ATG	33
SPE	31	BKP	26
TEP	36	ASP	35
QTV	23	PSK	19
TC	44	ZN	16
LCA	46	PMD	28

Dormitories

Greenough	33	Butterfield	59
Baker	33	Hills South	24
Gorman	65	Brett	25
Hills North	39	Wheeler	34
Chadbourne	40	Hampshire	31



PETE BERNARD playing his last home game in a Redman uniform, drives in on a layup during the UMass-UNH contest.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

careers. They both have one game remaining in which to improve on their already brilliant showings. The honors for the home team last night, however, were carried by Chuck O'Rourke who came in with 25 points. These three men accounted for all but 14 of the points the team scored.

Yet the visitors came in with a great deal of balance to cop the game. Wirell finished with 25 points including 8 of 9 from the floor and 9 of 9 from the line. He also pulled down 18 rebounds. To go along with Wirell were Ken MacIntyre with 23 points, his brother Bob with 13 and Duerr with 14.

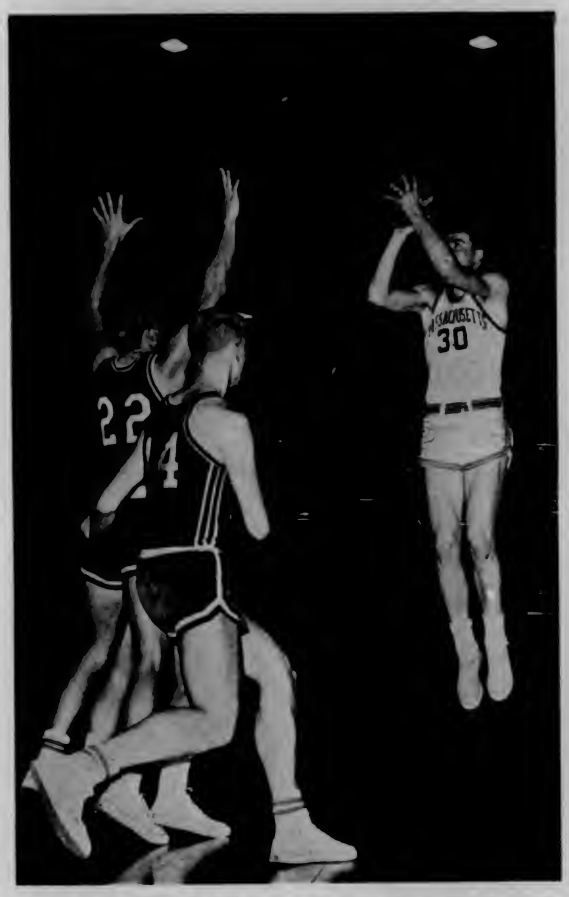
THE MAIN trouble with UMass was the fact that they could not hit over the last 12 minutes of the game. For the half, they came in with 12 of 35 from the floor and only 5 of 13 from the foul line. Except for O'Rourke, who hit on 12 of 19, no Redmen was hitting well. Bernard hit on 5 of 20 and Jim Painten on 0 of 7. Mass finished with 28 of 74 from the floor and 11 of 21 from the line. The visitors scored on 33 of 69 and 15 of 23 to take the game and percentage honors. Mass won the battle of boards by a 51-49 margin, but were not able to pull down the big rebounds in those last minutes.

The UMass frosh completed their season with an 8-5 record as they downed Leicester Junior College 91-71 behind Jim Babyak's 28 points. Previous to last night the visitors held an 18-2 record bowing only to Providence College Frosh and the Springfield College Frosh. This was the best effort of the year by the Little Redmen and a fine way to close out the year.

Governor Peabody Presents Ski Trophies; Garstang In Tournament

Last weekend Governor Endicott Peabody presented trophies to the ski team and individual winners, saying that it was this type of competition that provided a stepping stone to Olympic competition. This seems particularly appropriate since Collin Garstang spent the weekend practicing for the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association Junior Alpine Championships to be held at Sugarloaf Mt. in Maine next weekend. Garstang was one of the few juniors from Massachusetts who were invited to attend and he hopes to do well enough to be one of the fifteen juniors sent to the Junior National Championships being held in California.

The rest of the team was not idle either, as it spent both Saturday and Sunday sharpening its talents for the two races to be held next weekend, a slalom at Whittier and a giant slalom at Mt. Pleasant. The team spent four hours each day running short slalom courses, so that in climbing back up the hill continuously, they keep in good physical condition. The rest of the time was spent in playing follow the leader, where one member skis a difficult path down a trail on the mountain and the other members ski along the same path. This is to prepare the team for the giant slalom which is a longer, faster type of race.



CHUCK O'ROURKE AIMS a jump shot. Chuck hit 12 of 19 from the floor while the Redmen lost to the Wildcats.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 8)

scored his 2nd goal of the season with assists to Bob Edmonston and Dick Phillips. A minute later the Redmen had another on an unassisted goal by Jack Clayton, also his 2nd goal of the season. Then Paul Donovan scored two goals, his 2nd and 3rd of the season. The first was set up by Dick Phillips and Jim Mahoney and the second set up by Mahoney.

In the third period Bobby Lee got his 8th goal of the year with an assist to Tony Donovan. A minute later Dick Callahan got his 2nd goal of the season also assisted by Tony Donovan. With three minutes left Ken Palm scored with an assist to Peter Celi. It was Palm's 10th goal of the season. The game ended with the score UMass 7, M.I.T. 0. Joe Kirk had 39 saves for M.I.T.

The Redmen, 6-8-1 for the season play their last two games this weekend in Vermont. Friday night UMass is at Middlebury College and Saturday afternoon at the University of Vermont.

UMass Scoring Leaders

	Goals	Assists	Points
Ken Palm	10	11	21
Charlie Glew	11	7	18
Pete Hurd	6	7	13
Bob Lee	8	3	11
Bob Edmonston	4	5	9

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Redmen Lose Home Finale, 81-67

UMass' Cold Second Half Gives St. John's Game

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts was defeated by St. John's University 81-67 in the home finale for the Redmen. The UMass team stayed with the visitors for the first 28 mintues of the game, but could come up with only 17 points in the last 12 minutes.

The first half was paced by a close margin throughout as both teams hit well. Chuck O'Rourke was nothing short of brilliant as he hit for 18 points, all on his long jumpers. These points combined with the 13 by Pete Bernard accounted for all but seven of those that the team scored in the first half.

THE VISITORS were paced by the phenomenal performance of 6'5" Ken Wirell as he hit on all five of his shots from the floor and all five of his foul shots to account for 15 points.

THE TEAMS exchanged hoops for the first five minutes, then O'Rourke and Bernard came up with hoops to give the Redmen a 15-10 margin. After a hoop by Ken MacIntyre, Mass had O'Rourke hitting again and a pair of foul shots by Paul Gullicksen opened a seven point margin, the widest they held in the game.

St. John's quickly closed the gap and with 6:30 left in the half had the game all evened up. The teams once again began to exchange hoops and a basket by Wirell gave the visitors their 39-38 margin at intermission.

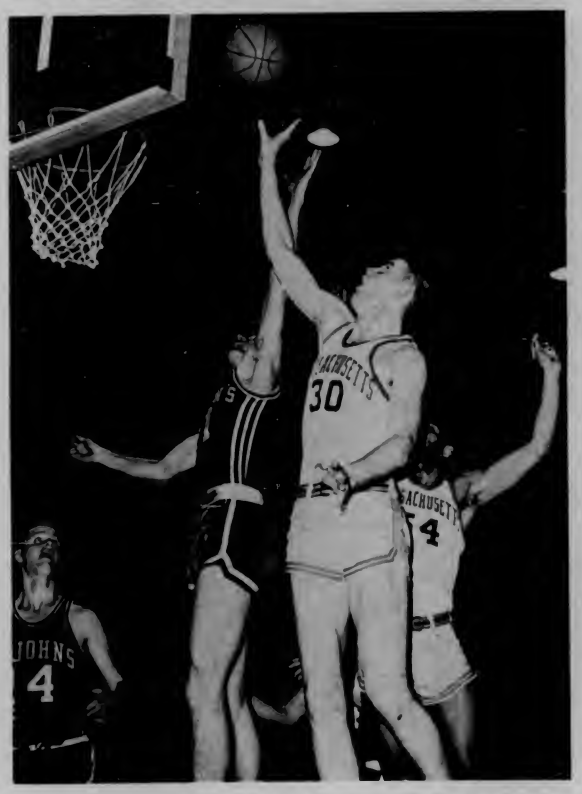
Neither team allowed the other to use the 1 and 1 chance from the free throw line as the game was exceptionally clean. The teams seemed to concentrate on good shooting and smooth floor work. Both teams hit at over the 40% mark from the floor and the 70% mark from the foul line.

IN THE SECOND half the game was close for the first eight minutes, until with the score at 53-51 Bob Duerr hit for a hoop and Bob MacInyre followed with foul shot to open a five point margin. Then his brother Ken came through with a hoop and Mass was in trouble. A hoop by Tim Edwards narrowed the gap. Then Bob hit again, then Ken hit and Wirell aded two more foul shots to open an 11 point spread. Then Mass hit but the visitors ran off six points to move out by 15 points at 70-55. UMass called a time out and went into the zone press and for a few moments it appeared that the home club would come back.

St. John's however recouped their forces to come up with some smooth ball handling to effectively break the press. The visitors were very adept at getting the ball to Ken MacIntyre who hit from both inside and outside.

BOTH OF THE STAR seniors for the home team fouled out in the late going, but the game was pretty much decided by that time. Bernard and Twitchell both had 14 points for the night as they bowed out their home

(Continued on page 7)



CHUCK O'ROURKE taps one in during the first half of last night's clash. O'Rourke scored 18 points in the first stanza.

Pucksters Hit Win Column Again, 7-0

The University of Massachusetts hockey team lost their fifth game in a row Saturday afternoon 2-1 to the University of New Hampshire at Durham but came back Monday afternoon to defeat M.I.T. 7-0 at Amherst.

The Wildcats with four Canadians on their squad were hard pressed by the Redmen. U.N.H. scored first at 7:54 of the first period but the Redmen came back with three seconds left in the period to tie the score. Paul Donovan scored the goal, his first of the season, on a beautiful play set up by Bob Edmonston and Jim Mahoney. Coach Kosakowski shifted this trio from third to first line because of their hustle in the last game and in practice.

Later in the game New Hampshire got the winning goal on a deflected shot on which Redmen goalie Skip Bowen never had a chance. The game ended with the Wildcats ahead 2-1. Canadian goalie Doug Dunning had 27 saves for U.N.H., while Skip Bowen had 26 for the Redmen. This was the third time the Wildcats beat the Redmen this season, the last two defeats by only one goal.

It was a different story against M.I.T. with the Redmen bouncing back in the victory column. Regular Redmen goalie Skip Bowen was in the infirmary so Coach Kosakowski used senior Eric Swenson in the nets. Swenson played a fine game shutting out the Engineers and making 15 saves.

UMass did not score in the first period as M.I.T. goalie Joe Kirk made 21 saves. But in the second period the Redmen came up with four goals. At 1:11 Jim Mahoney

(Continued on page 7)

ARTHER BOWEN, standout goalie from Melrose, one of the Redmen's most valuable assets.

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College Bowl Team Carries Series

M.C. ROBERT EARLE presents a silver bowl acknowledging UMass' undefeated record on the G.E. College Bowl to the team's first alternate, Jim Crawford. The team had asked that Crawford be the one to accept the award on behalf of the school.

Final Victory 360-35; 13th Team To Go Five

by ELWIN McNAMARA
News Editor

New York, March 1—The University of Massachusetts College Bowl team smashed the University of Arizona 360-35 to cinch their fifth victory and retire undefeated. This final triumph brings the total winnings to $10,500 in scholarship grants.

The UMass 4 grabbed 15 of the 20 toss-up questions. Their opponents copped but 2. Mike Berrini shone as he answered over a quarter of the UMass toss-ups, while Sue Tracy and Dave Mathieson rode anchor men on bonuses.

Bill Landis' ability as a team captain was at its peak as he both controlled the team and contributed to bonuses. Landis also bagged a toss-up on economics, somewhat out of his major—physics.

THERE WAS NEVER A DOUBT about who the winners would be. UMass took all the practice sessions and the dress rehearsal, all by lopsided scores.

Following the game, the team was hosted at a reception given by the Alumni Association of New York. Norman Blake, class of '49 and Vice President of Pan-American Airways, was in charge of the affair.

The University team, by its winning five consecutive games, has joined a very exclusive club: only 12 other schools have "gone the limit". Of these, UMass is the only Massachusetts school to reach the pinnacle. Also, it is but the second land grant institution to achieve the honor.

The success of the team was predicted by the late Albert P. Madeira. The team's late coach said that 13 had always been his lucky number, and that the UMass team would be the 13th to go 5 games. So it was.

PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE said that the feat was a demonstration of the fact that the University is attracting top students from Massachusetts.

Dan Melley, University News Editor, who stepped in as coach after the death of Mr. Madeira,

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Report

Lederle Envisions UMass As Total Educational Resource

The University of Massachusetts as a "total educational resource" encompassing rapidly growing undergraduate and graduate programs plus adult education facilities is the way Pres. John W. Lederle envisions the institution in its second century.

In his annual report, Dr. Lederle says that the state university "should serve not only the youth of the Commonwealth, although that is paramount, but adults as well. The University must become a resource of total service to the entire citizenry of the state."

Lederle lists programs in adult education now under study at the University.

—an evening division of the University
—a center for continuing education
—special services and events designed to enhance the social and cultural welfare of the Commonwealth
—regular visitors by University faculty members to cities and towns for workshop and forums on matters of major civic interest

NEW AWARENESS

The report commends Massachusetts citizens for "understanding that high-quality education cannot be picked up at sale prices at the corner supermarket."

PRAISES LEGISLATURE

Credit is given to the Massachusetts legislature for promoting high quality at the University by granting greater self-management powers to the University's trustees.

After a full year's operation under these broader powers, substantial progress is evident.

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Chest Funds Fight Discrimination

The annual Campus Chest Drive for scholarship funds will solicit donations from students and faculty again this year. The drive will begin Monday, March 9 and continue through Friday, March 23.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO? As in years past, the largest percentage of the funds—this year 60%—will be awarded in the form of $200 scholarships to deserving students on the UMass campus.

As part of the World University Service project, the Campus Chest Committee annually sponsors a project to benefit students in underprivileged nations, and is supported, in part, by colleges and universities all over the world. This year they have decided to help educate Negro students in South Africa who cannot attain higher education because of discrimination in their native government.

The committee has also pledged a $600 scholarship to send a UMass student to Peru to help build a student center-cafeteria at the University of Huamanga in Ayacucho. A com-

(Continued on page 6)

Bowl Team Reception

A reception for the College Bowl Team members will be held toady at 1:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. All students are urged to attend. Dean Field, Dean of Students, will serve as toastmaster. Major-General John Maginnis, President of the Associated Alumni, Jon Fife, Senate President, and a representative of the Governor will express congratulations to the team from the alumni, student body, and the state. The team will be feted at dinner tonight at which time Evan Johnston, Executive Director of the Associated Alumni, will present the team with a gift.

N. C. Governor

Terry Sanford To Speak

North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, known as a liberal Democrat and a progressive governor, will speak at the University of Massachusetts next today, March 2, on "The Role of the Southern Governor in Civil Rights."

GOVERNOR SANFORD is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the UMass Student Union. The government department at the University is sponsoring his talk.

The talk is open to the public, and Governor Sanford will entertain questions from the audience following his address.

A former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina, Sanford is a veteran of World War II and a former North Carolina state senator. He has been governor since 1960 and is chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

PART I

Off - Campus Housing

This past semester saw the highest number of off-campus students—more than 900. With the new dormitories still far from completion and an announced class of 2,600 incoming freshmen, the *Collegian* has begun a study of problems of communications, tenant—landlord relations, and the rules applying to off-campus living.

By mid-semester last fall it was apparent that the Housing Department, in its push to find available space for students, was slacking in its responsibility to the students' welfare. While a sufficient number of off-campus residences were being located, no provisions were being made to supervise tenant-landlord relations. The unsophisticated tenants were finding the going rough, playing rent-contracts, provisions for utilities and furnishings, etc., by ear. Landlords were finding that students, either intentionally or unintentionally, were not always dependable about moving notices and care of property.

The exact extent of this disharmony between property owners and student-rentees may never be known, but the fact remains that students found no guidance—just a list of possible residences.

In two cases students turned to the *Collegian*, asking for any help at all in mediating difficulties. The *Collegian* contacted Mr. VanVliet of the Housing Department, and was told of a booklet that would serve as a guide for interested tennants and landlords; the material to be available by the second semester.

We feel it is now both timely and necessary to see that such a booklet is completed, with student paricipation, and before a housing pinch arises (in the event that the anticipaed new dorm space is not completed).

Thus, this series of editorials will discuss the various attitudes encountered by students and landlords, as well as propsed Housing Department plans and rules for students living in off-campus facilities. The legality and necessity of residence inspections, advisability of women' off-campus residences, and the general problems of communication with commuters are also within the scope of this series.

Student response is of great importance. Those who have met with difficulty while living off-campus are encouraged to jot down their problems or suggestions for the *Collegian's* aid.

DBA

The Melting Season

by KENNETH FEINBERG

With the temperature soaring to fifty-eight degrees last Sunday, it has become obvious that the dreaded "melting season" will soon make its annual appearance here at the University. Although loss of life is kept at a minimum due to the maximum precautions taken by University officials, damage to University facilities, not to mention student equipment, is extremely high.

Just what is the melting season? Although geologists and meterologists cannot fully explain this scientific phenomenon they do know it is the period when a combination of high temperatures and increased campus activity leads to disrupting of the rich soil in crucial areas of the campus, resulting in devastating bogs of mud and large oceans of water. The climax to this horrible affair comes in late April when the great mud-glacier oozes its way down Van Meter hill destroying everything in its path. (Baker dorm was moved eight feet off its foundation during last year's glacier—two students have not been found and have been presumed lost).

Although the University actually has no defense against this "killer", a few precautionary steps can be taken. Wearing of sneakers should be minimal. They absorb mud and one can quickly become entrenched in a bog. Always walk with a partner. This holds a double advantage. One can increase personal romance, while at the same time having a rescuer in time of peril. If both become engulfed in the bog, the former advantage is paramount.

In conclusion, if one sees the mud glacier oozing toward him do NOT attempt to outride it; it has deceptive speed. Run to the nearest dormitory; they are intergrated in times of strife.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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College Bowl Triumph

by OLEH PAWLUK

Yesterday the UMass College Bowl Team won its fifth and final game. In material terms this final triumph has raised the total winnings to $10,500 in scholarship funds.

However, the material gain is slight in comparison to the moral contribution to the campus. The success of the team reflects not only on the capabilities of the contestants, but also on the over-all potentiality of the University.

A land grant institution supported by the state has fostered a College Bowl team which has gained national fame. Such a happening cannot be merely brushed aside as coincidence. On the contrary, the triumph of the team provides concrete evidence that the University is conducive to higher education of the best quality.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of the team has emerged in the form of campus spirit. One needed only to observe the tightly packed S.U. Ballroom on Sunday nights and read the letters-to-the-editor in the *Collegian* to see that the campus was behind the team all the way. Such fervor is heartening to observe and makes one feel proud to be a UMass student.

To the College Bowl Team congratulations for a job well done.

Letters of Congratulations

Ed. Note: These letters of congratulations are only a few which have been received by the College Bowl team in the past few weeks.

On behalf of the student body of State College at Boston, I would like to congratulate you on your recent successes on the General Electric College Bowl Program.

Your experiences on nation wide television have shown the country the excellent standards of education present in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We cannot help but feel proud that we are also a part of the system which you have so well represented.

Sincerely,
Ruth E. Williams
Student Government Association
State College at Boston

Los Angeles, Calif.

. . . I want to congratulate your four students whom I watched on G.E. College Bowl via T.V. . . . They are outstanding . . .

Mrs. Helen V. Power

Boston, Mass.

Please extend our heartiest congratulations to members of G.E. College Bowl team. Their outstanding performance on nation-wide T.V. reflects great credit to Massachusetts in the highest tradition of our proud heritage.

Robert H. Chadbourne
Executive Vice President
Associated Industries of Mass.

Caledonia, Minn.

I would like to congratulate the four students from the University who are on College Bowl. . . We in the middle west are very proud of them and wish them the best . . . We have a son attending the University, and so are especially interested.

Mrs. Beryl Kerrigan

Fitchburg, Mass.

I was so happy they won. To think they doubled the other team. Best of luck to you.

The University of Massachusetts has interested me so much since last Sunday that I've been wondering if you have undergraduate courses during the summer . . .

M. Theresa Cote

University of Dayton
Dayton, Ohio

Congratulations to your University on the admirable representation of its College Bowl Team. The University of Dayton is proud to have competed with them. Both their performance on the program and the students themselves have earned our respect and best wishes.

We are happy that the occasion of the General Electric College Bowl program served to acquaint us with the students and the community of UMass.

Marilyn Musterman
News Editor
Flyer
University of Dayton

Snow - Paths

To the Editor:

During the last storm, snow removal from the side walks on campus was quite a tricky proposition. The drivers of the plows naturally had to rely on past experience and guess work to stay on or near the sidewalks. They did a remarkably good job, but there were many places, in front of Hills House as an example, where they missed the line almost entirely. This is to be expected; however, I believe that once the job was completed, a check should have been made to find and correct the miscues that had resulted. This was not done, and what are we left with now? Students find themselves compelled to walk over large patches of muddy or frozen earth, depending on the time of day.

It is well known that the administration abhors the prospect of students trampling and ruining the grass of mid-spring, but how can they expect people not to do this in the spring when they are being forced to ruin the turf, as well as their shoes, in the dead of winter? As the song goes, when will they ever learn?

Reynold Wells '64

Math Dept. Gets It Again

To the Editor:

We would like to add another straw to the Camel's back. Having read the heartrending saga of a poor college freshman's confrontatation with the math department's make-up policy (verily, we hope this isn't representative), my roommate and I sympathized. We too have misgivings about certain math department policies. In particular, we refer to the policy of giving unstandardized tests. Yes, unstandardized! For example, the examinations given by different profs in a certain math course range from comparatively easy to exasperatingly impossible. It is possible for a student with a minimal amount of knowledge to pass, whereas a student with a moderate amount may fail. Well, they told us that we would need a firm understanding of inequalities. And they were right. However, we believe that our math department ought to take chemistry for a semester. Some of the methods and procedures of the examinations might just rub off.

Respectively,
R.N., S.G.

A Professor Comments On Autonomy and The "Merit System"

To the Editor:

Shortly after the letter to the Governor by the "Ethical Practices Committee" received public atention, I was asked by some of my students if I had written it. Since they well knew that I am not one to hide under anonymity and since the questioning was projected in a facetious vein, I took it lightly. However, when a member of the *Collegian* staff asked me the same question, I began to wonder how far my ideas on "administration" and "merit" may have spread and how distorted they may have become. Thus, I would like to make some clarifying statements at this time.

First of all, I am NOT the "Ethical Practices Committee" or a member thereof. However, if this committee will come out of hiding where it might be able to accomplish some good, I would be pleased to receive a membership application blank. As everyone knows, it is possible to do many objectionable and even unethical things which are not actually illegal but which are at the edges of the law. In such instances an ethical practices committee could serve an extremely useful purpose by honestly bringing public attention to "shady" situations.

There are two rather unfortunate things about the Ethical Practices Committee letter. It has lost some of its effectiveness by being anonymous. And secondly, it made the Governor and Legislators feel that their efforts in behalf of the University staff wer not appreciated, by accusing them of naivete in granting autonomy and merit-raise power to University officials.

I have talked to some of the legislators, including the chairman of the Educational Policies Committee in the House of Representatives, and found them to be entirely sincere in their efforts to do what they think is best for the University. Thus, it is easy to understand why they might be disturbed at hearing rumblings from the University, especially under a cloak of anonymity. After all, the entire administrative and professional staff are getting at least $12 on the hundred more than previously, in their weekly pay checks, largely through the efforts of legislators!

Then what is the problem? Why would anyone write a bitter anonymous letter to the governor about the salary situation? Well certainly, no one on campus to whom I have talked is bitter against the legislators for their efforts in our behalf. The bitterness is toward our own administration, and the anonymous letter was undoubtedly a desperate cry for outside help by someone who realizes that the little man has virtually no chance of helping the University from within. The schism between faculty and administration is too great and the power balance, especially now that we have autonomy, is too overwhelming. The present trouble, then, lies specifically in the administrative manipulation of the "merit" part (8%) of the 2-step 20% raise recently received.

How would you feel if you knew in your mind, and your associates and students confirmed, that you were doing an excellent job of teaching and research and yet you received none of that 8%? Wouldn't you feel even still worse if you discovered that some obvious apple polisher wound up with 16%—that is, not only his 8% but yours too?

Now let's assume that the deans and department heads decide among themselves that they are more deserving than the teachers. Since the deans are paid an annual salary close to $20,000, which is approximately twice that of a teacher, a little simple arithmetic shows that a 16% raise for a dean is, in dollars and cents, equivalent to *four* 8% raises for teachers. Therefore, they will have to find (or invent) several more rather "unworthy" teachers in order to balance the budget.

Another point. What was the original intent of the legislature when it granted an autonomous 8% to the University? I seem to recall hearing that it was to help hold our good teachers and research men at the University and to attract more of the same. I dont' recall any reference to preferential treatment for administrators.

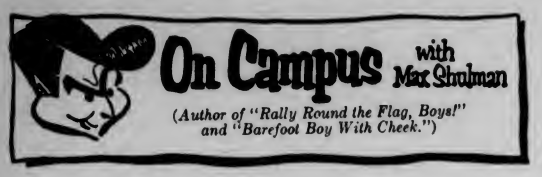
The merit system in the wrong hands is potential dynamite. It explodes morale. Where once there may have been good teamwork, now favoritism, apple polishing, jealousies, and even foot dragging are promoted. The apple polishers go it alone; those who still trust each other develop grumble groups; those who are too proud or too honest to apple polish but are also too scared to speak out, cringe in their offices (and occasionally write anonymous letters); and a few nuts like myself, whose wonderful and understanding wives will let them run the risk of not getting any more "merit" raises, write editorials such as this one.

Under the "merit" system, when poor administration prevails, the most appropriate course of action for a staff member seems to be to publish lots of short and hastily prepared papers and be a yes-man. In fact, the more the situation deteriorates, the fewer will be the voluble dissenters, following the you-can't-fight-city-hall philosophy. Having ben burned in the first round of "merit" raises, one is likely to learn rather quickly and quietly paly the game by the new rules.

Fortunately, it is against human nature to be completely submissive under inefficient or unfair working conditions. ***Homo sapiens*** **wouldn't have evolved into the dominant species in the world if we weren't incited against leadership that is clearly not in the interest of the group as a whole. However, because of two other instinctive drives—individual survival and protection of the family—individual action is not very likely to occur. Thus, it is not surprising that only a very few complaints have come to the surface, even anonymously. Therefore, acceleration in group activity must be considered highly significant: this has been occurring in both professional and nonprofessional circles on campus. The administration is still being buffetted by the storm of the nonprofessionals threatening to bring in a union. The American Federation of Teachers is organizing and becoming more and more involved in campus affairs. The AAUP (American Association of University Professors) have been discussing autonomy in their meetings here for several years and have recently been meeting with top administrators over staff grievances. They have also recently organized an active Fair Play Committee to draw up rules and regulations which would assure more fair play IF administration would pay attention to them. These, they hope, will be adopted by the Faculty Senate. The AAUP is meeting this very evening, all faculty invited, to discuss further the present state of autonomy and "merit" on campus.**

I hope that no reader will infer that I am condemning all administrators or all staff mmebers who received raises of over 20%: I am not. The problem is not necessarily a

(Continued on page 4)



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only $20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

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Presents
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
OTHELLO
MARCH 5, 6 & 7 at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee March 7 at 2:15 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at Student Union Box Office
Call 545-0111 All Seats Reserved, $1.50

Sophomore Class Banquet To Be Held Wednesday In Roman Style

The class of '66, serving word on Mr. Cassius Marcellus Clay that they, not he, are The Greatest, will show cause why they are deserving of this title come Wednesday night.

While not a title fight, it is a fight for the title, and all rules have been suspended for this encounter. Instead of eight-ounce gloves, party favors eight inches tall will be used. Neutral corners and the three-knock-down rule have also been given th heave-ho.

Not satisfied with merely being The Greatest, the '66ers will also attempt to wrest from the clutches of "The Gaseous Oneder" the right to proclaim oneself King of the World, and in compliance with the old adage that kings must live like kings, they have secured the services of the top court jesters in these parts to keep the fight nice and friendly-like.

Everett E. Everett, comedian M.C., will keep the royalty in good humor, and will present to them Russ Burgess displaying in extarordinary mind-reading talent Bob Storm, pianist-vocalist, and lovely Terry Hill, a top song stylist, recording star (and very good to look at).

Dressing rooms will be available for the Banquet, and a prize will be awarded for the best toga. Dinner will be served by candlelight (Who's he?) in a gaily decorated S.U. ballroom; all sophomores and guests are invited to attend. Admission is by royal decree and $1.50 per person.

PRETTY TERRY HILL, a well-known songstress and recording star, will be appearing at the Sophomore Class Banquet on Wednesday night, March 4.

Drive For Old Magazines

Got a closet full of magazines? No place to keep your clothes? Now's your chance to clean house, and donate your magazines, no matter how old or what kind, to a worthy cause: the Northampton State Mental Hospital. The Northampton State Hospital Volunteers, a group of University students who make weekly visits to the hospital, tell us that most of the patients there are capable of reading, understanding, and appreciating the news and articles in magazines, yet they have none to read. In an effort to remedy this situation, the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be conducting a magazine drive on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. Central collection points, as well as a phone number for commuters and townspeople to call, will be designated in the near future. In the meantime, SAVE THOSE MAGAZINES.

New Fellowship Awarded For Summer Research

The University of Massachusetts has awarded ten $1,000 fellowships to young faculty members for research work this summer, University President John W. Lederle announced today.

The new program is being administered by the University Research Council and is designed to help faculty members working in areas not normally supported by outside research grants. Most of the recipients are in the areas of the liberal arts and social sciences.

The 10 professors who will receive the grants are: Dr. John Brentlinger, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Mario S. DePillis, assistant professor of history; Dr. Elaine Haddad, assistant professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Patricia Joanne Jaeger, assistant professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Ronald A. McHaffey, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Edwin Moser, instructor in English; Dr. Peter Park, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Lili Rabel, assistant professor of English; Dr. Franklin Bacon Wickwire, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Melvin H. Wolf, instructor in English.

Preference was given to teachers pursuing projects which will enrich their teaching and knowledge.

The Committee on Faculty Growth Grants also considered evaluations of teaching ability in making recommendations to the President.

The basic requirement for consideration by the committee was that faculty members devote the summer to promising research of their own choosing. For the purpose of participation in this program, reesarch was defined as the study and development of previously unexplored segments of knowledge.

All recipients have a period of eight weeks during the summer free from teaching commitments that they can devote to their research.

(Continued on page 5)

Precisionettes To Be In Holyoke Parade

The UMass Precisionettes have been invited to march in Holyoke's St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday, March 15. The procession, which will include bands and marching units from all over Massachusetts, will begin spring festivites for the Precisionettes.

The Holyoke St. Patrick's Day parade has long been one of the biggest and most festive parades in the state, and this year it will be featured on Channel 22.

Because the Precisionettes are currently holding spring tryouts, it is expected that some of the new girls may be marching in the parade. Those girls interested in Precisionettes who have not yet signed up are reminded that Monday, March 2 is the deadline for registration. Practices and tryouts are being held Monday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the archery room of the Women's Physical Education Building.

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parkas and ski pants

— NOTICES —

CRAFTS
Mrs. Rhodes will be demonstrating leather work in the Student Union Lobby, Wednesday, March 4th from 3 to 5.

S.Z.O.
Mr. and Mrs. Brackert of the German Dept., will talk on "A German Couple Looks at the American Jew." Wed., March 4 at 8 p.m. Worcester room.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for a much-needed banjo player for THE BOY FRIEND will be held Wed., March 4, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel. If the time is inconvenient see Paul Bartsch.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tues., March 3 Exec. meeting 6:30 p.m. General meeting 7 p.m.

HONORARY SOCIETIES COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the committee on Tues., at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Discussion will center around the Maroon Key Society.

CRITIQUE
There will be a meeting of the Editorial board on Tues., March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Barnstable room.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal Lenten Vespers will be held Wed., March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

FILM PROGRAM
"Our Mr. Sun" will be shown Tues., March 3 at 11 a.m. in Gunness Lab 10. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Spanish text "Vidas" in Wo Pe. Contact Dean of Wo-

Conference On Cultural Exchange At U of Freiburg

A possible academic curriculum and program of educational and transatlanctic cultural exchange is the subject of a conference this week between University of Massachusetts staff members and German officials in the city of Freiburg, West Germany.

Representing the University of Massachusetts are Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frederick C. Ellert, head of the department of German-Russian, and Dr. William G. O'Donnell, professor of English.

The conference, being held at the University of Freiburg, is sponsored by the University, the city of Freiburg and the University of Massachusetts. Co-operating in the meetings are George McGhee, U. S. ambassador to West Germany, and Gilbert Anderson of the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

The meetings could result in a program whereby University students with a knowledge of German may spend a year of study at the University of Freiburg under the direction of professors from the University of Massachusetts. The year's study would be credited toward their degree at the University of Massachuseetts.

A main objective of the program is to keep student expense within the current total cost for tuition, fees, books and living expenses on campus. Since state funds could not be used for any additional expenses, some other method of financing through private funds would have to be found if preliminary plans receive approval.

The trip of the three UMass educators to West Germany this week was financed by private funds, including a $1,500 grant from the UMass Alumni association.

Interview For Ed. Block

Students who have a 2.0 cumulative average and are interested in the elementary or secondary education block should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign up sheets are available at the office, School of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person; application information cards will be filled out at that time.

No one will be interviewed who lacks the required average or who neglects to make an appointment before March 20, which is the deadline.

Autonomy ...

(Continued from page 3)

general disease of the whole organism but is more like nasty boils that crop out here and there. Unfortunately, if not treated soon enough, they spread, get more painful, and often leave permanent scars.

Dr. John F. Hanson

Current Legislation Favors Extension Of NDEA

One of the major pieces of education legislation left to come before Congress this year, the extension of the highly popular National Defense Education Act (NDEA), is expected to sail through the legislature with few obstructions.

The NDEA program, now in its sixth year, has proven successful on two counts: (1) giving direct college students by grants and loans and (2) providing an incentive for students to enter the teaching profession. The current amendment attempts to extend both aspects of the program.

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, testifying for the proposed amendment before the House Eduation Subcommittee earlier this month reported that results of a recent survey indicate that "youths from low income families, regardless of academic ability, have a much poorer chance of going into college than their classmates from upper income families."

Keppel termed it "shameful" that income is permitted to determine "who shall be educated and who shall not, and, hence, who shall rise to positions of leadership and personal fulfillment and who shall not."

The student loan provisions of the NDEA hav allowed low-income students to complete their education, through university-administered loan funds. The proposed amndment would raise authorization for the loan funds to $135 million, and Keppel urged that the ceilings for the next year be raised to $150 million. During the past year, almost 600,000 students borrowed money under the loan provisions ,and the rate of repayment well exceeded that required by law, according to Keppel.

A new element in the area of federal aid to education is the proposed work-study program. Keppel urged the work-study idea to augment the loan program permitting low-income students to graduate without exceeding, in their opinion, a manageable level of indebtedness. If the proposed funds are authorized, Keppel estimated that 90,000 college students would benefit during the first year of operation.

Keppel told the House subcommittee that the key to the critical shortage of teachers in this country lies in a decreasing quality among college faculties. "The threat to this quality can be seen in the fact that the percentage of new college teachers holding doctoral degrees has declined from 31 per cent in 1953-54 to 25 per cent in 1962-63."

In addition to proposed teacher institutes, the NDEA offers graduate fellowships for the preparation of potential college teachers. A total of 7,000 fellowships have already been granted over a period of five years. The program currently, however, is limited by an enforced ceiling of 1500 fellowships a year. Four out of five applications for NDEA fellowships are refused, Keppel reported, and the ceiling is "much too low to meet the need." He urged a "substantial increase" in the number of fellowships and an additional 2,000 summer school fellowships for college teachers and graduates who wish to accelerate acquisition of the doctorate.

Without such an expansion of graduate education, coupled with a determined drive to recruit and retain able professors, we will neither be able to meet the educational needs of the mounting wave of undergraduate college enrollments nor the demands of our growing market for trained manpower," Keppel warned.

During the course of the hearings before the House subcommittee, Chairman Edith Green raised the question whether NDEA fellowships should be granted only in return for a signed promise that the student will, in fact, teach for at least two years after earning a doctorate, or enter some other profession determined by the Commission of Education to be in the national interest. A recent resign the fellowship for 101 NDEA fellows who have already earned a Ph.D., 70 actually entered the teaching profession. About 25 per cent annually withddraw from their original course of study leading to a doctorate, and almost 45 per cent resign the fellowship for one reason or another.

Mrs. Green termed these figures "alarming" in view of the purposes of the legislation, and suggested the mandatory clause. Such clauses already exist in state programs. The New York State Regents Fellowship requires a signed promise to teach in colleeg for two years in order o be eligible for the grant.

Commissioner Keppel rejected the proposal, placing the traditional "freedom of choice in determining one's own career" above assuring the "national interest" of the country.

Sorority Sing Held In S. U. Ballroom

—Photo by Fred Pilon

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL presented the Sorority Sing in the Student Union Ballroom. Participating in this group sing competition were members of the ten campus sororities. This year's winners were Chi Omega (pictured above), Tri Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

New Fellowship ...

(Continued from page 4)

Awards were made, for the most part, to younger faculty members—instructors and assistant professors—who already have research projects in progress.

Famous Organist To Give Special Concert Sunday

Berj Zamkochian, internationally acclaimed organist, will give a special concert on Sunday evening, March 8th at 7 o'clock in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts. The concert is in conjunction with the University's Fine Arts Festival and is being sponsored by the Steinert Organ Co., makers of Allen Organs.

Mr. Zamkochian is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. He has given recitals throughout North America and Europe.

He has appeared with most of the major symphonies of the United States and has gained much fame in his capacity as organist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has had the unique honor of playing before the past three Presidents of the United States.

The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

Free Trip To Be Given To Winner

At a recent meeting of the Home Ec. Club a chance was given to those attending to win a free trip to Michigan for two weeks or to Missouri for two weeks and then to Michigan for two weeks with all expenses paid. The award will be presented to one present Home Ec. freshman and one present Home Ec. junior in cooperation with the Danforth Award sponsored by the Ralston Purina Co., Inc. This offer is made available to 108 Home Ec. students in 50 land grant universities, three Canadian schools and the University of Puerto Rico. Each student will be selected to represent her University by the Dean of Home Ec. and her staff. The purpose of the award is to help college students to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their experiences, to make decisions, and to assist them in finding their highest places in life. The prospective senior chosen will be exposed to many facets of modern industry around the St. Louis, Missouri area during the first two weeks. Then both the prospective senior and sophomore will attend The American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan for two weeks where special emphasis is placed on developing leadership and strong personal character.

Application blanks are still available in the office of Skinner Hall. All present Home Ec. freshmen and juniors are eligible to apply for the award but must take into consideration the program which will take place this summer. There will be one candidate plus two alternates chosen for each award.

Amherst Hosts Talk On The Congo

J. Anthony Lukas, foreign correspondent of the **New York Times**, discussed "The Congo" Friday evening at Amherst College.

Mr. Lukas was stationed in the Congo between the fall of 1962 and November 1963 and expects to return to the Congo soon. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Lukas was awarded an Adenauer Scholarship to the Free University, Berlin. He then served in the U. S. Army in Japan before becoming a journalist.

He is visiting Amherst College under the auspices of the Four-College Asian and African Studies Program. He was also a panel member, along with be a panel member, along with Prof. Herbert J. Spiro of Amherst College, at an International Relations Club Conference on "Leadership Patterns in Central Africa" in the New York Room, Mount Holyoke College Saturday.

— Club Directory —

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 3 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 372. New members welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Dr. Warren W. Chase of the Univ. of Michigan School of Natural Resources will speak on "The Michigan Deer Problem." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in Machmer W16. A panel discussion on the Panama Canal Crisis will be held. All are welcome. Club members are urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Lounge. A faculty discussion on scientism and humanism as approaches to human behavior will be held, followed by refreshments. All are welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Important meeting on Mon., Mar. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Mar. 4 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House.
Transportation provided.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Dr. Fairbairn will speak on the aims of the zoology dept. at UMass. Everybody welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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NORTHAMPTON'S
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ANOTHER ACADEMY FIRST!
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Sororities At American University Accused Of Discriminatory Practices

Two of the six sororities at American University in Washington, Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta, recently admitted discriminatory practices in a public report to a student senate committee investigating such practices.

The student senate asked American University trustees to withdraw recognition of sororities and fraternities that continue to practice discrimination in membership selection.

Mary Ellen Knake, president of the University of Michigan KD chapter, refused to comment on the American chapter statement. Recently she also refused to comment on the existence of a discriminatory ritual found in the Iowa State KD chapter.

She said then that she was not aware that any chapter had received a waiver from the national sorority to free them from such a discriminatory clause.

Commenting on DG's statement at American University, Sara Hoberman, president of the University of Michigan DG chapter, said, "To my knowledge, the national sorority does not have such a clause, so this does not apply to our chapter."

We have a local by-law that says no discrimination exists—it is almost the same as the Regent by-law on discrimination," she said. "I have no idea why American University DGs would say such a thing, unless it pertains only to their chapter," she added, "I can see no reason why the national would allow this discrimination."

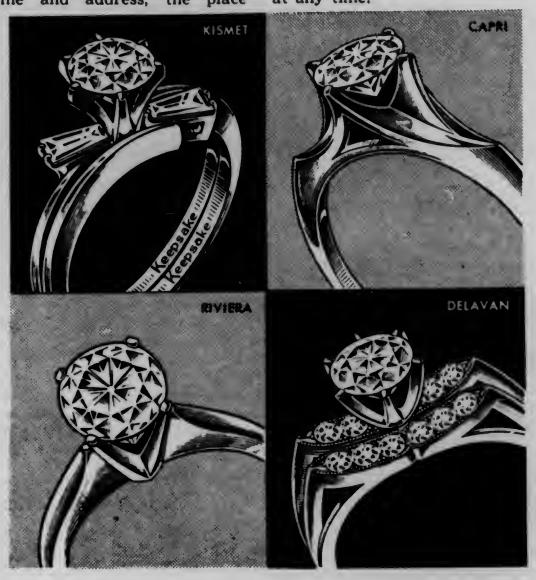
University "Lost And Found" At Union Lobby Counter

Wondering about that ring you lost? Or maybe it was a notebook that seems to be "misplaced" permanently. Where should you bring the gloves you found? The answer in all three cases is the University Lost and Found.

The central headquarters for the University Lost and Found is located at the Student Union Lobby Counter and is operated as a service under the direction of Mrs. Daisy McHaffie. This campus "retrieving ground" handles articles found in all campus buildings and on campus grounds.

All articles turned in to the Lost and Found are tagged and dated for easy identification before being placed in a "receivable box." A card listing the finder's name and address, the place where the article was found, and a description of the found article is completed and kept on record in a special record file. If ownership can be determined, a postcard is sent to notify the owner that his property has been found. A person may claim his or her lost property upon accurate identification of the item. Items remaining unclaimed after two semesters are given to charity.

Students are urged to turn in any found articles promptly; such cooperation with the Lost and Found is greatly appreciated since it increases the efficiency and the value of this service. The center is open for claiming articles week days from 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Found articles may be turned in at the Lobby Counter at any time.



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Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Art Club Sponsors Exhibition

The annual Four College Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Club at the University of Massachusetts, will be held March 1 through March 14 in Memorial Hall at the University.

Traditionally one of the main cultural attractions in the Pioneer Valley, the exhibition will include works from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colleges and the University.

Prints, sculptures, oil paintings and water colors by graduate and undergraduate art students at the four schools will be on display. There will be prizes awarded in each medium.

The show will open with a reception in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Lederle Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The University's strengthened capacity to recruit outstanding persons to the faculty and staff is clearly one of the most important advantages of greater fiscal authority. The ability to allocate salaries according to priority requirements, particularly at the upper faculty levels, has already brought excellent results in the recruitment and retention of first-rank personnel."

UMASS FEATURES

—Enrollment: In 1962-63—A total of 7,676 students. In 1963-64—A total of 8,816 students.

—Offerings: Approximately 1,000 courses available on undergraduate level in agriculture and natural resources, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, home economics, nursing, physical education and public health.

—Graduate School: Work available in approximately 40 fields for master's degrees and 20 fields for doctorate degrees.

—Faculty and staff: More than 2,200 employees, with more than 650 of these faculty members on a full or part-time basis.

—Physical plant: On a central campus of 950 acres, more than 90 major buildings, plus other important installations throughout the state.

—Research: Sponsored projects aggregating more than a million dollars per year.

—UMass one of the leading universities in the country in the use of electronic data processing equipment for more efficient and economic handling of administrative procedures.

—Academic program containing many outstanding and unique projects for stimulating high accomplishment among students and faculty.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mittee of faculty and administration will screen students to decide who will go to Peru.

In addition, all money collected in excess of $4000 and up to $5000 will be donated to the Albert P. Madeira Memorial Fund. This fund was started with the winning of our successful College Bowl team.

AS ITS GOAL, the Campus Chest hopes to collect at least $1 from each student and faculty member on campus.

"Othello" Opens This Week

Othello (Don Johnson) and Desdemona (Peggy Jones) confront her father Brabantio (Tom Kerrigan) with the news of their elopement, in this scene from Shakespeare's OTHELLO. Tickets for the University Theatre production, to be presented March 5, 6, and 7 in Bowker Auditorium, will be on sale in the Student Union box office this week from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

Living A Wild Fast Life?

The National Institute of Health (NIH) this week shattered the college student's alibi that a hard-drinking, hard-loving campus life is needed to escape the pressures of studies.

If you're worth your salt, you'll wallow happily in academic crises and burden yourself with as many challenging situations as are available.

"Competent college students seek out the stimulation of challenging and potentially stressful situations and, in coping with them, actively explore the resources in their environment," the report said.

"Findings refute the prevailing belief that students strive merely for relief of tension," the report added.

The report said, "most of the students developed new skills; they learned to size up a situation, budget their time wisely, and strive for attainable goals."

But the joy of the raccoon-coat life was not completely left behind, the report said. "Alternative means of gratification came through etxra-curricular activities."

The successful students were given a big help from "friendships and heterosexual relationships."

College Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said, "This is perhaps the greatest day in University history. We have shown the nation what public higher education in Massachusetts can do. I am extremely proud of our team and grateful for all the help that the many people at the University have given to aid in our success. This dramatic victory is the finest tribute that could be paid to Albert P. Madeira for all his many efforts."

Team Captain Bill Landis said that the team had the potential to go all the way at the time of their selection, "and we did."

Joe Deschines, a bus driver for UMass who had driven the team from Amherst to Springfield, became so interested that he went to New York for this, the final game. He was one of the first to congratulate the team after its victory.

Shouts of joy filled the Student Union Ballroom as over a thousand spectators heard the final whistle declare a victorious UMass team.

SAFETY FILM

Female Gymnasts Score High

The first North-East Invitational College Women's Gymnastic Meet was held Saturday, Feb. 29 in the Women's Gymnasium at the University. This was the first large scale college women's gymnastic meet in the East and it is hoped that it will be instituted as an annual event.

Due to the difference of skill levels, the meet was run in two sections:

OPEN—for girls who have had competitive experience before.

NOVICE—for the girls who have just started competing in gymnastics.

Each exercise is judged by four judges and given scores between 0 and 10.0, depending on the composition, execution and difficulty of the routine. From the four scores the high and the low are discarded and the two middle ones averaged. The average was the score for that particular exercise.

DUE TO THE FACT THAT MANY SCHOOLS ARE JUST STARTING women's gymnastics, no team score was kept. It was based strictly on individual competition. One girl could be entered in up to 3 events and each school was limited to only two girls in each novice and open event.

COLLEGES IN THE MEET were from Connecticut: Central Connecticut State College, and Bridgeport University Arnold College, from Massachusetts: Boston University, Sargent College, State College at Bridgewater, the University of Massachusetts and Wheaton College; from Pennsylvania: West Chester State College.

Side Horse Vaulting

Novice
1st—Barbara Albert, UM
2nd—Judy Fath, Sargent
3rd—Dorothy Chassee, Sargent

Open
1st—Barbara Babushka, W. Chester
2nd—Barbara Snyder, W. Chester
3rd—Roberta Cooper, Bridgewater

Free Exercise

Novice
1st—Christine Dyioba, UM
2nd—Joan Habig, W. Chester
3rd—Peg Donnely, W. Chester

Open
1st—Marge Smith, UM
2nd—Roberta Cooper, Bridgewater
3rd—Elaine Baxter, UM

Balance Beam

Novice
1st—Joan Habig, W. Chester
2nd—Sue Godfrey, Wheaton
3rd—Peg Donnelly, W. Chester

Open
1st—Elaine Baxter, UM
2nd—Carol Cervenka—W. Chester
3rd—Roberta Cooper—Bridgewater

Uneven Parallel

Novice
1st—Cindy Clagget, W. Chester
2nd—Christine Dyioba, UM
3rd—Madeline Morrison, Central Conn.

Open
1st—Barbara Babushka, W. Chester
2nd—Carol Cervenka, W. Chester

—*Photo by Harold Gushue*

AGILITY AND BALANCE of women gymnasts, as demonstrated above, captivated the audience in the first Northeast Invitational College Women's Gymnastics Meet held at the WoPe Bldg. Saturday.

Little Redmen Victorious; Defeat Northeastern, Tufts

The University of Massachusetts Freshman track team showed fine talent and plenty of depth as they downed Northeastern University and Tufts University in successive meets in the last two weeks. Northeastern, perennially strong, and Tufts, perenially weak, both were swamped by a fine Redman squad.

AT NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY on the 22nd of February, UMass won by a score of 62 to 47, easily notching its first win in as many starts this season. Putting the Redmen out to a quick 9-0 lead was a sweep in the 45-yard dash (5.3) with Aba Johnson leading Art Larvey and Paul Khlorer across the line. The mile (4:44.3) increased the lead as Mike Sheeley and Steve St. Clair placed one-two. Dan O'Leary placed third in the hurdles and John Anderson took second in the 600. Terry Carpenter, Steve St. Clair and Mike Sheeley teamed up for the second sweep of the day in the Two Mile (10:18). In the Thousand it was Bill Thoms and Ed McCarty taking second and third respectively.

THE FIELD EVENTS also added to UMass's lead. Art Larvey took the Broad Jump (18'10"), John Fitzgerald the Pole Vault (11') and Kulpa placed third in the High Jump with 5'8". Monnette and Ed Solomon placed second and third in the 35 lb. weight throw, while Bob Davis and John Tokarczuc were 1-2 in the Shot (41'10½"). UMass iced the cake with five more points via a relay win.

AT TUFTS on the 25th, UMass again triumphed, 69-29. This time Mass again jumped out to a quick lead with Art Larvey leading Aba Johnson for first and second in the 50-yard dash (5.7). In the Mile (4:45) Mike Sheeley and Steve St. Clair again placed 1-2.

ANDY MANN won the High Hurdles (6.7) and the Low Hurdles (6.0) and Dan O'Leary was second. In the 600 (1:20.5), John Anderson was first and Damien Gaffney third. Terry Carpenter repeated his Two-Mile victory (10:28) of the previous meet and Charlie Mitchell was third. Steve St. Clair and Mike Sheely placed second and third in the 1000.

The UMass' score was bolstered further in the field events. Art Larvey won the Broad Jump (20' 2") and Deane Christopolis took third. Kulpa took the High Jump (5'8") and he was followed by John Hall and Dave Peoples for a sweep in that event. Monnette and Ed Solomon took second and third in the 35 lb. weight throw and John Davis won the Shot Put (40'8½") with Solomon third. The Relay topped off the scoring with an additional five points for the victors.

THE FROSH PROVED THEMSELVES a powerful team and will be put to the test again at UConn on March 10th. That is their third and last dual meet and they could wind up undefeated, providing that the boys repeat their fine performances of the past two meets.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS!

Monday, March 2 will be the last day to sign up for Precisionettes tryouts. Those interested report to WOPE Building in the archery room at 6:30 p.m.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

the visitors came up with 26 points in the first eight minutes. Edwards had eight points during the stretch and along with O'Rourke swept the boards.

But the Black Bears were far from finished. The two teams traded hoops until the score reached 71-62. Then Dave Svendsen, Garland Strang, and MacKinnon hit to close the gap to three. The teams traded hoops until the margin reached 77-74. Then John Gillette hit to close it to one. Tim Edwards missed two free throws, but Svendsen hit his two and the Bears were on top for the first time since early in the half. Strang came up with a hoop and with 1:45 left the Redmen found themselves down 3.

Pete Bernard hit a foul shot and Strang hit again, but two hoops by Bernard had the game all tied up with almost a minute left. Strang missed on a drive and Bernard came back to kill the clock for the last shot. He was fouled however, and as the fans howled, Bernard could not convert and the game went into overtime at 82 all.

The Redmen should have settled for the tie, but the overtime was required to finish off the effort. Gillette hit for two hoops as UMass could not hit until after almost 2:30 had elapsed in the period. Edwards hit and Gillette hit again. Then with a little more than 1:30 showing Svenden came up with 2 foul shots and Mass was down six. Kingston and Bernard hit for the team as they closed it up to 90-88. But Strang got free for a hoop and Twitchell hit just before the buzzer to close out the scoring and his career.

Both of the senior stars finished with 21 points, however, they both had to take a back seat to Kingston who played his finest game as he scored 22. Chuck O'Rourke hit for 12 points and was mammoth off the boards with 22 rebounds,. The Black Bears were led by MacKinnon with 17 points, Strang with 16, Gillette with 17, Svendsen with 13 and Woodbury with 10.

Mass closes out the season with a 15-9 record and 5-5 in the league. Maine wound up with a 12-11 record and only 3-7 in the league.

Just as a side note, Rhode Island dumped UConn by 54-43 to force a playoff for the right to go to the NCAA tournament. No matter who wins, the two will be crowned as co-champions of the league.

Return Benches!

The 3 students who carried out the 3 benches from the "Tastee Tower" last weekend, Feb. 23rd, were seen and are known. If they will return them within 48 hours after this notice there will be no charges pressed.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UMass Downed In Overtime; Falter In Finale, 92-90

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachu setts bowed in a frantic season's finale against the Black Bears of Maine 92-90 in overtime. The game was wide open with many floor mistakes and real race horse basketball. By losing this game the Redmen kept in tact their season's record of not having won a Yankee Conference game on the road.

Chuck O'Rourke hit the first hoop of the game and the visitors raced to a 6-2 lead. Then the Black Bears came up with 11 straight points to break into a 13-6 lead. This was to set the pattern for the rest of the game. First one team then the other would begin to hit. After the Bears had opened their lead, Mass retaliated with an 11 point run of their own. Charlie Kingston had six points during this big drive.

Maine then outscored the Redmen 14-3 to open up a seven point lead at 27-20. There were few really outstanding players in the contest at this point as both teams were using well-balanced performances.

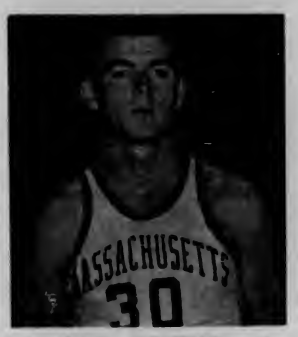
With 6:30 showing on the clock, the teams began to trade runs of six points. Mass hit first to close the gap to 27-26, then Maine behind Bruce MacKinnon opened up a 33-26 lead. Then with Twitchell, Kingston, and O'Rourke hitting Mass fought back to run off eight straight and take the lead 34-33. But this was just a temporary arrangement and the home team sandwiched eight points around a foul shot for Pete Bernard to open a 41-35 margin at the intermission.

Both teams were provided with well balanced attacks. The leaders were lead by Bruce MacKinnon and Bob Woodbury with eight points each. Mass had Kingston leading with 10 points while Twitchell and O'Rourke came in with eight points each.

In the second half, Mass came out with Tim Edwards in the line-up and he led a surge that put the Redmen on top 61-51, as

(Continued on page 7)

CHARLIE KINGSTON played his best game of the season in scoring 22 points while . . .



CHARLIE O'ROURKE controlled the boards with 22 rebounds.

Riflemen Victory Clinches Top Place

by M. NATAUPSKY

For the second year in a row the UMass Varsity Rifle Team is undefeated in YanCon competition.

The team made it two championships in as many years as UMaine fell victim to the Redmen in the final match on Saturday afternoon in the Dickinson Hall Rifle Range.

BOTH TEAMS FIRED BELOW THEIR AVERAGES under the heavy pressure of the match, but the final total showed that UMass had 1397 points and UMaine had 1385 points. Although many shooters suffered under pressure, it was a well fired match between the two teams, either of which could have emerged as the winner of both the match and the YanCon championship. It was not until the last shots were fired that the victors were determined.

TEAM CAPTAIN HALL BUTTERWORTH spearheaded the attack for the Redmen, and was also high man for the match with a three position total of 287. Hal has maintained the top average on the team throughout the season, and he also has one of the leading averages in the New England College Rifle League.

H. DAVIS fired in the number two spot for UMass with a total of 282. Davis was the only one of the Redmen to fire a perfect 100—a "possible"—in the prone position. Mr. Greene followed close behind with a score of 279.

COMPLETING THE TOP FIVE for UMass were J. Carswell and M. Nataupsky with totals of 275 and 274 respectively.

It took a team effort to defeat UMaine; for the past two seasons under the coaching of Capt. R. B. Fowler, Army ROTC, the Redmen have been characterized by excellent team depth and team shooting.

The team will face its toughest test of the season this coming Sat. as it fires at the Coast Guard Academy for National Competition. Last year the team was beaten only by West Point at the Sectionals, and placed nineteenth in the nation in a field of over 400 teams.

UMass	Pr	Kn	Oh	Tot
H. Butterworth	99	98	90	287
H. Davis	100	93	89	282
M. Greene	99	90	90	279
J. Carswell	97	90	88	275
M. Nataupsky	96	91	87	274
				1397

UMaine	Pr	Kn	Oh	Tot
C. Hubbard	100	97	86	283
J. Nichols	99	90	88	277
J. Olson	98	91	87	276
K. Beal	99	94	82	275
J. Jenkins	98	93	83	274
				1385

Tufts Overpowers Frosh Swimmers

The Freshman Swim Team finished its 1-5 season Tuesday night with a 61-33 loss against powerful Tufts.

The team wished to express to Coach Joe Rogers its appreciation for his work by throwing him into the drink, but Joe, in his own tactful manner, insisted on keeping dry.

THE MEET COMMENCED with an exciting race which looked good for UMass. The Medley Relay Team of Cooke, Orsak, Brown and Hamblet held top spot until the final length. They lost in one of the closest races of the night.

Dick Lennon copped two first places in the meet. In the .200 Ind. Medley, Dick left the field in his wake and established for himself another school record, his fifth for the season, by breaking his own mark of 2:18.0 by 2.5 sec., for an impressive 2:15.5. Further in the meet, he easily won the 100 yd. Breatstoke.

Tom Schwartz contentedly swam to victory in the 400 yd. freestyle, and captured a third in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Ted Hoague was in top form as he took honors in the diving, and his teammate Bruce Colby, a local farmer, took third.

Walt Orsak and Fred Cooke finished two-three in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Russ Brynes placed fourth in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Dick Brown settled for third place against powerful Merry of Tufts, the pre-meet favorite.

Steve Levy took second in both the 50 yd. and the 100 yd. freestyle.

But, it juast wasn't Norm Lovitch's night. He placed fourth in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. breastroke.

The Freestyle Relay Team, swum by Levy, Schwartz, Lovitch and Lennon looked good, but not good enough to overcome their strong rivals.

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MAR
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Petty Politics Blasted As Fife Slams Opponents

by TERRY STOCK

SENATE PRESIDENT Jon Fife yesterday blasted a small faction of senators for what he called "the grossest example of personal petty politics that I have seen in working with the Senate for the past three years."

In an informal interview with two Collegian reporters, President Fife discussed the Student Senate meeting of February 26.

AT THAT TIME, Fife had turned the chair over to Senate Vice President Joan Labuzoski ('64 Sororities), and stepped to the floor to propose that students "who had not yet benefited from the Student Activity Tax Fund supported buses to the College Bowl be given priority, until Thursday at 1 p.m., to purchase tickets at a reduced rate (the tax picking up the balance) over those who had already gone to New York at least once."

According to Fife, Senator Ross Jones ('65 Brett) and Senator David Mathieson ('64 at Large) were the chief opponents of the motion.

"DOING EVERYTHING in their power to stop debate and gathering support from other Senators who were new to Student Government and, therefore unaware of the true issues, they pushed through the Senate, with complete disregard for others, what they personally wanted."

Fife explained that among those who fought to prevent any debate over the issue, five had gone to New York before on an SATF bus and were signed up to go again on Sunday, March 1.

"IT IS NOT what these Senators did," stressed Fife, "so much as the manner in which they did it. Their actions showed their complete disrespect for the philosophy of democratic student government and a complete disregard for the best interests of the people they are supposed to represent."

In stopping debate before any debate had begun, pointed out Fife, these Senators violated four of the principles for which the Senate stands.

"FIRST, THEY used Robert's Rules of Order to prevent the Senate from running in a smooth, dignified and expedient manner. More than that, they used their power of overruling the chair to railroad their bill through.

"Secondly, they conducted themselves in a manner grossly unacceptable.

"THIRD, they did everything in their power to stop and destroy free debate.

"And finally, they voted, not as their constituencies wanted, but for their own personal desires."

FIFE NOTED that such actions in the Student Government would have to stop before the student body will change its image of the Senate as a group of self-seeking individuals.

"Such actions as these cannot and will not be tolerated in our Student Government," said Fife. "As President of the Student Body and the Senate, I intend to use all the power at my disposal to see that such petty politics do not occur again.

"THIS IS NOT a threat, nor is it a promise," he concluded. "It is my job and my responsibility to the students."

Students Reject Tri-Semester; Reading Period Endorsed

MOST UMASS undergrads would be unwilling to attend classes on a year-round basis according to the recent poll conducted by the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee. Believed to be one of the largest samplings ever taken on the UMass Campus, some 1600 students returned the questionnaires.

According to Thomas McMullin, chairman of the committee, 1143 students said they would be unwilling to attend classes year-round with 334 stating they would attend.

WHEN ASKED if they favored the principle of year-round operations the student body was much more closely divided. 943 students said they opposed year-round operation in principle, while 743 thought the proposed academic schedule was acceptable.

ON THE QUESTION of a reading period before finals, the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. 1520 students voiced strong approval of the need for the study period. Eighty-one undergraduates felt that there was no need for the break between classes and finals.

Of the three choices given the student body, a two day, three to four day, or four to five day reading period, the vast majority of students favored a three to four day period. As proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, the reading period would be a review period and not one in which additional assigned work would be given.

THE COMMITTEE was greatly impressed by the response given to the poll.

"Many students realized that the proposals in this poll would not affect them directly," stated the chairman "Yet they not only went to the bother of answering the poll, but wrote detailed comments on the questionnaire concerning academic affairs. There can be no doubt that for many students at UMass, the academic future of the University is of prime importance."

Art Festival Kickoff To Feature DVP Lecture

Tonight marks the beginning of what is hoped to be the finest Art Festival to be held at the University. The Festival appropirately opens in observance of the four-hundreth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare with a lecture by G. B. Harrison, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan. His address will be in connection with the University production of Othello which opens the following evening in Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Harrison's lecture will be held Wednesday evening, March 4, in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Professor Harrison was born in Sussex, England, and educated at Cambridge University. He has taught English at King's College of London University, at Queen's University in Canada, and at the University of Michigan. His scholarly books include *The Elizabethan and Jacobean Journals, Shakespeare's Tragedies,* and *Introducing Shakespeare.* He is editor of "Bodley Head Quartes", the general editor of the "Shakespeare Association Facsimiles", and the co-editor, with Harley Granville-Backer, of *A Companion to Shakespeare Studies.* His edition of William Shakespeare's *Complete Works* is widely used in college and university courses. His most recent book, *A Profession of English,* describes the several functions of a member of an English faculty.

The extensiveness and duration of the year's Fine Arts Festival is a University first. Although in previous years weekend long Festivals were held on campus, it was not until last spring that the relatively new Fine Arts Council undertook to organize and co-ordinate a Fine Arts Festival for this year with the aim of presenting a comprehensive program to the University community in March, 1964.

Workday To Aid Campus Chest

To aid Campus Chest in their drive for scholarship funds, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will sponsor Work Days in Amherst from March 9 through March 27.

Men and women students are being urged to leave their names in the Work Days boxes in the R.S.O. or *Collegian* Offices or to contact Bill Wilkinson in 308 Greenough if they are interested in participating in this fund-raising project. Amherst citizens will then contact Wilkinson and arrange for students to do odd jobs, such as window washing and cellar cleaning.

The Amherst employers will pay student workers what they consider a fair donation to Campus Chest. There will be no fixed rate for the work.

The Work Days will also include a paper drive to be held Friday, March 20. Old magazines and newspapers will be picked up at Amherst homes and sold by student volunteer workers—proceeds will be used for educating South African students, for University scholarships, for sending a UMass student to Peru and for adding a sum to the Albert P. Madeira Scholarship Fund.

DON'T FORGET
Tonight's
SOPHOMORE
BANQUET
Tickets are still available.

2,000 Students, Staff Welcome College Bowl Victors

—Photo by Mary Roche

by ELWIN McNAMARA

THE VICTORIOUS UMass College Bowl team was greeted Monday by over 2000 shouting and cheering students, staff and faculty, as the team came back as one of only 13 schools to win five consecutive games in the six-year history of the program.

The four team members, Mike Berrini, Dave Mathieson, Sue Tracy, and team captain Bill Landis arrived in Springfield at about noon. Here they were met by a State Police escort, which brought them back to Amherst.

AS THE TEAM drew up in front of the Student Union, the bells of Old Chapel began to chime, as they had after Sunday's victory over the University of Arizona. The team was mobbed by their fellow students as they emerged from the bus.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Off - Campus Housing

What has been done, to date, to facilitate off-campus rentals? An interview with Mr. VanVliet and Mr. Wells of the Housing Department has answered many questions concerning the administrative/technical end of the situation.

When it became apparent that the new dormitory complex would not be ready for this academic year, a massive emergency campaign was launched to find sufficient new off-campus facilities to accommodate an increase in University residents. The quality standards, and rent regulation, of the listings compiled had to be sacrificed to quantity. The success of the Housing Department in placing all rentees was finally proven by a surplus of listings.

The Department then began the laborious process of establishing a more efficient system of listing and assisting in off-campus rentals. All the efforts to date have dealt primarily with the task of placing people, and have been successful.

Only now are the comforts and convenience of the student, being realistically considered. The concept of University *approved* rentals are still only a vague outline on the drawing board.

What does approved housing mean to the student off-campus? It is not, as a letter on this page implies, that we envision the University as mother to every student on and off campus; rather, we feel it the responsibility of the University to inspect each facility before it is listed. We do not feel students off-campus should live in constant fear of "a knock on the door" by some Administrator (nor do the administrators); rather, we feel that a person should be employed through the Housing Department to inspect and coerce change in living conditions **at the students' or landlords' requests.** The original check would constitute "approving" while the possibility of future inspection would assure quality.

The Housing Department and the administration are all too aware of the sufferings that may be incurred by individuals over the next few years—during our greatest growth spurt. However, with all their foresight and big plans, there is still hesitance in hiring "another body" to see that the student is not troubled by small plumbing problems or helpless in the face of faulty rent contracts. It is not enough that some are bargainers when renting. There should and could be another agent working for the students—when he needs him; a person who could take the burden of doing all jobs off the curent staff.

These are our suggestions in view of an informative interview. The next topics to be discussed are in the area of rules of conduct (and enforcement of such rules) off-campus.

DBA

Letter

Housing Praised

Dear DBA:

As a commuter living most contentedly off-campus where I am free from petty rules, regulations, dorm meetings, housemothers and counselors, I winced when I read your piece on off-campus housing.

The Housing Department is doing a *wonderful* job, and is *not* "slacking in its responsibility to the students' welfare." How much hand-holding does the poor, "unsophisticated tenant" need? **If he is too fragile to fend for himself in dealings with the hard, cruel world, then what is he doing so far from his mother (or his housemother) in the first place?**

If a person wants a room or apartment he can get one; if he shops around a little bit, finds out what things are worth, and compares prices, he should be able to rent without being "taken."

Urge the University to print pamphlets and give advice to those who would like it, if you must; abuse the Housing Department if you feel it your duty, but please don't scare happily independent commuters with talk of supervising tenant-landlord relations or speculation about the "legality and necessity of residence inspection"! JUST LEAVE US ALONE!

Bill Brister '66

Gov Sanford

To the Editor:

This past Monday night we were privileged to have Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, deliver a lecture, "The Role of the Southern Governor on Civil Rights." Governor Sanford has manifested a daringly "liberal" program for the three years that he has held his present office. He has led his state in bucking the powerfully organized and militant "Segs."

He explained his position to us. Rather than propose worthless civil rights legislation (because it would not be passed), he has set up social agencies, and has tried to help Negroes help themselves this way.

He appears to be sincerely trying to solve the racial problem in North Carolina. However, he pointed out that the problem is deep and complex, and is not yet anywhere near being solved. The important thing is that he is trying! His record proves this.

After his lecture, Governor Sanford opened the floor for questions. Many students asked baited questions in an indignant manner. They came to the lecture prejudged. They, who implicitly accused Governor Sanford of many hypocrasies, proved themselves the hypocrites. They did not want to learn, or even listen, but merely to ridicule. Their attitude was we are right, you are wrong; Northerners are "the good guys," Southerners are "the bad guys."

Yet, in the same breath, these "good guys" made sure that everyone knew they were for civil rights. Nothing is "black," and nothing is "white"; most often an issue is "grey"—or a shade above or below it. How can there be any progress when the "good guys" are so antagonistic.

I think that these "good guys" can be renamed "the hecklers." They insisted that Governor Sanford examine his policies. Perhaps these uncouth and immature dieties should re-examine their means of assertion.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Geller

— NOTICE —

All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed with the author's name and address if they are to be considered as printable material by the *Collegian*. Pseudonyms or initials will be used on request.

Letter

The Metawampee Award

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the proposal advocated in the editorial of the February 24th issue of the *Collegian* concerning a change of name for the Metawampe Award. It is only fitting that this be done in memory of the man who in every way exemplified the meaning of the first award —Albert P. Madeira.

As chairman of last year's Metawampe Committee, I cannot forget that after the nominations had been narrowed down to five names, a closed ballot vote was called for. After the votes were counted, I realized that the committee had made the only possible choice. The eleven votes were unanimously cast for Mr. Albert P. Madeira. There was not one member of the committee (ten seniors and one junior) who had not received help or advice from this remarkable man in either the academic or extracurricular spheres.

The students of the University of Massachusetts benefited greatly from the efforts of this man during his twelve years as a member of the faculty. The award will take on increased significance as the "Albert P. Madeira—Metawampe Award." He will be sorely missed on Student Leaders' Night when for the first time in ten years someone else reads the Who's Who list.

John R. Gounaris '63
Graduate Student
New York University

Letter

Keys Not Fraternity Clique

"I get sick of Keys being called a fraternity." "We want the individual—not the fraternity." "Independents are as welcome as those from any fraternity." These random quotations were heard at the last Maroon Key meeting.

In a general discussion at this meeting about Maroon Key selections for next year, a concern was shown for the individual, as has been done in the past. While the overall student body is laboring under the misconception that Keys are a select fraternity group, those that know of the selection process know this isn't true.

Are the independents disinterested or apathetic? Or are the Keys disinterstęd or apathetic towards the individual? Certainly not. We feel that both groups are not as described above. It is possible that independents are afraid to go out for Maroon Keys because they feel that they will be discriminated against. This year's Keys are going to make a conscious attempt to rectify this situation.

We are going to try this in three different ways. The first is that there will be no discrimination between independents and fraternity members on the application form. The second is that there will be no wearing of fraternity insignias during any of the selection meetings. And third is that there will be no mention of fraternities during the selection process.

Again we would like to stress the fact that we are looking for the individual. We desire to select a group of Keys that are clean-cut, well-rounded, and have a co-operative and workable personality. We will be looking for leadership ability, a sense of responsibility to the University and to the Keys, and a desire to work on projects whose existence is not generally known. If you feel that you have these qualities and capabilities, we invite you, independent or fraternity member, to try and become a Maroon Key.

The Maroon Keys

Thoughts To Think Softly By

The force of arms cannot do what peace does. If you gain your desired end with sugar, why use poison? . . . A lion when he leaves the forest is no more than a jackal. And a snake whose fangs are drawn is a mere rope.

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BAGELS & BLARNEY

Censorship vs. Freedom Of Expression

by DICK DOHERTY
and DAVE GITELSON

Many people have commented on the limited number of "purists" folk entertainers that have appeared on the nationally broadcast Saturday evening *Hootenanny* show, and have often asked, "When will they have Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, or Bobby Dylan?" It appears now that the answer is never.

As long as the sponsors of this program demand the exclusive right to select and censure all material to be aired, Mr. Seeger and friends wil continue to participate in a mutual boycott. It is a question of whether folk stylists should be expected to relinquish the most vital aspect of their art: self expression.

It appears that Mr. Seeger's repertoire of songs protesting against such delicate subjects as world devastation, racial inequalities, and conformity are too "hot" to be handled by network television. In addition, there is the ever present blacklist, which excludes any performer even remotely conneted with a group that falls under the general heading of radical. On this list, Mr. Seeger's name appears close to the top. It is a shame that such biting satire as is currently being presented on such programs as "That Was The Week That Was" receive the approval of the same authority that time and time again has rejected the material of many of this nation's outstanding folk artists? Why should there exist freedom of speech but not of song?

It is our hope that in the near future Pete Seeger and group will be allowed to replace such "ethnics" as Trini Lopez, the U. S. Marine's Marching Band, and Woody Allen. Possibly a few well worded letters to the producers of this show would help affect this end.

For those of you who are interested in folk music along an international vein, Theodore

(Continued on col. 5)

SASHA SPEAKS

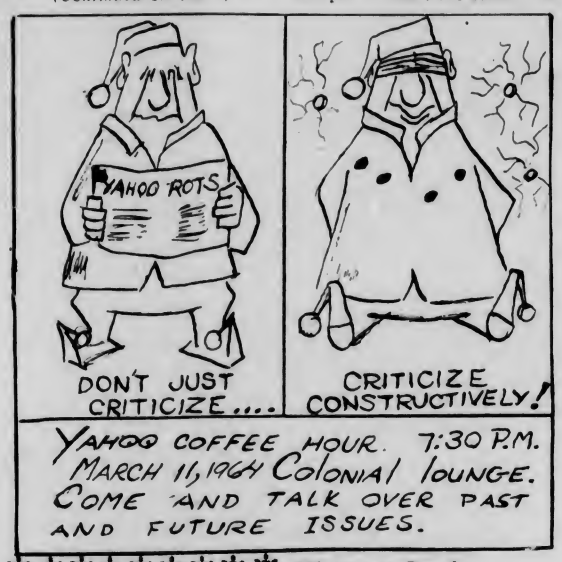
Rehabilitating The Select

In this age of automation, gifted craftsmen are continually becoming unemployed. Programs of job retraining have been affected, and it now seems there is a dire need for such action to aid a small segment of the University's student body.

I speak of our four college bowl scholars. Since October, they have been undergoing rigrous training for their television performance. Now, victorious and retired, they have found that they are honored outsiders to campus routine. All seem to be suffering from a sort of shell shock. Sue Tracy has been known to go into paralysis at the sound of an ice cream vendor's bell, Mike Berrini salivates whenever silver crashes to the floor of the Match. After answering a classroom problem, Dave Mathieson leans to the student on his right in preparation for a bonus. Say hello to Bill Landis, and he prefaces his response, "Well, Mr. Earle..."

Bronzeplating seems a bit too ext eme; any suggestions would be appreciated.

Add to the list of "free and fun": The Yahoo's coffee hour Wednesday, March 11, 7:30, in the Colonial Lounge. An excellent staff of brainpickers and plagarists will be on hand to buttonhole any new or ancient talents for a forthcoming third-issue parody. Cookies and coffee will flow like red tape from South College. Whether the meeting will be a brainstorm or a mere tempest in a teapot depends upon your participation. Come and see the people you have heard so much about in abnormal psych class!



* * * * * * * * *

Welcome Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

It took them over 10 minutes to work their way free of the crowd and into the ballroom of the Union.

"This is one of the happiest gatherings in the history of the University," said Dean of Students William Field as he addressed the throng which squeezed itself into the ballroom.

FIELD THEN introduced Rep. James Nolan who, acting as the personal representative of Gov. Peabody, said that "now, we know that Massachusetts is not only the home of great private universities but also is a center for a great public university, equal to any in the 50 states."

Nolan then revealed that the entire team will be feted at a reception held by Gov. Peabody.

THE AMHERST BOARD of Selectmen was represented by its chairman, Norman McLeod, who congratulated the team on behalf of the town.

President of the Associate Alumni, Gen. John Maginnis told the gathering that the College Bowl victories were among the brightest spots in the history of the University. He said that the alumni wished to send "most hearty and warm congratulations" to the team.

STUDENT SENATE President Jon Fife presented engraved mementoes to each of the team members. Fife also presented one to Mrs. Albert Madeira, widow of the man who had coached and directed the team to their eventual victories.

Establishment of an Albert P. Madeira Scholarship Fund was announced. The fund will be composed of the $10,500 won on College, contributions from Campus Chest, and further contributions from alumni and friends.

PRESENT AT the reception were the parents of all team members. Previously, the parents had been entertained at a luncheon in the Union.

Dean Warren McGuirk announced that bowls would be given to team members as a gesture of appreciation from the athletic council.

Bagels & Blarney . . .

(From col. 3)

Bikel provides entertainment in 29 foreign languages. Several of his many concerts have been released in album form on the Electra label. These include "An Actor's Holiday", "Bravo Bikel", and "The Best of Bikel".

Just a reminder that our own Buffy Ste. Marie's new album is now available in Amherst music shops.

1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it?

You can see I'm all ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life.

You don't say.

3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.

Interesting.

4. It can provide money for my children's education.

Is that so?

5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.

Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.

6. Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.

Tell me more.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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* * * * * * * * *

THE CLASS OF '65

Wishes to Congratulate

Bill Landis '65	Sue Tracy '65
Mike Berrini	Dave Mathieson '64
Jeff Davidow '65	Sandra Graham '65
Mike Hench '64	James Crawford '64

Photos by

Mary Roche
Andi Beauch
Harold Gush
Al McNamara
Bob Surrette

College Bowl Team Welcomed Home

emin
ue

Othello Starts Thurs. Nite

Photo by John Lawrence

Othello, maddened by jealousy, prepares to smother his innocent wife, Desdemona, in this scene from the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's OTHELLO. The play, with Don Johnson and Peggy Jones in the leading roles, is being presented this weekend, March 5, 6, and 7, in Bowker Auditorium. Peformances are at 8:15 p.m. (with a Saturday matinee at 2:15 p.m.) and tickets are available at the Student Union box office between 11 and 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

"We Must Understand Each Other," Tarheel Governor Outlines Steps

"This country has too many busybodies. What we need is more human understanding: understanding from the heart."

We must learn to understand each other, and to Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, "the pious attitude of self-righteous people from one region looking down upon the people of another," does not fit into this framework.

Speaking at the University of Massachusetts Monday evening the handsome Governor of the Tarheel State outlined the progress of his administration in solving some of the problems of human relations which plague the entire nation.

He outlined a series of steps taken by his office to educate and re-educate the citizens of his state of both races.

However, it was in the question and answer period following his talk that the Governor outshone himself as he dodged and ducked one question after another.

WHEN QUESTIONED CLOSELY about the situation in Williamstown, North Carolina, a southern city with which the residents of Amherst are quite familiar through the participation of Reverend David King in its Negro Freedom Movement, Governor Sanford stated that he felt the situation was well in hand.

He commented that he was satisfied that the town's mayor has a good attitude with regard to the entire racial problem.

Sanford told the more than hundred people assembled that the town of Williamstown had an open school policy. In other words any student in Williamstown may register in any of the town's schools. He added that it was unfortunate that until this time no students had taken advantage of the policy.

Sanford said he had wondered why they were getting a lot of Northern preachers coming South, and stated that perhaps he could help them solve their own problems up here.

Known as one of the South's most liberal politicians, Sanford is a former President of the North Carolina Young Independents, and an ex-paratrooper who saw much action in Italy during World War II.

THE TARHEEL GOVERNOR was invited to speak at the University by another prominent Southernor, ex-Governor Bert Coombs of Kentucky, who is presently teaching the Ford Foundation sponsored course in Practical Politics at U. of Mass.

LOST & FOUND

LOST:

A black wallet in vicinity of S.U. $10 reward. Contact George Dion, Leeds, Mass. JU 4-5499.

LOST:

$25 reward for information leading to recovery of a Norelco Portable Tape Recorder missing from Bartlett since Tues., Feb. 25. John R. MacInnes, 310 Elm St., Northampton, Mass. JU 4-5775.

FOUND:

Girls glasses with blue frames. Being held in office of WoPe.

Student Zionists Present German View Of Jew

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester A of the Student Union a new and perhaps more unusual view of the American Jew will be heard. The Student Zionist Organization has invited as its guests for the evening a German couple, Herr and Frau Brackert, to speak on "A German's View of the American Jew."

The Brackerts, currently teaching in the German Department on campus, have agreed to a frank discussion of their views of this highly controversial topic. In the short time the Brackerts have been in this country they have had the opportunity to meet many students of different extractions and have been able to form many opinions of their new home

— Club Directory —

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Elections will be held.

CAESURA
Meeting for proofreading and make-up on Wed., Mar. 4 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Members please come by.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
There will be a progressive supper on Sun., Mar. 8, leaving "768" at 6 p.m. on an invitation to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ricci.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal Lenten vespers on Wed., Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

COMMUTERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7 at 11:15 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The annual elections and the by-laws will be on the agenda.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the entire general board on Thurs., Mar. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Final arrangements for the Robert Jeffery Ballet and selection of the eighth porgram for next year must be resolved.

CRITIQUE
Meeting of the advertising and sales staffs on Wed., Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Anyone who has sold or is selling advanced subscriptions please bring in your receipts. Those who still have critiques in their possession are requested to bring them in.

HISTORY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in W16 Machmer. There will be a panel discussion on the Panama Canal crisis. All are welcome. Club members urged to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 8 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: The Holyoke Project, Student Action with high school students of neighboring communities. All students invited.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Dr. Lyle Parkins, Ceramics Dept., will speak. Refreshments served.

NEWMAN CLUB
St. Francis Xavier Novena begins on Wed., Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. Services will be held at this same time nightly until Thurs., Mar. 12. Also masses for the First Friday of March will be on Fri., Mar. 6 at 6:50, 12:15, and 5.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for a much needed banjo player for THE BOY FRIEND will be held on Wed., Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel. If the time is inconvenient, see Paul Bartsch.

SCUBA CLUB
Instructional meeting on Thurs., Mar. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Cage. Members are requested to sign up for the infirmary physical. Prospective members are asked to register for the basic instruction course at one of the regular meetings, before Mar. 12.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. The topic is: "A German's View of American Jews." Mr. and Mrs. Brackert of the German dept. will be the speakers.

A New Idea ....

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6 75¢ 8-11:30

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Huskies To Battle Rams For Important NCAA Bid

The University of Connecticut basketball team makes its second effort to win a trip to the NCAA tournament at Rhode Island, tonight at 8, when the Huskies and Rams clash in a playoff for the Yankee Conference berth in the NCAA.

BOTH HAVE BEEN CROWNED CO-CHAMPIONS after Rhode Island came from behind to catch up with the Huskies in the league standings and cause an unprecedented Yankee Conference co-championship. Both had 8-2 league records. Overall, Connecticut is 13-9 while Rhody is 19-7.

"We enter Wednesday night's game with great confidence," declared UConn Coach Fred Shabel. "My remarks are made in part as a result of the comeback we made at Kingston, Saturday." Shabel added that he feels "real good" about his team's chances in the big "rubber" match between these keen rivals.

CONNECTICUT FELL BEHIND by as many as 12 points (27-15) in the first half of the Kingston clash; but the Huskies closed the gap to five points, staging a great comeback and walked off with a 32-25 intermission deficit.

Connecticut went ahead in the final ten minutes, leading by 44-43, 50-47 and 53-50, the last lead posted with four minutes, 42 seconds to play.

Connecticut toppled Rhode Island by 43-41 on a last second shot by Toby Kimball at Storrs in the first meeting between these teams. Rhode Island won the rematch at Kingston, 54-53, the winning basket (by Mike Fitzgerald) and final score of the game coming with 3:33 showing on the clock.

THE UCONNS WILL OPEN WITH THEIR CUSTOMARY LINEUP: 6-8 junior Toby Kimball, (20.0), Co-Capt. 6-11 Eddie Slomcenski (8.2) and 6-4 junior Bill Della Sala (9.7) up front; with 6-1 Co-Capt. Dom Perno (10.9) and 6-3 senior Al Ritter (10.3) in the back court.

Rhode Island will open with 6-3 Steve Chubin (21.6), 6-7 center Frank Nightingale 13.5, 6-3 Dennis McGovern (21.3), 5-11 guard Jim Cymbala (10.7) and 6-2 guard Mike Fitzgerald (5.1).

MEMBERS OF UMASS SKI TEAM—From left to right: Back row—Woods, Plasteridge, Coach MacConnell, Swiatek, Carpenter. Front row—P. Hendreigh, Clark and Burgess.

Ski Team ...

(Continued from page 8)

was set in soft snow that quickly wore away, exposing rocks and ice which caused trouble for the racers at the end.

SUNDAY'S RACE was a giant slalom held at Pleasant Mt. in Maine, in which the University defeated six teams: Tufts, Boston Univ., Northeastern, Brown, Boston College, and AIC. The course was a good one, with many pitfalls for the unwary as the University's first racer, Walt Swiatek had trouble for which he was disqualified. The next University racer, Pete Plastridge, took his first fall in competition, but made a quick recovery to finish in 27th place. However, the University's standing was saved as Tom Clark and Don Burgess had flawless runs and placed seventh and tenth respectively.

Noted Chinese Artist To Deliver Lecture

A leading Chinese artist who is also one of the world's great experts in an ancient form of calisthenics and self-defense will make his first public appearance in the United States at Springfield College on Wednesday, March 11.

He is 63 year old Cheng Manching of Taipei, Taiwan, an almost legendary figure who is master of T'ai-Chi Ch'uan, a slow-motion form of rhythmical calisthentics known as "Grand Ultimate Boxing."

The slim, ascetic Cheng has developed mastery of this exercise since he started using it in 1925 when he was suffering from tuberculosis and close to death.

A GREAT MASTER OF T'AI-CHI introduced Cheng to the form of exercise and he made a swift recovery from TB, completely defeating the disease in approximately one year.

Mr. Cheng is also one of Taiwan's leading artists (one of his pupils is Madame Chiang Kai-shek), a poet, noted calligrapher and a doctor of traditional Chinese medicine.

The lecture-demonstration at Springfield College will be given by Mr. Cheng on the evening of March 11, with the site to be determined. Co-sponsors for the event will be the Department of Physical Education, the PE Majors Club, the Student Activities Board and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

THE ARTIST-BOXER speaks no English. He will be accompanied by his interpreter, Mr. T. S. Liang, who has studied with Mr. Cheng for the past 25 years.

Although Mr. Cheng has been in the United States for approximately a month, he has not yet delivered any public lectures on art and the T'ai chi style of boxing. He has made two brief television appearances in the Washington, D.C. area, where he is now staying.

THE LECTURE - DEMONSTRATION WILL BE KEYED to Mr. Cheng's long work as a leading artist in the Republic of China. He will also demonstrate his incredible skill at T'ai-chi Ch'uan. The exercise which he has developed to near perfection allows him to control even the strongest and most skillful of opponents, in this combative art. His intent will be to show the relationship between these two different forms of art.

Even at the age of 63, the slightly built artist can avoid an intended attack and neutralize opponents into submissiveness. Within the past 18 months, in a friendly match he easily defeated a 200 pound judo expert who holds a third degree black belt.

Secret of his power is complete relaxation, an acute sensitivity of touch which allows him literally to know what his opponent will do, and the added aspect of "Ch'i", in which the mind directs energy throughout the body according to need. Mr. Cheng Man-ching has such absolute control of his relaxing powers that he can withstand the combined push of four men without himself being moved.

Arrangements for the unusual lecture - demonstration were started through the efforts of Arthur J. Wohl, a member of the sophomore class who is majoring in physical education. Wohl, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, studied a similar form of calisthenics prior to enrolling at the college.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

NIT . . . with eight of the twelve teams already picked the time is getting late . . . Holy Cross would be the best bet, but the loser of the YanCon playoff might not make a bad choice either. . . .

The college division of the NCAA will begin this weekend . . . Northeastern is in the field as is favored Assumption of Worcester . . . The winner advances to the final at Evansville, Ind. a spot the Redmen will be visiting next year. . . .

It would seem that Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have picked a bad time to go cold. . . . Ranked number 2 in the nation, they were a good bet for national honors, but they have since lost to Alabama 65-59, edged Tennessee 42-38 and lost to St. Louis 67-60 . . . not the best record in the world for a team that was pushing the 100 point mark most of the year . . .

UCLA is still undefeated and is the best bet for national honors. . . . They have racked up 24 straight now as tourney time nears . . .

NCAA HONORS are wide open with many teams capable of getting hot and winning. . . . Best example VMI (12-11) will represent the southern conference as they defeated the likes of Davidson and West Virginia in the special playoff held for the right to enter the tourney . . .

INTRAMURAL SEMI-FINALS

The Semi-final round of the Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held tonight in Boyden Building.

Championship round to be held Thursday night in Boyden.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Successful Redmen Season Rewrites The Record Books

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts, in compiling their 15-9 record, managed to be one of the most record breaking teams ever. During the course of the year, the team set many records for single games, but now is the time to see how they did on the year.

WITH THE CHANGE IN STYLE the team broke many of the records for offense this year. The most prominent of these is the fact that they averaged 83.8 points a game, which puts them in the top 20 in the country. This mark broke the old record of 76.6 set in 1954-55. This was also about 14 points per game better than last year's figure. The team also scored more points, 2012, as compared to the previous record of 1880. They sank 833 field goals to obliterate the old mark of 710.

The most enjoyable figure to pick out though is the fact that the team hit at a .427 clip to top the old mark of .422. The change of style is often noticed by a large dip in the percentage as compared to the previous year, but that just was not true this time.

ONE OF THE INDIVIDUAL RECORDS set concerns the number of rebounds in a single season. Chuck O'Rourke pulled down 308 to pass the old standard set by Rodger Twitchell at 292. The tall junior reached the mark with the 22 he controlled against Maine in the season finale.

THE LEADING SCORER FOR THE YEAR was Peter Bernard with a 19.5 average. He scored 469 points to fall just 22 short of the 1000 point mark for his career. Pete finishes number four on the list of top scorers in the school history.

Rodger Twitchell finished with 13.8 points a game, a good year but not as fine as his first two. He hit for 1151 in his career to rank with the best ever as he was number two, 106 points behind all time leader, Doug Grutchfield.

In addition to his fine rebounding, Chuck O'Rourke managed to end the year with a 14.9 average for the number two spot. There is a good chance that the Hadley junior will break the school record for rebounds next year, and with a little luck could also reach the 1000 point mark.

The fourth Redman finishing in double figure for the year was Tim Edwards at 10.8. In addition, Edwards was one of the top shooters from the percentage angle all year. He helped out well on the boards. Edwards still has two years left for varsity ball and should be great by his senior year.

Some of the other steady players for the Redmen finished with averages as follows: Jim Painten 8.4, Charlie Kingston 5.9, and Paul Gullicksen 4.5. These last two would have had higher marks except for the fact that they did not see much action until the second semester.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: The cards are on the table for the playoff tonight at Kingston. . . . UConn and URI must rank about even, but the home court could be decisive for the Rams . . .

Chances appear kind of slim for any NE team to make the

(Continued on page 7)

Ski Team Nipped By Amherst, N.E.C.

On Saturday the University Ski Team defeated 8 teams, Keene State College, Bowdoin, Northampton, Northeastern, Tufts, Brown, Boston University, AIC, and Boston College while losing to New England College and just being nipped by Amherst College by half a second, 387.0 to 387.5 seconds.

THE UNIVERSITY hopes of defeating Amherst rose when one of Amherst's best racers fell and Dick Woods, who had been bedridden the preceeding three days, had an excellent run for the University. This was followed by good runs by Pete Plastridge, Walt Swiatek and Tom Clark. At the end of the first run of the two run slalom the University led Amherst by 10.5 seconds, but the Amherst racers delivered flawless second runs that just erased the deficit. At the end of the race Dick Woods was in 6th place, Tom Clark tied for 11th, Pete Plastridge in 13th and Walt Swiatck in 29th. The race course

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Sextet Completes Injury Plagued Season

by MORRIS SHUBOW

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSCHUSETTS HOCKEY TEAM closed out the season this past weekend with a loss to Middlebury College 5-1 and a tie with the University of Vermont 4-4. Both games were played in the Green Mountain state.

Friday night the Redmen could not catch Middlebury. The Panthers scored first at the 40 second mark and got another at 7:10 to take a 2-0 lead. The Redmen's Dick Callahan scored his 3rd goal of the year at 16:40 of the first period but two Middlebury goals in the second period put the game out of reach. The Panthers added another goal in the third period to make the final score 5-1. UMass had a good third period but was unable to score again. Skip Bowen had a busy night in the net with 36 saves for the Redmen.

IN THE SEASON'S FINALE Saturday afternoon UMass dominated play but just managed to tie Vermont 4-4. Bobby Edmonston stole the puck from a Vermont wing and scored his 5th goal of the season at 5:29 of the first period. But the Catamounts came up with two goals, one with 9 seconds left in the period to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period high-scorer Ken Palm scored his 11th goal of the season, assisted by Dick Feldhoff to tie the game at 2-2. Then Tony Donovan put the Redmen ahead 3-2 with his first goal of the season assisted by Bobby Lee.

Vermont came back with two goals in the third period and held a 4-3 lead going in the last minute of play. But Pete Hurd saved the day for the Redmen when he scored his 7th goal of the season with an assist to Dick Feldhoff. The goal made the final score 4-4. UMass outshot the Catamounts 31-21 in the game.

THE REDMEN FINISHED THE SEASON with a 6-9-2 record. The team was plagued all year by injuries and scholastic difficulties. The injury to Capt. Charlie Glew was particularly harmful. With a good number of lettermen returning next year and a fine Freshmen team this year the Redmen's hockey fortunes are rising.

Pistol Team Prepares For Approaching Tournament

The Redmen Pistol Team carrying a six and four record heads for Kings Point and the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectional Tournament on Saturday. The Sectional Tournament, the NCAA tournament of shooting, determines national standing. Last year the UMass squad placed 19th in the country.

With almost a month lay off since their last match the team has been undergoing intensive practice sessions to keep in shape for the coming match. All the team members have been concentrating on improving weak points and the squad appears to be in the best condition of the season.

The starting line up is still not determined but the starters will most likely be Capt. Jack Kelly (263 ave.), Dave Naylor (268 ave), Dan Sullivan (273 ave.), and either Eric Mussen (253 ave.), or George Wietecha (253 ave). It was recently announced that both Naylor and Sullivan are All-American nominees. Their performance on Saturday will be a determining factor in final selection.

THE REDMEN SHOULD BE STRONG CONTENDERS for tournament honors. Their four losses in the regular season were to Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Vilianova (last years number one, two, three and sixth place teams) while they posted wins over Brown, Kings Point, Coast Guard, and MIT.

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BUXOM BEAUTIES

Campus Chest Battle On

Stomach in, chest out—way out. This is the cry of the Miss Campus Chest Contest which begins March 9th under the supervision of the Revelers. Every fraternity, sorority, and dorm has been asked to nominate their favorite buxom brute. Each of these winsome male beauties will then vie for the title of Miss Campus Chest of 1964.

Candidate pictures, taken last week, found the nominees wearing their most beguiling outfits. (Those divine, *little* sweaters they borrowed from their girls are simply adorable). All pictures will be on display in the lobby of the Student Union. Under each picture will be a milk bottle into which the monetary votes may be cast. Every penny counts as a single vote, a nickel counts as 5 votes, a dime at 10, etc. The charmer who receives the most votes will be crowned "Miss Campus Chest."

Full support is needed to make this year's Campus Chest a complete success. Be sure to vote for the "Best Chest". After all, if Cassius Clay is "The Greatest" at a mere 42-34-36, just think that an imaginative, good-humored hunk of UMass brawn can be!

THREE CAMPUS LOVELIES pose for the Collegian camera prior to the outset of the Miss Campus Chest Contest.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING
Sunday at 8:00 p.m.
in the Council Chambers.

Howard Resigns In Disgust; Senate Underwrites Odetta

by WILLIAM MAHONEY

A motion coming under special business stating that the Student Senate "underwrite the appearance of the folksinger Odetta at the University as an integral part of Civil Rights week of April 19-26 to the amount of 1,500 dollars" brought a completely unprepared body into heated debate.

The Senate then made itself a Finance Committee of the whole with Senator Ross Jones ('65 Brett) presiding. Questions were fired at the sponsors, Phil Johnston ('65 Plymouth) and Bill Donovan ('65 Commuter), as to why the appropriation was being brought up in such a manner and not through the regular Finance Committee. Johnston replied that the commitment had to be made by eleven o'clock that evening or Odetta would be unavailable.

The debate involved as many if not more Senators than any previous issue. "Veterans" as well as new Senators had no prior information. The committee then voted 20-16 to "rise and report favorably" on the motion.

The Senate had been under special business at this point for 40 minutes so President Jon Fife ('64 At Large) called for a recess in order that phone calls could be made and some of the questions concerning the contract answered.

For twenty minutes Senators milled about the floor discussing the motion and waiting for some authoritative answers. When the meeting was called back to order the question was called and a roll call vote taken—21 in favor and 17 against.

SENATOR GEORGE MICHAELS (Brett), Chairman of the Senate Services Committee, showed the newly-developed egg container that will prevent noxious odors in campus vending machines at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Another unexpected action was the resignation of Senator Phil Howard ('64 Mills). Rising immeidately after Committee reports, Howard read his resignation from the Chairmanship of the Activities Committee. As he added that he was also giving up his Senate seat, the body became hushed. Stated Senator Howard "We have been mixed in the mire of bickering and quarrelsomeness. Is it because of desire for power or personal glory? I don't know . . . I am tired of all the infighting."

Rising to voice his admiration for Howard, George Michael ('65 Brett) called him "a vivid example of sincere dedication . . .at times unappreciated." Objection to the resignation was made, but Howard reiterated his wish that it be accepted and President Fife hesitatingly concurred.

The evening's actual agenda of 14 bills was handled in twenty five minutes, coming after one hour of Committee reports and before the hour-long debate began on Odetta.

Among the less controversial bills passed were S87, which incorporates the Dean of Students into the selection, procedure of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and S89, which instructed the Academic Affairs Committee to prepare a report on the desirability of a change in the size and/or style of the present diplomas. Tabled for a week were five constitutions and a motion which would provide the Freshman Class with Senators at Large in the fall.

Last on the agenda was S100 by which the University will share with the other colleges in the Four College area in the under-writing of the play "The Blacks" to be presented in April.

Coming under committee reports was a request from Senator Dave Clancy ('64 Fraternities) that those Senators who had been so interested in compensation attend his Incentive Committee meeting since at the first meeting only one non-member was present.

Also overshadowed by Senator Howard's resignation and the Odetta discussion was an announcement from Services Committee that the refrigerated eggs in the vending machines at Brooks would no longer give off offending odors. The Chairman held up the new laminated and ventilated box which would be used to cure the problem and that settled that.

Scholarships

Scholarship applications should be completed and submitted to the Placement and Financial Aid Office by March 17th. If you have a 2.5 cumulative average or better or anticipate same at the end of the semester. More scholarships are expected to be granted next year than in any previous year.

The Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given April 18 and May 16. These will be the last opportunities. Applications, available in the Placement Office, must be filed by March 19 and April 14 respectively.

Sophomore Banquet Huge Success

IT WAS ALL HAM at the spaghetti dinner Sophomore banquet. More than 700 people, many clad in Roman togas, attended another successful event of the Class of '66.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Administration Handling Of Pay Hike Questioned

The recently raised controversy concerning the administrative handling of the faculty pay increase has brought to the fore a number of hirtherto undiscussed problems.

It is difficult to assess the extent of the faculty discontent on this matter. However, we shall hazard a guess, an assumption, which we feel is a valid one.

It seems to us that the vast majority of discontent is centered in those departments and colleges which do not regularly consult their faculties on matters of recognized importance, such as the pay increase.

On the other hand, those departments, most notably in the College of Arts and Sciences, which have functioning personnel committees established for the purpose of tendering advice to the department heads are relatively free of discontent.

Enough pressure has already been applied that in one college (Physical Education) a special staff meeting has been called to discuss the situation. Other colleges (perhaps Agriculture and Education) will probably have to reevaluate their current administration-faculty relationships. And in general, we can look forward to both internal (faculty) and external (American Association of University Professors and/or AFL-CIO) pressures being applied which will force upon the administration the realization of the need for greater consultation with their faculties.

College teachers are a strange lot. But they are remarkably similar to the rest of humanity. A hurt pride bothers them a lot more than an empty wallet. One feels that many are unhappy not for the little they received, but for the little they had to say about it.

JSD

Letter To The Editors

Fairy Tale

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Jon Fife's "Fairy Tale" in Wednesday's *Collegian*, I can only say that I feel sorry for Mr. Fife. I believe that those Senators who were at the meeting of February 26 know the real facts of the case and will expose this MYTH for what it is.

Ross P. Jones '65 (Brett)
Senate Treasurer
Chm., Finance Committee

Commons Polled

To the Editor:

With the recent Senate poll being so successful and with the food at the Dining Commons being, in my opinion, so poor lately, I was wondering if it would be in the best interest of all students for the Senate to conduct another poll. This poll could give the students the chance to air their views on the food served at the Commons and could offer suggestions for food preferences and other related topics.

I am sure that a large number of students, given the chance, could suggest constructive means of improving conditions at the Commons.

Mike Clark '67
333 Gorman

A Growng Rift

To the Editor:

I am proud to be a student at this dynamically growing University. My pride swells when I read about the victories of our teams, about our Medical School and other planned projects, and when I see all the new buildings and facilities going up on this campus. But recently I have become worried and confused about a rift that seems to be forming between our faculty and administration. The problem appears to have developed over the recent merit pay raises. The "Ethical Practices Committee" and Dr. Hanson seem to imply in their letters that the administration has been using this merit pay raise as a kind of "payola" for their friends. The administration has not published a statement on this. Is this silence supposed to indicate the truth of these "payola" implications? Is the administration going to publish a statement on this? I don't want to see this rift continue to develop and mar the University's Image. I hope that the truth about this matter can be brought to light and that this rift can be sealed.

A confused and worried student

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SENATORIUM

by MARK CHEREN

After the secretary mun bled through the minutes c last Wednesday's meetin and committee chairme mumbled through their r ports (many of which migh have been good judging fro the little that *could* b heard) the boys and girl of the Student Senate once again played the game o 'hide pride and spout rhetoric". The show was duller than usual. The tedium was broken by the unfortunate resignation of a good senator, Activities Committee Chairman Phil Howard. Phil said, in effect, that he was tired of playing the game.

Only two subjects during the meeting proper are worth mentioning. First, the Who's Who Investigation Committee turned the selection of the Who's Who Selection Committee from one student, the Student Senate President, over to one administrator, the Dean of Students, and the students he picks. These students will of course pick themselves, as usual, and the lucky additional few on whom they bestow their grace. It is nothing short of ridiculous that the selection committee for such an important honor should be composed of people who could potentially have to pick themselves. The selection committee should be staffed by members of the faculty and administration designated by positions that they hold which make them qualified to make such selections, for example the R.S.O. advisor, Mr. Buck.

Second, Senator Kiernan proposed a soundly based bill improving the structure of Senators-at-Large positions in the Senate. In the course of discussion, however, it was dropped as an aside that the positions should probably be phased out since they no longer represent a reachable constituency. Why wasn't legislation introduced to *this* effect if the positions are obsolete?

Well, when they had finished all the nonsense and trivia, Senators Donavan and Johnston moved, under special business, to underwrite a concert sponsored by Students For Civil Rights with Odetta and James Baldwin for the purpose of raising money for The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committe, a nationwide civil rights organization in desperate need of financial aid. The concert itself is financially risky, but if the "ifs" come through, it, together with the rest of the events of the planned Civil Rights Week, could be a great success.

After some intelligent questioning by many senators, which drew out all relevant facts, Senators Maureen Flannagan, Don Boyd, and Tom McMullin asked their fellow senators to consider the cause and take a stand on something more important than the Student Senate or the loss of fifteen hundred dollars.

The motion passed by a slim majority. Those who voted against the motion can hardly be blamed, given the risk of the concert; but those who voted for it must be praised for looking beyond the borders of Amherst to a goal of lasting importance. It is a tribute to the students of this campus that they are providing leadership in an area where the faculty and administration have been so dismally backward. There is ground for hope.

Desdemona (Peggy Jones) relates her husband's jealousy to Emilia (Jane Abbiati).

REVIEW

Action Packed Acting

by DAVE AXELROD

Last night the University Theatre brought Shakespeare and Othello to campus.

Although in an academic community we feel closer to the Shakespearean theatre, there is always the risk of presenting a play in which both actors and audience are unable to suspend disbelief.

The University Theatre's production succeeded in engaging the audience, and the actors largly overcame an awe of the lines to communicate the meaning.

Othello, in our present time of racial strife, became more than a tragedy through the flaw of jealousy; in the placement of actors, a strong black vs. white theme was emphasized.

Donald Johnson (Othello), new to the stage, was nervous at first and didn't quite have the punch. Tom Kerrigan, as Desdimona's father, was, with his powerful voice and placement at center stage, far more dominant than lead Othello. Donald, however, grew more confident as the action quickened, and was at his best by the middle of the play.

Jim Wrynn, who looks quite Elizabethan anyway, with a well projected and well inflected voice, was throughout, a good Iago (good enough to make an adjective of praise a painful thing to place before his name).

Well executed blocking was responsible for the success of many scenes. Othello was quite effectively placed on a high step, to stand dramatically alone in the opening scene. The peak of the performance was achieved when Iago instilled a jealous rage in Othello who kneeled on that same high step to swear revenge.

Though it seemed, on several occasions, that the search for actors to fill the smaller roles was a bit unsuccessful, the revelers actually did revel and messages were generally well dedivered.

The sword fights had a zing the practice in these scenes b; Peter Steltzer, Ken Glenn, an Roland Laramee was well wort the effort. The parts of Cassic Montano / Third Senator, an Roderigo were well discharge Rodgerigo's fascial expressio made him quite the "wet puppy"

Lighting was well handled giv ing a variety of moods to a fixe set, but darkness blotted out good duel and much importan action in the third act.

Shakespeare wrote and aug mented his plays with music— thus, a kettle drum and horns were a successful and appropriate transition between scenes and acts. It was a delight to find that sweet Desdemona, compltently portrayed by Miss Peggy Jones, could sing well, too. The roles of Emilia and Bianca, Jane Abbiati and Susan Philips respectively (the only other women in the play) were nicely done; Emilia died nobly.

The overall presentation was a success and enjoyable. Donald Johnson should do better in the coming performances, having proved himself before an audience. The few bugs in lighting will most likely be corrected. The company, and Director, Cosmo A. Catalano, should be complimented on their interpretation of Othello.

Fritz Kreisler Recordings To Be Aired On WMUA

Priceless recordings by Fritz Kreisler, recognized as the top violinist before Heifetz will be aired on WMUA, 91.1 FM, the student operated radio station on campus in a four-week series beginning March 8 at 8 p.m.

During the first week, Kreisler's recording of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with Landon Ronald and the London Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured along with Kreisler's Concerto in the style of Vivaldi and the Schubert Sonata No. 5 "Duo," with Sergei Rachmaninoff made in 1928.

The rest of the three weeks will be filled with Kreisler's recordings of the Beethoven Violin Concerto which he made in 1936, the Grieg Sonata No. 3 with Rachmaninoff, both the early recording (with Leo Blech and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra and with John Barbirolli and the London Philharmonic Orchestra), the Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and piano Nos. 1, 2, (with Franz Rupp) and 8 (With Rachmaninoff), the recording that Kreisler made with Efram Zimbalist of the Bach Concerto for 2 Violins, plus many of the recordings of pieces by Kreisler, recorded by Kreisler and such artists as Carl Lamson, John McCormack, Vincent O'Brien, Hugo Kreisler, Michael Raucheisen, and Geraldine Farrar just to name a few.

All students and faculty alike are urged to listen as this series can only be given once.

Organist To Give Recital

In conjunction with the University's forthcoming Fine Arts Festival, the Steinert Piano Co. is sponsoring a concert by *Berj Zamkochian, internationally recognized organist, to be given at the Newman Club Chapel on Sunday, March 8 at 7:00 p.m.*

Mr. Zamkochian was heard and acclaimed by millions for his performance as organist at the nationally televised Kennedy Memorial Mass from Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Among the selections to be presented will be *Toccata and Fuque in D Minor* by Bach, *Brother James' Air* and *Greensleeves* by M. Searle Wright and *Concerto No. 2 in A Minor—Allegro, Adagio, Allegro* by Antionio Vivaldi.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Arts Festival Organ Concert

BERJ ZAMOCHIAN, internationally recognized organist, will give a concert at the Newman Club Chapel on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m., as part of the University's month-long Fine Arts Festival.

Union College Choir To Be Presented In Sacred Concert Wednesday

The Union College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Jackson, will be presented in sacred concert in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be part of the Fine Arts Festival to be held at the University during March.

The 36 member choir is selected by audition from the student body. Members represent all departments of the college. The choir has toured the eastern United States extensively.

The program includes music of the Renaissance through the contemporary periods. Composers represented include Vulpuis, Lupo, Palestrina, Schuetz, Hassler, Vivaldi, and Mozart. Brahms, Gretchaninoff, Tschesnokoff, Thompson, Creston, and Lockwood complete the program.

Mr. Jackson received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas, and a Master of Music degree from the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. Jackson was a graduate assistant in voice while at Wichita. He has studied voice under Arthur Newman, formerly of the New York City Opera Company.

Miss Doris Ann Harding, pianist, and Miss Mary Orth, organist, on the faculty at Union College are accompanists for the choir.

Forensic Society Will Give Informal Discussions

The Forensic Society, in cooperation with the Dept. of Speech, will sponsor a series of informal discussions on the various presidential hopefuls.

At each discussion, a panel of two or more students will give a ten minute speech explaining why their chosen candidate is the best possible man for the job. After the speech questions will be accepted from the audience and answered by the panel.

The discussions will be held at 4:40 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The first discussion will be on Monday, March 9, on Henry Cabot Lodge. The second discussion in the series will be on March 16 when Nelson Rockefeller will be discussed.

Air Force Glee Club Is Rehearsing For Season

The University of Massachusetts Air Force R.O.T.C. Glee Club, commanded by Cadet 2/Lt. Philip Read, is rehearsing for several appearnces in Western Massachusetts for the second semester. Since its establishment, in the fall of 1963, 27 cadets have enrolled in this AFROTC program.

Under the guidance of their student director, Bernard Pitkin, The "Singing Wings", wearing Air Force Academy uniforms, made their first appearance last month at the Annual Military Ball at the University.

In addition to various appearances on the campus, Captain Robert W. Gailey, advisor to the glee club, plans to put the group in a television appearance as part of this semester's program.

YAHOO
COFFEE HOUR
Wednesday, March 11
We hunger to hear from you!

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STATIONERY
by
Eaton
A. J. Hastings
AMHERST

DRASTIC MARKDOWN ON ENTIRE STOCK AT
Winn Jewelers
AMHERST

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

GSS Sees New Members

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be holding a carnival for all girls interested in the service organization on March 9, at 7:00 in Farley Lodge. Service projects will be the topic of discussion so that all those attending may become better acquainted with the workings of the organization. Some of the projects are Christmas caroling at local hospitals and nursing homes, volunteers at Belchertown, Campus Chest and in cooperation with APO, the Student Book Exchange. Each girl is required to put in a minimum of ten hours each semester on projects such as these.

On March 11, a second party will be held. This will be a "Come See, Come Serve" party where the girls will have the opportunity to participate in a project along with the members. The members are anxious to meet all girls interested in service and will be glad to answer any questions they might have.

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Pinnings

Wendy Neilson, IGU, to Richard Young, AKP, Babson.

Joni Lustre, Brookline, to Les Eisler, SAM.

Kathy Galloway, Brooks, to Jerry Street, KS.

Martha Brockway, KAT, to Charlie Glew, KS.

Roberta Aronson, Thatcher, to Bruce Kellogg, QTV.

ENGAGEMENTS

Connie Harrington, Hamlin, to Roger White, Mills.

Susan Sheinwald, Dwight, to Ivan Most '64.

Lost and Found

LOST: Key chain with WoPe key and S.U. locker key. Please return to Games Area desk.

LOST: French 28 text book. *Le Moulin a Paroles.* If found please return to Jim Luippold in Lodge at Games Area. Reward. PR 2-6686

LOST: A dark maroon Parker fountain pen. Will the finder please return to Jon Kraszeski, 405 Gorman. Reward.

LOST: Will the person who picked up a Loomis, *Modern Social Theory* from the balcony Tuesday please return it. You may leave it at the Lobby Counter.

— Notices —

COFFEE HOUR

There will be a French Coffee Hour for anyone who wishes to attend and speaks French at 6:15 p.m. Monday, March 9, in the faculty lounge in Bartlett.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The Belchertown School has requested that all students going to Belchertown this Saturday attend the "Sock Hop" that the UMass group is sponsoring. Please wear heavy socks or sneakers and dress casually. Music is being supplied by WMUA.

MAROON KEY

Maroon Key applications will be available in the lobby of the Student Union from now until March 12. All applications must be turned into the R.S.O. office before March 13.

MOVIE

Let the Newman Club help you discover the way to "To Hell and Back". Attend this movie to be shown tomorrow night in the social hall beginning at 7:30. No admission charge for those with membership cards, and a charge of 25¢ for others.

SORORITY NEWS

Elections are Main Activity

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A few days ago, a party was held at which the pledges presented their big sisters with the paddles they had been making for such a long time. A poem was read containing a short humorous statement about each sister. Mrs. Vera Shepard, our wonderful housemother, was also presented with a paddle from the entire pledge class.

March 1 is a meaningful day at Alpha Chi. It is Hera Day, and every year, sisters and pledges devote this day to an altruistic project. This year, small gifts were prepared for patients at the Belchertown State Hospital.

Delta Mu was very sorry when Mrs. Howard Davis, our Province President, had to end her visit. Mrs. Davis organized a workshop, and was a great help in advising us on many aspects of sorority life. She brought up many good ideas from which we all benefited.

Thanks go to the brothers of Sig Ep for the recent exchange dinner. Everyone had a great time, including many of the pledges who attended.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Iota Gam wants to thank all the sisters who represented us in the Sorority Sing. We are proud of their well done performance under the direction of Carol Rose.

We also wish to thank Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, and Alpha Sigma Phi for the exchanges we have had with them, in the past few weeks.

Everyone is looking forward to our pledge formal weekend. We are having a dinner dance at Wiggins Tavern Saturday evening. There is a tailgate picnic planned for Saturday afternoon and a buffet dinner Sunday for the girls and their dates. It promises to be an exciting weekend for all.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Since our "remodeling" job by the pledges, Lambda Phi has continued its social whirl. Pledging activity has continued with the induction of Jeanne Gosselin, Dotty Gorenflo, and Doris Pimental. Joan Bracker was elected Junior Panhellenic Treasurer and treasurer of Judson Fellowship. Frani Bassil was elected president of the Orthodox Club.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Langland for accepting our invitation to dinner. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Elections were held Monday night. The newly elected officers are: President, Rene Potish; First Vice-President, Janet White; Second Vice-President, Lynn Weaver; Recording Secretary, Mary Stewart; Corresponding Secretary, Jeanne Brown Senior Treasurer, Frani Savage; Junior Treasurer, Nancy Stanton; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Joan Shusta; Junior Panhellenic Representative, Joan Bracker; Social Chairman, Bonnie Blittersdorf; Activties Chairman, Judy Stevens, Chaplain, Loretta Jennings, Steward, Rita Cerrutti; House Manager, Carop Ann Bollenbach.

SIGMA KAPPA

On Monday Sigma Kappa had election of officers. The following girls were elected for the next year; President, Lynette Arcardi; First Vice-President, Mary Pat Carrol: Second Vice-President, Mary Sullivan; Recording Secretary, Ellen French; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Baron; Rush Chairman, Gail Moran and Mary Marti; Social Chairman, Marion Fuller; Register, Sally Howe; Treasurer, Charlotte Geletka; House Manager, Claire Bohlin; and Activities, Katy Walsh.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Tri Sigma for their excellent job in the sing.

On Wednesday Sigma Kappa had Miss Antunes of the Placement Office as guest. After the meal she held a captivated audience with tales of her travels.

Thanks go to the brothers of Kappa Sigma for the exchange supper.

Mortar Board Nominations

Mortar Board nomination sheets are available at the Commuter's box outside the Lodge in the Student Union. We would like a list of nominations from each girl plus her own activities and average on these sheets. They should be handed in at Mortar Board's box in the R.S.O. office by Tuesday if possible.

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MAJESTIC

Mon thru Fri.—Curtain 8:00 pm
Sat. from 6:30 Sun from 5:00

"A DEVILISH DISSECTION OF MAN THAT HAS HUMOR, SUSPENSE AND A DASH OF EVIL!" BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

KNIFE IN THE WATER

Directed by Roman Polanski

Plus—"SPORT-A-RAMA"

Boating • Bowling • Racing
Parachuting • Fishing

Esquires Put Polish On Performance

In the beginning (fall '62), there were only two Esquires, Rick Lodico (drummer) and Steve Walker (singer), both freshmen from Wakefield, Mass. During their freshman year, they got together with two other buddies from Wakefield, Paul "Captain" Spidle (guitar) and Duncan Glover (sax), with the intention of forming a band. With the addition of Dave Vickery, an outstanding lead guitarist, and bass player Rick Turcott from Virginia, the band was complete.

However, the fall of '63 brought a few changes. Replacing Captain on rhythm guitar was Dick Williams, while Brew Harding replaced Rick as bassman. With this new personnel arrangement, the Esquires "broke back onto the scene" with numerous engagements at the Student Union and the fraternities.

The crew has come a long way since its first appearance, at Dwight House, to a ¾-ton van, fondly referred to as "The Truck," that hauls men and equipment to many other campuses.

A word about the present

On bass is Brew Harding, a junior from Topsfield, Mass. Because of his extensive knowledge of records ,artists and labels, he is the band's consultant authority on "r & r" and "r & b" music.

The rhythm guitar position is more than adequately filled by Dick "Hawk" Williams, a resident and part owner of the Rez in Northampton. Dick, a full-blooded Cherokee Lndian, is the band's "surf music" expert.

The positon of lead guitar is presently in an unsettled state, being filled at various times by Ron of the Venturas, Kenny Thrope of the Shepherd Kings and Bob Hughes, a UMass grad student.

Rick Lodico is the Esquires' multi-talented drummer. A dynamic stage personality, Rick not only plays drums, but also sings, dances, plays guitar and vibes and helps arrange much of the band's material.

Steve Walker, a sophomore physics majo, is the lead singer. Steve manages the band, handles its business affairs and does most of the schooling and arranging of material. He also writes the band's original material, some of which is hopefully headed for reelase on the record market.

Since the Esquires are all singers, they do a lot of group singing. As recent additions to their repertoire they have included some of the new "surf sounds," and a number of tunes from the famous Beatles.

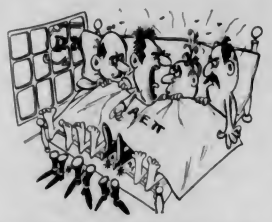
At present the band's main objective is to record and release a hit record (and have it played on the Hatch juke box).

THE VERNACULAR

Haunted Houses

by INEZ BRAND

Are you searching for meaning in your life? Do you need to find a cause? Maybe this is



just the cause you've been looking for. An Englishman has written a letter to London's **Daily Mirror** urging the formation of a National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ghosts. Alan Davidge states in his letter that "Ghosts, like castles, are our heritage, and just as we protect old castles so ghosts should be protected."

While thumbing through a press release on motels and hotels, I spotted this little passage written by a colonial innkeeper:

"Four pence a night per bed. Sixpence with supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed. No boots to be worn in bed. Or-

(Continued on page 7)

Campus To Campus

Various Leaping Screamers

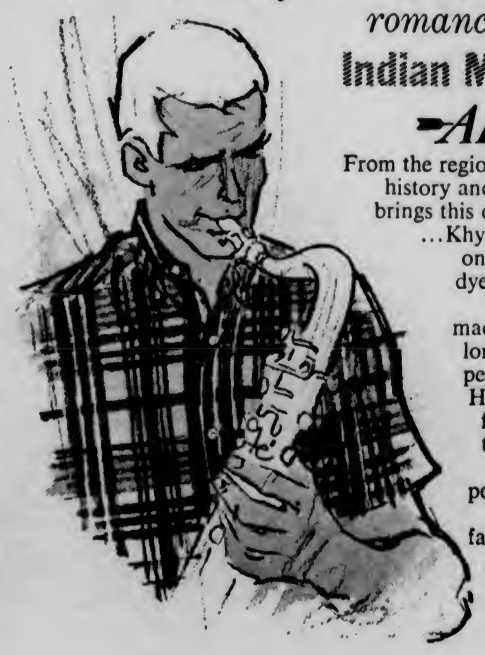
by PAT LONG, Exchange Editor

Amherst Student, Amherst College: In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . motorcycles. Amherst College, however, has got itself a certain cycle problem. President Peter Rubinstein of the Amherst College Automobile Association, has commented that the prospect of acceptance by the faculty of its recent report on motorcycles and motor-scooters "looks dim". Students who now have motorcycles on campus, says the **Student**, "drive them in glaring contradiction to the College and ACAA regulation forbidding the use of cycles in the four-college area. Such actions have been a cause of alienating the faculty to consideration of bikes on campus."

B.U. News, Boston University: Faculty have taken over direct command of B.U.'s radio station WBUR recently in an effort, reports the **News**, "to give the station a more professional outlook as an educational station." On February 16th, two faculty members took active charge of all supervisory, engineering, and program positions. Some students would still be permitted to work at the station but, according to new Director of Broadcasting Edward Obrist, "their participation will be carefully observed and rehearsed." The professors stated that they felt that the students were not "professional" enough to

(Continued on page 7)

A new volume for the student of romance languages



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—Featuring—

TAJ and the ELECTRAS VS **STEVE and the ESQUIRES**

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 75¢ 8-11:30

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Turntable Topics—

WMUA Will Broadcast in *'Stereo'*

by SHERRY SPEAR

QUICK, get two radios and put them in your room. Stand in the apex of the triangle. Why? Lately new stacks of records have been arriving at WMUA and technicians have been putting in extra time. And, there's a good reason, WMUA is going to begin broadcasting this week in STEREO. That's right, f.m. and dorm lines will be receiving the new compatible stereo of WMUA.

SPEAR HEARS: Perhaps you've invaded the Hatch on a Friday night and you've noticed a stack of records with someone sitting behind them with a set of earphones. Then, you're very observant and have just seen the WMUA outpost of "Crazy Rhythms." Perhaps this is the night you've decided to try your wooden nickel on the jukebox and 'lo it functions not. That's because one night a week, WMUA is your free jukebox. You can pick the song you want to hear by finding the survey sheet (distributed around the Hatch) with the Top 30, Oldies but Goodies and a hint to the listeners in WMUAland on a special feature. At the bottom of this week's sheet, you'll find: WHY I'D LIKE TO BE A DISC JOCKEY FOR A NIGHT. After scrawling twenty-five or less words and submitting it to Jim O'Hearn, the dj, you are now an entrant in a contest with prizes from a record to . . . . maybe even a show. That's Friday night, 8 p.m., in the Hatch. Pick up your Survey and you'll be "Glad All Over" if you win.

Folk singers get out your guitars and strum along, the rest of you will just have to hum this Saturday night as it finds the weekly edition of "Standing Room Only" on the air. You certainly won't be disappointed with the folk music Pete Greenwood's got lined up for you but there's the bonus of "New Christy Minstrel Interview, Part II."

Next Thursday, and remember it's in stereo, Ron Engel's "Art of Jazz" will be airing "Focus" by Stan Getz. This is a jazzical-classical mixture with a background provided by the Beaux Arts strings as the string orchestra nucleus.

Knights, Damsels and station members, on bended knees the Exec. Board of WMUA implores the voting members to present themselves and vote. Vote when court convenes Wed., March 9th at 7:30 in the hall of the Round Table.

— Club Directory —

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Progressive supper on Sun., Mar. 8, leaving "768" at 6 p.m. on an invitation to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ricci.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 372. New members welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Fellowship will hold a Bible study on the theme of witnessing on Fri., Mar. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 8 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: The Holyoke Project, Student Action with high school students of neighboring communities. All students invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., Mar. 8 at 6:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave. Supper is at 6 p.m. Program: "Ethics of Sex." Rides available at 5:45 p.m. from Knowlton and Hills.

MATH CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. in Peters Aud. Guest professor Evyatar will speak on "Unamerican Mathematics." All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members and interested persons are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Fri., Mar. 6 at 7 p.m. the third night's services of the St. Francis Novena of Grace will be held. On Sat., Mar. 7 the club will present a movie, "To Hell and Back," at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall. On Sun., Mar. 8, Mr. Berj Zamkochian will present an organ concert in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. There will be officer nominations.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Dinner on Sun., Mar. 8 at 12:30 p.m. for $.50. Program at 1:30 p.m. The University's Civil Rights group will speak on student involvement and possibilities for action in several areas of civil rights. Also, the church's annual Internation Buffet will be held on Sat., Mar. 14 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the church. Entertainment will follow. Tickets cost $.99 and may be purchased at the church office or from Foundation members on campus.

WMUA
Important station meeting for all members on Wed., Mar. 11 at the studios. Election of officers will be held. Everyone should try to attend.

Hockey Team

All varsity Hockey Team members are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, March 9, in room 9 Curry Hicks Cage. Concerns Hockey Banquet.

Four-H Award Given

RICHARD E. TINKHAM of Middleboro was recently presented the Robert P. Trask award for outstanding 4-H leadership. The award is given to a 4-H club member in memory of Trask, a former 4-H club agent in Hampden County and the first 4-H agent in the United States.

Parachutist To Speak

Looking for something to put a little zing into your life? Does the humdrum life of a college student bore you? The solution to your dilemma can be found Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Mr. Nate Pond, member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Sport Parachuting Team, will be on hand with films and a talk on his exciting sport.

Sponsoring this event is the University's own Sport Parachuting Club; the purpose of this organization is to bring parachuting within the reach of the average college student, and to field a team that can represent the University in various intercollegiate and interclub meets.

All interested students (coeds too) are invited to attend. Following the films and question period plans will be made for instructions and first jumps at the Sport Parachuting Center, Orange, Mass.

Save Your Old Mags

Are you saving your old magazines? In Monday's Collegian, an appeal was made for magazines to be donated to the Northampton State Mental Hospital, because the patients there don't have many. To correct this situation, a magazine drive will be held on March 20 and 21. Boxes will be placed in each dorm during those two days for you to place your magazines in.

The magazines will be collected on Sunday, and for those in Fraternities and Sororities who wish to give any magazines, someone will go to each house then.

For those people living off-campus and in town who wish to donate, please call 545-2351 and leave your name and address. The magazines will be picked up on Sunday.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING • MUST END SAT.
THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

Tonight at 8:00 — Saturday at 2:00, 5:10, 8:30
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Sunday at 2:00, 5:20, 8:20 — Mon., Tues. at 6:15, 8:45
"THE VICTORS"
"AN EPIC OF A WAR FILM . . ." —Time

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Lo - Lo Luau?

Outing Club Conquers Mount Washington's Peak

On January 23, during the mid-semester break, 15 members of the Outing Club and Dr. H. D. Stidham and Jerry Knapczyck, both of the Dept. of Chemistry, made the second annual winter mountaineering trip to Mount Washington, N.H.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD WEATHER on the mountain, which is notorious for its combination of low temperatures and high velocity winds, allowed 11 members of the party to reach the summit. The whole group snowshoed into the bowl of Tuckermans Ravine, approximately 4200 feet, while those who had the necessary climbing equipment went on to reach the summit in about 2½ hours by following a snow and ice gully on the formation known as the Lion's Head.

ON THE SECOND DAY, the party snowshoed into the bowl of Huntington's Ravine and spent several hours basking in the sun or climbing the huge talus fans below the gullies. Unusually warm weather precluded any serious climbing as a strong, warm sun caused quantities of ice to fall continuously from the headwall of the ravine.

Trenor Tilley, Tom Lyman and Jerry Knapczyck on Lion's Head, Mount Washington, New Hampshire.

Scuba Club ...

(Continued from page 8)

tus), is an increasingly popular sport, and the UMass SCUBA Club is currently reorganizing itself in order to attract more students.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENT JIM CARNIVALE, '66, a six week course in scuba diving is being required of all new members. Instruction is given on eight different sets of scuba gear that the club owns, so that members will know how to use any equipment that they buy. The course is finished by a "Panic Session" in which the members receive their final test and are certified as scuba divers.

After the new members are certified, they are taken out on progressively more adventurous dives with the club. The club has had dives in practically all local waters and travels to seacoast areas like Newport, R.I. and Grave's Island for ocean dives.

TRAINING SESSIONS are held in the Cage pool for the novices, and the more advanced members have events like relay races and underwater hockey games to sharpen their diving talents almost every week.

Campus To Campus . . .

(Continued from page 5)

implement the program they envisioned for WBUR. Hmmm . . . Sounds to us like creeping professionalism might just take all the fun away from us poor student "amateurs."

Northeastern News, Northeastern Univ.: Unattached females everywhere are leaping into Leap Year with both feet forward and a ring clutched in one grubby little hand, but at Northeastern they've added a new twist. Someone there has suggested that the whole process be institutionalized. Rules are:

1) At two-minute head start for the hunted males
2) Only one male to a customer
3) All men running "just a bit slower than their capabilities" to appear before a student committee for just punishment.

The course for the Leap Year race begins in the Northeastern quadrangle and continues out to the Fenway and beyond. UMass coeds seem to prefer a more informal, year-round contest. We don't know which one would be deadlier!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In last night's action Lambda Chi downed Butterfield House, 35-20.

Fine Arts Council Sponsoring Concert

One of the highlights of the 1964 Fine Arts Festival, a concert of new music written by New England composers, will be held Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Elliott Schwartz of the music department will direct the program, sponsored by the campus fine arts council.

The public is cordially invited to the novel concert.

Pieces to be performed represent various styles of contemporary music, including 12-tone, serial, and controlled improvisation.

Composers from Brandeis University, Yale University, University of Rhode Island, University of Hartford, and New England Conservatory of Music will be represented.

Two pieces—one by George Burt of Smith College, performed by pianist George Walker of Smith, and one by John Crawford, formerly of Amherst College—will be of special interest, according to Schwartz.

A reception for the composers will follow the concert.

Noted Magazine Editor To Lecture At Amherst

Willmoore Kendall, a teacher and senior editor of the conservatice magazine **The National Review**, will speak at Amherst college March 9 on "American Conservatism and Academic Freedom." Mr. Kendall's lecture is scheduled in the Babbott room at 4 p.m.

Mr. Kendall, who has taught at Yale, Stanford and Georgetown University, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois. He also studied at Northwestern University and at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He is currently teaching at the University of Dallas.

During and after World War 11 Mr. Kendall served with the U.S. Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, as an army officer assigned to the Inter-American Defense Board, as chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department's Office of Intelligence Research, as chief of the Latin-American Division of the Office of Reports and Estimates of the the Central Intelligence Agency, and as project chairman of the Dperations Research Office (Military Psychological Warfare) maintained jointly by the army and Johns Hopkins University.

He has written extensively in the field of political science and political philosophy. His most recent book is "The Conservative Affirmation," published in 1963.

Professor Receives Foundation Grant

A University professor's project to use computers to evaluate the credit worth of business loan applications will be assisted by a $2000 Ford Foundation grant, it was announced today by Dean H. B. Kirshen of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Frank A. Singer, professor of accounting, started the work last summer in a Ford Foundation Workshop at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

While in residelce at Carnegie Tech, Dr. Singer worked closely with credit analysts at the Mellon Bank.

With the assistance of Dr. Kalman P. Cohen of Carnegie Tech, he devised a detailed outline for a computer program to simulate the work of bank credit officers.

Dr. Singer's approach to the project gained the interest of members of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Tech and officials of the Mellon Bank. Dun and Bradstreet and Robert Morris ssociates have also expressed their interest and cooperation.

According to Dr. Singer, the grant will facilitate computer programming of the detailed outline, the collection of data on loan applications, and empirical testing and modification which should result in automatic credit decisions.

Lithographic Display In Bartlett Hall

"26 Lithographs by Thom O'Connor," an exhibition of original prints, will go on display from March 9 to March 26 in Bartlett Hall.

The exhibit was organized by the University Art department. The Bartlett gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and until 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Artist O'Connor, now in Los Angeles working under a Tamarind Printer Fellowship, works upon large slabs of Bavarian limestone. He prints his own work in a hand press.

Several of the lithographs in the collection are multi-colored and required a separate stone for each color printed.

Most of the prints to be exhibited were made last summer while O'Connor was studying wih the famed lithographer Antresian.

O'Connor teaches at the State University of New York in Albany. He has exhibited throughaut the country. His work has also been included in the collections of a number of museums, including the Detroit Institute, Tamarind Workshop and Schenectady Museum.

Leaping Screamers . . .

(Continued from page 5)

gan grinders to sleep in the wash house. No beer allowed in the kitchen. No razor grinders or thinkers taken in." Now the question is this: is it historically possible that the innkeeper could have been inspired to write this passage after a visit to a UMass fraternity house?

• • •

Women taxi drivers have one-third more accidents than men taxi drivers who cover equal mileage.

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AT THE GATES OF THE COLLEGE

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE
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Amherst—V.F.W. Hall, Main St.
March 20 WEEKLY Friday, 7:30
Northampton—38 Gothic St.
March 16 WEEKLY Monday, 7:30

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Kimball Scores 32

UConn Huskies Defeat Rams To Compete In NCAA Playoffs

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Connecticut will be the Yankee Conference representative in the NCAA playoffs at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The Huskies earned the trip through a 61-60 victory over the Rhode Island Rams in the special playoff held at Kingston.

THE HUSKIES were led by big Toby Kimball who tossed in 32 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. The big man was particularly effective off the offensive boards.

Rhode Island nearly pulled the game out after trailing by 10 points with about 5 mintues left on the clock. To make matters worse, the Rams had just lost Frank Nightingale via the foul route. It was Steve Chubin who was instrumental in the come back as he chipped in with 19 points.

The Rams played with star play maker Ron Rothstein at only half effectiveness, but he was important with his many steals and without him the Rams are not quite the same team.

THE RAMS WERE DOWN FIVE with 51 seconds on the clock. Two free throws by Mike Fitzgerald and a goal tending call on big Ed Slomcenski cut the gap to one. After Kimball missed a free throw, the Rams got the ball and set up Dennis MacGovern, but the smooth performer missed his corner set and the Huskies were tourney bound.

IN THE THREE MEETINGS of the two teams this year the scores were 43-41 UConn, 54-53 URI, and 61-60 UConn. Pretty even basketball.

Double Dribbles. **UCONN WILL FACE TEMPLE** next Mon. in the first round. . . . Ivy League champ Princeton will face Virginia Military Institution in another game, while the Friars of Providence will take on Villanova. . . . The Atlantic Coast Conference champ (probably Duke) will draw a first round bye . . .

There will be four teams that make it to the finals at Kansas City and they won't necessarily be the top four in the country . . . The East is wide open with 4th ranked Duke and 7th ranked Villanova rated best, but Providence could upset . . . VMI defeated Davidson 10th ranked to keep them from the title shot . . .

UCLA should get through the western regionals with their toughest opponent Oregon State . . . Texas A&M, Loyola of Chicago, Kentucky, Michigan or Ohio State, and Drake or Wichita will be among the contestants in the two mid-west area play downs . . . Out of a crop of contestants like these, it is pretty hard to pick any team . . .

TOP RANKED TEAMS in the country have failed in the last three years . . . Twice Ohio St. no. 1 was dropped in the finals by Cincinnati and then last year top ranked Cincinnati fell before Loyola . . . The big question is, will UCLA meet the same fate?

The time of the year is here when all-star teams come to the front . . . The AP All-American team consists of Gary Bradds, Ohio St., Bill Bradley, Princeton, Cotton Nash, Kentucky, Dave Stallworth, Wichita, and Walt Hazzard, UCLA . . . John Thompson was the only New England player mentioned in the balloting . . .

The New England small college all-star team was listed . . . UMass faced three of the players on the first team . . . Fran Ryan of Northeastern, Rich Tarrant of St. Michael's, and Ken Stone of Colby . . . Joining them on the first squad were Fred Berdice of Springfield and Duane Corriveau of Clark . . . Mass also faced three members of the second team, Jim Rich of UNH, John Gillette of Maine and Mike Branch of Fairfield . . . There will be even more all-star teams to come including the all-YanCon team and the All-New England team, as well as about 5 more all-American rundowns . . .

Olympic Prospects Compete In Eastern Championships

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., MARCH 6—The East's top collegiate gymnasts — several of them potential Olympians—will display their talents here Friday and Saturday (March 6-7) when Penn State hosts the 37th annual Eastern gymnastics championships.

With the team champion already established by the results of dual meets—unbeaten Temple won it and Penn State placed second—the Eastern championships determine individual titlists only.

A highlight will be Friday's battle for the all-around title, won last year by Penn State's Tom Seward. The winner is determined by total score in free exercise, long horse vault, rings, high bar, parallel bars, and side horse—the six events which also determine qualifiers for Saturday's final in each event.

Temple's Mark Cohen is favored to win the all-around crown, with his closest competition coming from Penn State captain Mike Jacobson and Syracuse's Sid Ogelsby.

OTHER OUTSTANDING ALL-AROUND PERFORMERS are Ed Isabelle and Jim Culhane of Penn State; Steve Ross of Springfield; Bill Wright of Temple, Tad Ono of Army, and Carl Poplar of Syracuse.

"There are more good all-around men in the East than ever before," says Penn State coach Gene Wettstone, "and the competition will be exciting and close. The result will go a long way toward determining the top potential Olympic gymnast from the East."

In individual events, three performers will be on hand to defend their championships—Ogelsby of Syracuse on long horse vault; Cohen of Temple on parallel bars, and Tim Phillips of Temple on the high bar. The 1963 champion on side horse and rings, Ray Grimaldi of Syracuse, has been graduated, as have been Seward of Penn State and Corky Voss of Syracuse, who tied for first in free exercise.

Though not a member of the Eastern league, Yale University will enter two men, including Russ Mills, considered by most observers as probably the best side horse man in the nation, if not in the world. The other Yale entry is rings specialist Andrew Graham.

The Eastern league includes Penn State, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Pitt, Temple, Springfield, and **MASSACHUSETTS** and each is expected to enter a full team.

An added feature will be the first invitational championship meet for Pennsylvania high school boys and girls to be held Saturday afternoon. More than 500 entries have come in for this event.

Scuba Club Initiates Underwater Expedition

by RICHARD RYAN

Have you ever searched for solid gold spikes in the hull of a sunken frigate?

One of the most memorable dives that the UMass SCUBA Club has undertaken was the search for the U.S.S. New Hampshire, sister ship of the Constitution.

THE SUNKEN REMAINS OF THE OLD SAILING SHIP are buried in the Atlantic Ocean somewhere off Grave's Island. Although the ship has been found before, shifting currents periodically bury and uncover the hulk, so that large amounts of valuable relics can still be found on the wreck and on the reefs surrounding it. Most of the ship's fittings were made by Paul Revere, who is more famed as a patriot and silversmith than as a shipwright.

In addition to Revere's handiwork, three gold spikes are supposed to be in the hull, but as yet no one has found them.

Scuba diving, (self contained underwater breathing appara-

(Continued on page 7)

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Two Weeks Till Spring Vacation
• FOR THOSE GOING SOUTH ...
Don't Forget a Good Pair of SUNGLASSES
• FOR THOSE GOING TO STAY IN BALMY NEW ENGLAND
It's Bauch & Lomb and American Optical SUNGLASSES
For All Your Needs
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Ad-Hoc Committee

Placement Director Discusses Compensation With Senate

by TERRY STOCK

The Senate ad hoc Committee on Compensation recently heard Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services discuss his views on compensation for extra-curricular activities.

Morrissey told members at the meeting about a sub-committee on Financial Aid in Scholarships newly formed at the University. "The purpose of this sub-committee," he explained, "will be to set up and consider grants in aids for students involved in extra-curricular activities.

"THE GRANTS will be awarded partially on the basis of need with no connection to academic achievement," said Morrissey.

The sub-committee will be similar to the Committee on Barber Awards, whose function it is to grant financial aid and scholarships to athletes.

"THESE GRANTS would probably be given more to juniors and seniors who had already proven themselves in some area. It would be 'pay for having done' rather than 'pay for doing,' " he said.

Morrissey explained that students would apply for these awards. Those with averages of .4 above the graduating average required for their class would be eligible. Students with cumulative averages of 2.5 and higher would be considered for regular scholarships as well.

"THE BIG PROBLEM," concluded Morrissey, "is that the machinery is set up, but there is no money at all in a fund for this purpose."

At a question and answer period that followed, Morrissey stated that although approximately 75% of the committee favored compensation for extra-curriculars, they felt, in general, that this money should not come out of student taxes.

"NOT ALL students are interested in extra-curriculars," said Morrissey. "It makes more sense to have the money that a group makes go back to students in that group."

Some of the money the theater organizations make on plays, part of the concert money earned by the band, and a portion of the *Collegian* advertising money might be used for this purpose, he explained.

"THIS COMMITTEE has not investigated non-monetary compensation," Morrissey stated.

The ad hoc committee is currently conducting investigations into non-monetary compensation, and the possibility of course credit is one alternative under consideration. Opinions and suggestions from students and faculty members are welcomed—the meetings, open to the public, are at 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays and 7 p.m. Mondays in the Student Union.

Fight Against Tuberculosis Aided By UMass Researcher

Major advancement toward a cure for tuberculosis may result from research on fatty acids being conducted by Dr. Robert W. Walker of the institute of agricultural and industrial microbiology at the University of Massachusetts.

The main purpose of Walker's research is to gather information about the fatty acid composition of certain a typical mycobacteria. His Experiment Station project

(Continued on page 5)

DVP Sponsors Three-Day Festival Poetry Workshop

by RICHARD RYAN

A three day Poetry Workshop will be held at UMass starting today, March 9. The Distinguished Visitors Program is sponsoring the visit of the three poets who will conduct the Poetry Workshop as part of the UMass Arts Festival.

The three poets, Stephen Spender, Robert Bly, and Robert Fitzgerald, will visit classrooms during the day, holding small group discussions with students. In the evening, the poets will deliver addresses and readings to the campus at large. The times of the addresses will be posted on bulletin boards on campus.

All three of the poets have had wide experience in teaching, writing, editing, and translating.

Robert Bly was educated at Harvard and the State University of Iowa. He has translated Scandanavian poetry, and he founded a magazine "The Sixties," for publication of European and South American poetry in translation. He has been published extensively in such magazines as "Hudson Review, Nation, Paris Review", and "Poetry". His first book of poems, "Silence in the Snowy Fields,"

Robert Fitzgerald is best known as a leading English translator of Greek tragedy and epic; he has done translations of Sophocles and Euripides. His translation of "The Odyssey" won the 1960 Bailiingen prize. Currentiy, he is the Florence Purington visiting lecturer in English and Classics at Mount Holyoke College. For the past several years he has resided in Italy, where he has devoted himself to was published in October of 1962. writing. His three volumes of poetry include: "Poems" (1935), "A Wreath for the Sea" (1944), and "In the Rose of Time—Collected Poems of 1956."

ROBERT FITZGERALD

Stephen Spender, besides his poetry, has written an autobiography, "World Within World," several books of criticism, and is also co-editor of the famous review "Encounter." He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, University of Cincinnati, University of California, and Northwestern University. He is a native of Britain and in 1962 was made Commander of the British Empire. While a student at Oxford, he became friends with W. H. Auden and Cecil Day Lewis. All three of them took up a strongly anti-Fascist attitude during the 1930's, and Spender went to Spain on the side of the Spanish Republic during the Cvil War.

ROBERT BLY

STEPHEN SPENDER

The poets schedule for their three-day stay on campus is as follows:

Monday, March 9
- 3:30, Bartlett—Stephen Spender, reading his poems
- 8:00, Bartlett—Stephen Spender, lecture

Tuesday, March 10
- 11:15, Colonial Lounge—Discussion, Stephen Spender, Robert Bly
- 4:00, Bartlett — Robert Bly, reading his poems
- 8:00, Student Union—Robert Fitzgerald, reading and lecture

Wednesday, March 11
- 10:10, Bartlett—Robert Bly, addressing the modern novel class

THE FASINATING BEINHORN MARIONETTES
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
No admission charge

Organizations Active In Campus Chest

Campus Chest is underway! An interview with President Lederle found him most enthusiastic about the drive for Campus Chest this year. President Lederle had the following to say:

"This year's Campus Chest campaign, devoted as it is to providing support for especially meritorious activities, gives all members of our University community an excellent chance to exercise their consciences and reflect their concern for the welfare of man everywhere. I urge everyone on our campus to make a contribution to this 'cause of conscience and concern.' I hope that this kind of full participation will bring the campaign to the most successful conclusion it has ever had."

The scope of the drive is such that it encompasses all the organizations on campus, and has the support of everyone from the President's contribution to that of each individual student.

The Campus Chest Committee has apportioned the money to be collected in the following manner: 1) $600.00 scholarship to send a University student on a volunteer work project to the University of Huamanga in Peru. 2) Above this amount 40% will go to the aid of educating Negro students in South Africa. 3) 60% will go to campus scholarships. 4) and any money in excess of $4,000 and up to $5,000 will be donated to the newly established Albert P. Madeira fund.

The students on the Campus Chest Committee have become very enthusiastic and have come up with several new ideas to bring about a more successful Campus Chest.

Every organization is pitching in to make the drive a success, each handling a different area of the drive.

Maroon Keys will solicit from the merchants of Amherst—while the Scrolls will handle the poster publicity.

Alpha Phi Omega will administer a work day in town for which students are volunteering their time. Gamma Sigma Sigma has undertaken to solicit funds from all the faculty members.

Mortar Board will solicit from all RSO organizations who have pledged money from their respective treasuries. Adelphia is making an effort to get a movie in town from which a portion of the proceeds will be contributed.

The Revelers are handling the Miss Campus Chest Contest to be held in the lobby of the Student Union.

The Women's Interdorm Council and representatives from the men's dorms will be soliciting $1.00 from each student.

The sororities, through PanHel, have already pledged $1.00 per person, and a similar donation is expected from each fraternity.

The Student Senate Public Relations Committee has undertaken the *Collegian* publicity.

At a quick glance it can be seen how extensive a drive Campus Chest is and how important it is for everyone to support it. How about your contribution?

The Stockbridge Senate has enthusiastically undertaken the task of soliciting from Stockbridge students in various manners.

—Photo by Leo Stanlake

PRESIDENT JOHN LEDERLE presents his donation to Campus Chest to this year's Chairmen of the drive, Mary Halstead and Bill Najjan.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Underwriting Of Odetta Sets Senate Precedent

The underwriting of the Odetta concert by the Student Senate was a significant step for that body.

As has been previously mentioned, the underwriting constituted a tacit acknowledgement on the part of the Senate that there exists a world beyond the campus pond.

The revenues of the concert will be donated to a national civil rights group, and the Senate, by underwriting it with student funds, has, in an indirect manner, voiced its support for the civil rights movement.

A precedent has been set. Now in many ways the Senate is obligated to open the floor to debate on either direct or indirect endorsement of goals and tasks of extra-campus organizations.

The introduction of such topics of debate would serve many functions, not the least of which would be giving this almost totally politically and socially unaware campus something to think about.

If the Senate claims to represent the students of this University, then let is become the voice of these students.

Let it comment on national and world affairs. Let it express the feelings of the students, be they eight or twenty thousand, on more important topics then it now engages itself with.

This is not to say that the Senate should completely abandon the duties and functions it now serves. The welfare of the students of this campus must always be kept paramount in the Senate.

However, if other topics are introduced perhaps the Senate will not have as much time to waste on petty grievances, and the general level of activity will be raised to the point where the term "Senate" is no longer a misnomer.

JSD

Gov. Sanford's 'Busybody'- No Such Animal Exists

"Yankee Go Home!" resounds throughout the land. Is the scene Cypress? No, it's America, the land of the free. This command is reverberating throughout our country—the location of it's origination, the South. Governor Sanford conveyed this admonition to us personally when he expressed his sentiments concerning "busybody" Reverend David King. The question, that we must ask ourselves to determine whether or not Mr. King is merely a meddler, is, "Is the problem a regional one or a national one?" In view of the fact that the U.S. Congress is attempting at this very moment to pass civil rights legislation (the most important legislation with which it has been confronted in the past one hundred years) it is quite evident that the problem has been recognized as a national one. Our own common sense dictates the acceptance of this conclusion.

With the acceptance of the issue as a national one, we in the North cannot and do not fail to recognize the fact that we also have a problem. (One need only look at Boston) We do not believe that we are Northern saints ("good guys") who are righteously seeking to reform the Southern sinners ("bad guys"). Our problem is not as deeply rooted as that in the South, yet it will be just as difficult to solve, if not more so, for it manifests itself in a more subtle manner.

As a solution to the problem, Governor Sanford has advocated a need for "understanding from the heart." I agree with his sentiments, but we cannot fail to recognize that his desired solution is an ultimate. In order to achieve this ultimate, the first step in the right direction is definitely legislation. Sociologists have proven that a change in the institutional structures of a society results in a change of behavior and eventually in a change of attitude. Granted that the governor would have been faced with violent opposition from the "Segs", if he had attempted to introduce civil rights legislation, this expected opposition is not a sufficient reason to minimize the effect of law as opposed to a much slower natural change of attitude. After all, isn't a hundred years long enough for a people to have a change of heart?

The racial problem is now being attacked on all fronts in all parts of the nation in an attempt to smash the vicious circle which our ancestors have created and which we unfortunately have perpetuated. When American blood is being shed in our own United States, it is the duty of every American, whether from the North or the South, to try to right the wrongs which have created such a vile situation. This country needs more men like Mr. King, men who have the courage of their convictions, and attempt to solve this national problem by working in specific situations under the direction of the present leadership with complete understanding of the circumstances surrounding the situation. With the utilization of both legislation and constructive action some semblance of progress may be achieved.

Janice Baker

The Pajama Party

To the Editor:

In regard to the pajama party held at one of the fraternities on campus a week ago, we would like to express our shock and disgust. Never have we witnessed such a display of vulgarity and indecency as put on by the brothers.

While we realize that boys may be somewhat crude and barbaric by themselves, do you think that it is asking too much for them to wear clothes in the presence of mixed company? We do not consider jockey straps [sic] sufficient clothing!

We are also sure that everyone was sufficiently aware of the fact that the theme of the party was that of a pajama party; however, was it necessary to repeatedly remind us of this fact by the presence of mattresses strewn on the dance floor?

This immoral exhibition has left us nauseated. While this story seems farfetched, we assure the staff of the *Collegian* that "seeing is believing—and we saw it!

A Group of
Disgusted Girls

Ed. Note: It has come to our attention that the majority of fraternities do not engage in pajama parties, and consequently this letter should not be seen as a general indictment. Furthermore it is our considered opinion that girls who go to pajama parties deserve what they get.

The Tearers

To the Editor:

This is a request, a plea to those unthoughtful students who tear out articles from the bound periodicals. Please have some consideration for others who might need the articles as much, if not more than you.

For the second year in a row I am confronted with torn out pages. To make it worse some of these articles have been specifically assigned by professors. Certainly you must have found them important also.

Have you not heard of the Xerox copier?! For almost nothing you can now get a hard-to-tear copy of articles which are possibly very much in demand. The copier is for your benefit as well as mine. Why not use it?

I would appeal to your conscience, but I fear I would embarrass you by finding no guilt or shame.

As in the past I am sure there will be selfish students. I only ask that you think of how many articles would be left if everyone took from the "stacks" what he needed.

Dick Evans '66

Sanford's Empty Speech

To the Editor:

In response to Governor Sanford's speech on "The Role of the Southern Governor on Civil Rights," and to Mr. Geller's letter, we feel that certain essential issues must be exposed, and that the Mr. Gellers must be educated to the moral obligation to protest injustices.

Governor Sanford spoke of policy and programs, but never of implementation; he spoke of the administrative opportunity for grievance, but never of the success of local plaintiffs. He spoke of expediency vis-a-vis the conservative state legislature, but he never spoke of an effort to come to grips with the forces of racial violence active in the state; he spoke of acting for education, but not against the Klan, not of trying to alter the moral standards of the people he simply calls "stubborn."

Are we then to applaud inept and misdirected efforts, to allow a governor to perpetuate platitudes of liberality on a record of chicanery, or are we to demand that he take a positive stand on the issues and act accordingly? Merely "trying" with words is not enough. We cannot in good conscience simply praise the efforts of the ineffective when, from a position of power, they do not dare confront—in action and in words—the issues and values at the root of the problem. **We must demand of a supposedly enlightened public official some degree of intellectual honesty; at least the Faubuses and Wallaces are not hypocritical.** It is nice of Mr. Geller to state that the Governor "appears to be sincerely trying to solve the racial problem in North Carolina." This is exactly what the Governor would have us believe.

Mr. Geller must also come to realize that the civil rights issues, whether in Williamstown or Monroe, are not simply regional issues, but the concern and obligation of every person who would call himself an American. He might also notice that it is generally those who are most vocal against southern segregation who are most active in the attempts to eliminate northern discrimination.

We have been called the "good guys"—it is for each person to evaluate the epithet and the criteria involved. If we are to be renamed "the hecklers," however, it must be with Mr. Geller's recognition that he is irritated by the voicing of assertions of human dignity and moral value as antagonistic to his acceptance of the now pejorative 'deliberate speed.' **YES, we do ask Governor Sanford to reexamine his policies, as we ask all of us to critically reexamine our** values and position towards the man we have been "privileged" to have with us—and we shall shout it from the rooftops if necessary. **If our questions were phrased as accusations, they nevertheless demand recognition and response; if they were "antagonistic," they were so only to the Governor and not to responsible efforts for progress.**

We might further add that the day is coming when those who wish to avail themselves of their constitutional rights can no longer be negated as "Communists," and when the world will come to realize the inherent fallacy and criminality of the Governor's "racial differences mean racial strife." "Nothing is 'black, and nothing is 'white'; most often an issue is 'grey,'" Mr. Geller tells us, and it is the Mr. Geller's who, satisfied with empty declamations, will keep it that way.

If we "came to the lecture prejudged" as Mr. Geller asserts, then I am afraid it was by Mr. Geller.

Daniel and Roberta Kurland
26 Memorial Drive, Amherst

The Senate
Toleration, Power, And Prestige

To the Editor:

As to Mr. Fife's comments in Wednesday's *Collegian;* could it be that Senate President Fife seeks the title of "The Iron Duke of UMass?" His lack of toleration for opposition in any form is remarkably similar to that often attributed to "Big John" Thompson, speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives.

Charles A. Sweeney '67

Ed. note: Mr. Sweeney is a former Senator.

To the Editor:

Due to the actions of a few immature persons bickering and politicking over an issue which now is lost in its insignificance, the image of the Senate has been torn to shreds. Thus, the body itself suffers from the actions of a few persons so desirous of power and prestige that they cannot bear criticism nor fail to have the last word.

The campus has been shown a completely unfavorable picture of its Student Senate. The source of information has been the *Collegian* where a series of articles, written mostly by Senators, has exposed only the faults, with little or no mention of the beneficial motions discussed, perhaps because they weren't "newsworthy." Surely one cannot expect unbiased reporting from these members of the *Collegian* staff who actually participated in the debate during these Senate meetings! Rather, a separate reporter should at all times be assigned to cover the meetings to assure accurate, unbiased reporting.

Yet, I strongly feel that the Senate cannot be as bad as its image now seems. Obviously, the only way to learn the facts in an unbiased manner is to attend the meetings yourself. They are open to the public and we invite interested parties to observe. At least, in this way, you shall learn the full truth about the meetings and that the entire Senate is not at fault, but rather only a few of us are to blame.

Tom Kiernan '65
Senator, Hills South

Melley Writes

College Bowl Team Says Thanks To Campus

To the Editor:

On behalf of the "College Bowl" team I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who made major contributions to the team's success. Many people were involved in this program and should share in the credit that redounds to the team and the University.

Work on the "College Bowl" began several years ago when Bill Deminoff of the Communications Office contacted the "College Bowl" people and requested that the University be given an opportunity to make an appearance.

Our office was contacted late last spring and informed that we would appear in the fall. Our first problem was to select a coach who would be willing to dedicate his own time to the project and who had the complete respect of the students. There was only one man considered, and despite his many duties, Albert Madeira willingly accepted the job.

In a series of meetings held this past fall, the format for selecting the team was outlined. At the same time, the electrical engineering department, under Dr. Dale Scheckels, constructed the excellent buzzer system that was used throughout the practice sessions.

During the selection process, a number of people gave their time in asking questions and evaluating the performance of the student applicants. Among these were: Robert J. Doolan, associate dean of admissions; Bill Deminoff; Mrs. Albert P. Madeira; Wes Honey, alumni office; and Ray Castelpoggi, office of institutional studies.

After the team had been selected it became apparent that help was needed from faculty members in supplying questions within specific fields of study. Between October and February the following professors volunteered their time in preparing questions or in quizzing the team members: Carl Belz, art department; Mario Depillis, history department; Harold J. Gordon, Jr., history department; Leonard Ehrlich, philosophy department; David J. Russo, history department; Edward C. Moore, dean, graduate school; David T. Porter, English department; Elliott S. Schwartz, music department; H. Leland Varley, English department; Albert E. Goss, psychology department; Richard Powers, history department; Jack Thompson, history department; Winfred Bernhardt, history department; Thomas Dilkes, history department; Franklin B. Wickwire, history department; Howard Quint, history department; John Roberts, zoology department; and Philip Gamble, economics department.

Other people made major contributions to the team. Joseph Deschines of the maintenance department drove the team to Springfield each Saturday and picked them up late Sunday night.

Mrs. George Rodgers of the guidance department shared her office space with the "College Bowl" team during those months that they practiced. Mary Alden of the Student Union took over the entire project of arranging for student buses to go to New York to support the team each week.She and Mrs. Watts made the arrangements for the reception for the team when they arrived back on campus after their final victory. William Burkhardt, Jr., assistant dean of men, also traveled with the students to New York on several week ends. University photographer, Everett Kosarick, went out of his way to give photo and movie coverage to the team. Clerical arrangements for all "College Bowl" appearances were capably handled by Pearl Klimczyk, Sylvia Manica, and Carol Moore of the News Office.

Administration support, through the cooperation of President Lederle and Dean Field, was given in a number of different ways from October through February.

As everyone knows the Alumni Office and the Student Senate gave major support to the team.

I am sure there were many others who were giving assistance to Albert Madeira that I never knew about. If anyone has been left out, I am deeply sorry.

On behalf of the team and the University I would like to thank all those who gave their time and effort to the team. This was an all University project and will be of great benefit to all at the University.

Thank you,
Daniel M. Melley
"College Bowl" Advisor
News Director

—*Photo by Andi Beauchemin*

SUE TRACY WAS AMAZED and BILL LANDIS tried to answer questions last Monday as College Bowl Team was welcomed back to campus. Today, the team extends its appreciation to all those on campus who helped it.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

cut it out and Paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra:*

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi.*

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

— NOTICES —

MOVIE

The Eddie Duchin Sotry starring Kim Novak and Tyrone Power will be shown Friday, March 13th at 8 p.m. 40c for the benefit of Scholarship. Sponsored by the Scrolls.

COFFEE HOUR

There will be a French Coffee Hour for anyone wishing to speak French at 6:15 Monday, March 9, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

FILM

Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a.m. the films Memory Devices and Short Term Visual Memory will be shown in Gunness Lab 10. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Free Bowling instruction on Thurs., March 12 at 11:15 a.m. in the Games area of the Union. Instructions by Mr. Lilly of Lobby Counter fame. Come all ye beginners.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Sophomores and Juniors interested in participating in the Exchange Program come to the School of Education Aud., Thurs., March 12, at 6:30 p.m.

FLY CASTING TOURNAMENT

There will be a meeting in Rm. 10 Curry Hicks at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12th of those students interested in representing the University in the Fly Bait Casting Tournament to be held on campus this spring. From this group members will be selected to represent the University at the Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Tournament held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in Sept. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Mr. Brosky—222 Boyden building.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—6:00 p.m.

Marie Paquet and Nels Jorgenson, two of the members of the Robert Joffrey Ballet Troupe which will appear on campus Thursday night.

Joffrey Ballet To Perform

The Robert Joffrey Ballet company, a critical success in North America, Europe and Asia, will appear at the University on Thursday, March 12.

The 32-member company will present its program at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. Sponsoring the performances as a part of the current Fine Arts Festival, is the Concert Association.

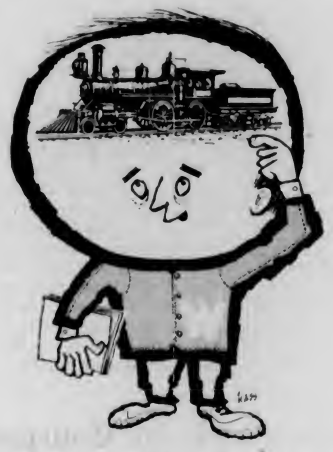
The Joffrey group will present both classical and contemporary works from its extensive repertoire.

DURING ITS RELATIVELY YOUNG life, the company has prospered popularly and critically under the artistic direction and choreography of 32-year old Robert Joffrey.

The company has had seven sold-out transcontinental tours. Last season the group went through Europe, the Near East, and Asia on a State Department-sponsored cultural tour.

The Daily Star of Beirut, Lebanon said, "No audience ever thrilled to a ballet troupe as at the opening of the Robert Joffrey Ballet."

In this country, too, Joffrey's dancers have been cheered by the critics. The Los Angeles Times said the group represented "American ballet at its best," Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune called the contingent "splendid, handsome company expertly trained."



HOW LONG SINCE YOUR MIND WAS STRETCHED BY A NEW IDEA?

The steam locomotive had its place, to be sure. So had the zeppelin, the bustle, and the Franklin stove. But for really *new* ideas, why not attend one of the *three* Summer Sessions at The University of Wisconsin this summer? Choose from courses in Agronomy or Asian Studies, English or Engineering, Philosophy or Physics — and a great many more. For more information, clip this coupon and mail today.

Dean L. H. Adolfson, University Ext. Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
Please send me my free 1964 Summer Sessions Bulletin.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

500 Leaders

Yale To Host Conference, Symposium On Socialism

The weekend of March 13-15 will mark a significant upsurge in radical student opinion on the American campus. Converging on the Yale University campus will be over 500 leaders of liberal, civil rights, and socialist groups from campuses in 12 states all over the Northeast. Students and other young people as yet uncommitted to a radical response to issues generated by the contemporary domestic and world crisis are coming as well, indicating a strong groundswell in concern and unrest among American youth.

AMONG THE MAJOR SPEAKERS who will address the symposium audience are: John **Lewis**, National Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who will speak on "The Negro Struggle in America"; Michael **Harrington**, author of **The Other America**, whose address is entitled "Waste and Poverty in America"; Paul **Sweezy**, editor of the **Monthly Review**, who will analyze "American Foreign Policy"; and Fritz **Pappenheim**, author of **The Alienation of Modern Man**, who will discuss "Alienation in America". After each of these major addresses, numerous discussion seminars will fragment the audience, to encourage the expression of individual responses to the issues and points of view presented by the major speaker. These seminars will be led by SNCC field workers, faculty and students of Yale University, and other volunteers.

Two other sections of the weekend symposium program are creating much interest: On Saturday afternoon leaders of socialist and radical organizations will participate in a panel discussion on "American Socialist Politics, 1964". The panel will represent major tendencies in American socialist approaches to radical political organization in the coming election and in the near future. Already committed for the panel are Clifton DeBerry, Presidential Candidate of the Socialist Workers Party; Nathan Karp, National Campaign Director for the Socialist Labor Party; Fred Jerome, editor of **Progressive Labor**. Also represented will be: Communist Party, Socialist Party, Young People's Socialist League, Young Socialist Alliance. Registration $2.00 at Yale Law School Aud./Hotel rooms $3.50. Box 1229 Yale Sta.

New Senators To Be Aided, Committee Role Changed

In order to reach and inform the vastly growing numbers of UMASS students, the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate has assumed a different and expanding role. Following the election of new Senators, the Committee is responsible for an orientation program whereby the rudiments of parliamentary procedure, and the structure and function of the entire Student Government Association are related to these individuals.

SO ALL SENATORS MAY more effectively reach their constituents and resolve any inadequacies or conflicts regarding men's or women's rules, academic affairs, extracurricular activities, disciplinary matters and general student welfare, the Committee is preparing a series of charts which delineate all those Senate and Student Government officers and committees which deal with these matters.

In addition, the Committee is coordinating the appearance of committee chairmen on the WMUA program **Interaction** with members of the University Administration to discuss mutual problems.

By aiding the Campus Chest drive in handling publicity, writing feature articles on all standing committee activities and adequately covering the special **ad hoc** committees on compensation and honorary societies, the Public Relations Committee, under the Chairmanship of Senator Donald Boyd, has hopes for projecting its role into the entire student body as it has seldom done before.

Morality . . .

(Continued from page 6)

cites many examples of how the recruiting violations come about. Theer are far too many to list in detail but a few will provide a background.

The whole problem of recruiting comes about simply because once a school decides to go big-time there is no retreating. They have a commitment to do their best to field a top team. One example is that of Harvard, a school dear to us all. The writer quoted a high school principal in the midwest as having written two recommendations, one for an All-state guard and the other for a class valedictorian. The guard got in.

Another example concerns a basketball player at Seton Hall. He was a poor student in high school. He was accepted at Northwestern, took four courses (2 in P.E.) and failed two of these; withdrew from the third and did not have sufficient attendance to gain a mark in the fourth. Obviously he dropped out, but was immediately accepter at Seton Hall. Soon he played in Madison Square Garden, came in contact with gamblers and ultimately the fixing scandals.

Then there was the man who made a living of delivering recruits to the campus. He earned from 500 to 1000 dollars according to the number of athletics presented to a campus. He tells of the coach who gave one young fellow $700 for a weekend.

And the last example is that of the big time gambler who on his own scouted high school teams and found some of the better players who were in need. He offered to put them through school. He never asked them to fix gomes. All he did was keep in contact with the player and just through normal gossip learned of any troubles that individuals on the player's team might have. In this way he could make a better estimation of a point spread. His benefits far outdistanced the cost of putting the player through school. In addition he had the satisfaction of seeing some of the players reach all-American status and go on to become successful coaches.

N.A.A.C.P. Leader "Freedom March" Organizer Speaker

A lecture on the recent militancy in the Civil Rights Movement and its different branches will be given by Dr. John A. Morsell on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

DR. MORSELL, Assistant to the Executive Secretary, N.A.A.C.P., received his Ph.D. in Sociology from Columbia University. He has written "A Study of Negro Voting in New York City," and has participated actively in the studies of desegregation in the armed forces during the Korean War.

His most recent article, which was printed in the Harvard Educational Review, deals with the fact that educational opportunities for the Negro are less than those for the white. Dr. Morsell's name was mentioned as one of the key organizers of the march on Washington.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate Sociology Club. All interested students and faculty are invited. There is no admission charge.

ED. BLOCK INTERVIEWS

Students who have a 2.0 cumulative average and are interested in the elmentary or secondary education block should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign up sheets are available at the office, School of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person; application information cards will be filed out at that time.

No one will be interviewed who lacks the required average or who negiects to make an appointment before March 20, which is the deadline.

Elementary Education

1. Students majoring in Education
2. Cumuiative average 2.0
3. Juniors who have not been previously interviewed

Secondary Education

1. Cumuiative average 2.0
2. Only juniors should apply
3. Home Economics and Physical Education (Men and Women) must apply for the interview

Lambda Chi . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Pluta and Ron Merrill both sunk 10 while Paul Garber rebounded—that was TKE's recipe for victory.

For QTV John Gavore scored 11 and John Hall had six in an extremely exciting game. With just 15 seconds left to play QTV had narrowed the gap from 6 to 1 point but missed the shot. TKE came back to add one more hoop to put the game on ice. The final score, TKE 31, QTV 28.

Watch Wednesday's Collegian for the first annual All-Intermural selections—selections being made by the refs and Intermural officers.

Mermen Play Host In Annual New England Swim Competition

by BUD PRATT

This year the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association (N.E.I.S.A.) is holding its annual championship competition here at the University. The arrival of the new diving board has made it possible to hold the event in the new Frank I. Boyden PE Building instead of the Women's PE Building, where it was originally scheduled.

THE UMASS VARSITY will be out to cop a high team standing as well as individual awards against fifteen other New England Colleges including Williams, Trinity, Holy Cross, Coast Guard Academy, Springfield, Vermont, UConn, Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, M.I.T., Bowdoin, Tufts, W.P.I., and Southern Connecticut.

UM FINISHED SEVENTH in NE last year after a 5-4 season; This year's squad amassed an outstanding 6-3 record, and is entering a number of threatening performers. The same UM swimmers who emerged with fifths and sixths last year will be gunning for firsts this year.

The preliminary heats will begin this Thursday (March 12) in the evening, with no admission charge. The competition will continue Friday at 2:00 P.M. (adm. $1.00) and 7:30 P.M. ($1.00). The finals will take place on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 P.M. (adm. $2.00). The 1963-64 season has been the best ever for the N.E.I.S.A., with records being shattered in nearly every event by a wide assortment of teams. The outcome of this year's championships is more unpredictable than ever.

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— Club Directory —

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 at 7 p.m. in 372 Bartlett. New members welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Elections will be held. All members should attend.

FLYING CLUB
Important meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Elections will be held. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
All girls interested in GSS are invited to a party on Mon., Mar. 9 at 7 p.m. in Farley Clubhouse.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill. Petrologist K. A. Pankiwsky will speak about geology with emphasis on X-ray analysis of rock forming minerals. Refreshments following the meeting.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. in 117 Draper. The talk will be on industrial marketing. All are invited.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. The discussion will be "Early Man in the Northeast: With Special Reference to the Bull Brook Site in Massachusetts.'

MATH CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Prof. Evyata will speak on "Unamerican Mathematics." All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 in the Worcester A room of the S.U. All members and interested persons are invited.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The talk will be "Misconceptions of Orthodoxy. A reception will follow. All are welcome.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Games Lodge of the S.U. Everyone is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Cage. This is the last day that prospective members may register for the basic instruction course for the spring semester. Members are reminded to sign up for the Infirmary physical.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a lecture on Tues., Mar. 10 at 4:40 p.m. in E34 Machmer. Mr. Janhein Jahn will speak on "The Philosophical Systems of Traditional and Modern Africa." All are invited to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. There will be officer nominations.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

WMUA
Very important station meeting for all members on Wed., Mar. 11 at the studios. Elections will be held. All members should attend.

T.B. Study ...

(Continued from page 1)

is significant because these organisms have only recently been recognized as a source of tuberculosis and other diseases.

MEMBER OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION present at a recent meeting of the Hampshire County Public Health Association, Inc. discussed the waxy covering on the tubercle bacillus, one of the atypical organisms with which Walker is experimenting. They recognized, announced William E. Dwyer, president of the association, that Walker's project might possibly lead to the discovery of a method of penetrating this tough, waxy coat without injury to the tuberculous patient. It is not now possible to kill these disease organisms without simultaneously destroying the healthly human cells which surround them. The association awarded Dr. Walker $176.50 for equipment to supplement university apparatus.

An alumnus of the institute of agricultural and industrial microbiology, Walker was recently made a research instructor in the institute.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lambda Chi Campus Champs; Defeat Phys. Ed. Majors, 43-31

by ALAN LEBOWITZ

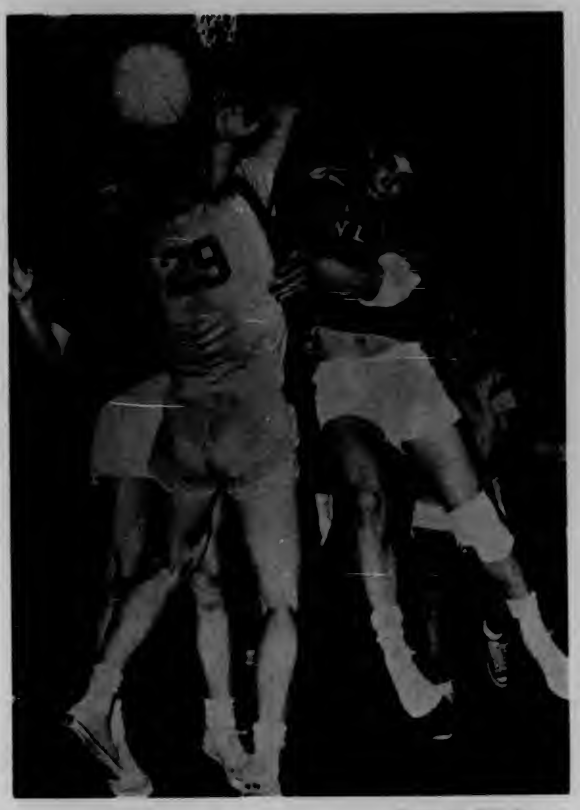
Jack Schroeder, Phil DeRose, Terry Swanson and Roger Deminico are familiar names to any patriotic UMass football fan. But Thursday night at the Boyden building they took off cleats and donned sneakers unsuccessfully as their Independent League Champs lost the campus title to Lambda Chi Alpha, 43-31.

THE BIG FACTOR in Lambda Chi's victory was the fact that they controlled the boards as their 6'6" center Charlie Fohlin played hard and brought down many big rebounds. Althougth he fouled out, with one minute 35 seconds left to play, his seven points and at least 15 rebounds spelled victory for Lambda Chi. The high scorer for the Champs was Al Garsys with 14. Close behind was Dick Feriante who netted 12 and Don Rana with 8. Lambda Chi moved the ball well and reaped the benefits of practice and teamwork.

ON THE LOSING SIDE OF THE LEDGER, the Phys. Ed. Majors, handicapped by a lack of height, proved to be a formidable opponent for the powerful Lambda Chi team. Paced by Terry Swanson's 10 points and Don Smith with 7, they suddenly broke loose toward the end of the game, but ran out of time. Trailing by as many as 18 they came on strong but it was the old story of too little too late. Schroeder and Demnico both did good jobs in the rebounding department despite the fact that they were at a distinct disadvantage heightwise.

IN THE LAST GAME of the Intramural season, TKE just squeezed by QTV 31-28 to gain third place in the IFC. Frank

(Continued on page 4)



—Photo by Bill Green

ACTION GALORE as Lambda Chi met the Physical Education majors in battle for campus championship.

Wrestlers In N.E. Tournament; Springfield Dominates Events

This weekend, the spectators at Pratt Cage at Amherst witnessed another great New England Tournament. While everyone knew that Springfield would dominate, it was interesting to watch the other thirteen members of the N.E.I.W.A. resist. Just after the finals, one competitor from Coast Guard said "it looked like Springfield v. the All-Stars. Indeed, Springfield took first place in seven of eight varsity events. Only MacKenzie of Wesleyan could stop their heivyweight (Miller).

The results of the finals were: 123 pounds — Gilmore (Spfld). 130 pounds — G. Sadowsky (Spfld). 137 pounds — J. Sadowsky (Spfld). 147 pounds — Cerra (Spfld). 157 pounds — Winter (Spfld). 167 pounds — Holmes (Spfld). 177 pounds — Cerra (Spfld). Unl. — MacKenzie (Wes). The Springfield Freshman Team also produced four first-placers. The Team Championships went to Springfield, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Williams.

UMASS' 137 pound Jesse Brogan injured his hand beating Eberl of Dartmouth (3-0) and this practically ruined UMASS' chances in the Finals, although Darling and Cafarelli won their first matches.

Boris Chevone wrestled a tremendous match against Fierstine of Amherst in the 123 pound class, but lost 9-8 in overtime. Since Fierstine was later beaten by Curry of Hartford, Boris' chances of placing (as he did last year) were over.

Brouillet Takes Fourth

Redmen In IC4A's

by GENE COLBURN

Bob Brouillet traveled down to New York this past weekend a definite underdog in the 2 mile at the IC4A's. Digger had not been running up to par for quite a while, and Coach Footrick was not too sure of what Brouillet could do. Much to everyone's surprise, including Digger's, Bob took fourth with a time of 9:11.1. This set a new University record. The winning time was 8:59.

JUNIORS Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey turned in some really fine performances, although they didn't score any points. In the afternoon Panke ran 4:24 for the mile and Ramsey ran 4:25. This was the best time either had ever done in the mile. That night Ramsey came back and ran a 9:43.5 two mile. This is 20 seconds faster than he's ever run, and puts UMass in a good position of getting first and second in the mile and 2 mile upcoming Yan. Con. Championship.

SOPHOMORES John Mederios and Doug Sloan both competed in the 60 yard dash and ran a creditable 6.6. Mederios also broadjumped, and went 21'2". The next meet for the Redmen will be Tuesday night against UConn.

Research Board Investigates Morality In Collegiate Sports

by JOHN GOODRICH

In the last two issues of Sport magazine, the research staff has been conducting an investigation into the problem of morality in collegiate sports. While the articles appear to center on the Big Ten and the Pacific coast, they provide a number of lessons meant for all institutions.

One thing the writer admitted was the fact that sports provide a way to gain recognition for the school without giving any indication as to the academic level of the school. This can be seen even on our own campus. The success of our football team and college bowl team (which is in a sense a sport) have brought a certain amount of recognition here to UMass. Yet it must be kept in mind that neither is truly indicative of the academic level of the school as a whole. However, good progress in spirits can lead to a more active alumni that could contribute to various funds.

At present there are over 1400 colleges and universities in this country. Of these, only about 200 can actually be called "big-time" in football or basketball. This puts the level of corruption in sports at a minor level, however it cannot be overlooked that those players involved are supposed to be the future leaders of the nation. As one Senate investgator pointed out, "About 96% of the kids approached by gamblers accept right away."

The way the gamblers work can be to have the player shave points off of a lead or lose a game the team was to lose anyway. With a few blown layups or floor errors in basketball the lead can be just at the right margin for the gamblers to clean up and the teams are none the wiser.

One of the biggest questions about the cause of corruption in sports is just what provoked the players to even get involved wtih the gamblers? Only about half of those who were mixed up the mess were actually involved because of need. The rest were just there. The writer chooses to lay the blame on the basic moral atmosphere in the various parts of our society. He

(Continued on page 4)

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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Debaters Cop CCNY Tourney As Novices Reap Trophies

The University Forensic Society returned from the Ninth Annual City College of New York Debating Tournament this weekend, after taking two trophies and virtually walking off with the tournament. Steve Jenkins and Larry Rutstein, debating switch-side tied for second place out of thirty-eight teams in the varsity division. They had a 5-1 record, defeating Mount St. Vincent, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Niagara University, and St. Joseph's of Brooklyn, and losing to the University of Virginia, which was the only undefeated team in the varsity division.

A similar story occurred in the novice division, with Marshall Goldberg and Jack Peterson going undefeated on the negative side in their four rounds to compile the best novice negative score out of thirty schools. Goldberg was awarded a trophy for first place negative speaker, with Peterson placing fourth out of the sixty speakers. John Morton and Gerry Goldhaber compiled a 2-2 record on novice affirmative in their first tournament appearance this year. The overall novice record was six wins and two losses, fifth best out of the thirty schools.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, Morton outpointed twenty-three other speakers and was awarded a trophy for first place in the event, a remarkable achievement since it was the first time he had ever entered such a contest.

The year's overall record now stands at 64 wins and 42 losses with three first place awards in individual events. The Society has now amassed five trophies and five certificates of excellence for this year's efforts.

Psychologist, Prof. To Participate In Peace Seminar

The third in a series of eight sessions of a non-credit interdisciplinary seminar on the problems of world peace will meet tomorrow in the faculty lounge of Bartlett Hall at 4 p.m.

Prof. Robert Tucker of the English Dept. and Dr. Joseph Havens of the University Health Service will speak. "Literary Paradigms of Conflict Resolutions" will be the subject of Prof. Tucker's talk. He plans to use examples from various ages of literature, including *The Iliad, The Tempest,* and *Crime and Punishment.*

Dr. Havens will discuss "The Psychological Perspectives of Peace Making", in order to demonstrate what the psychologist can do to ease the problem. He will emphasize the research done in the field.

Students and faculty are invited.

SENATE SEAT

Nomination papers for Senator from Mills House are available in the R.S.O. Office. They are to be returned by next Wednesday, March 18. The election will be held Thursday, March 19, from 6-9 p.m. in the dormitory.

Composers From 7 Colleges Participate In Workshop

The 1964 Fine Arts Festival, dedicated to the memory of the late John F. Kennedy, will continue until March 25 with a variety of cultural and artistic events.

Wednesday, March 11, the Fine Arts Council will sponsor a New England Composers Workshop in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m. Elliott Schwartz of the music department will direct the program.

Composers from the New England Conservatory, Yale University, Wellesley College, Brandeis University, Smith College and the University of Rhode Isand will present original compositions.

The 45-voice Union College Choir, on its 15th annual tour, will visit Wednesday, March 11, to give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The choir is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Flamenco guitarist Ron Soodaiter of Springfield, a student of the masterful Carlos Montoya, will give a concert in the Student Union ballroom on Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Soodalter's appearance is being sponsored by the Student Union program council.

Students, faculty members and administrators will join in an all-campus arts tribute to the late President Kennedy on Tuesday, March 17, at 11:15 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Milton Mayer, author of "They Thought They Were Free" and a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will lecture on "Man and the State in Western Literature" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 18.

Mayer's talk is scheduled for Bartlett Auditorium. His lecture is sponsored jointly by the departments of English, Government and History.

Federico Fellini's "La Strada" will be shown in the Student Union ballroom at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

To wind up the Fine Arts Festival, the Student Union program council is sponsoring Evelyne and Bob Beers in a folk concert using the ancient psaltery. The Beers will appear on Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union baliroom.

Roof Leaks Plague Union

DENNIS LILLY, assistant director of the Student Union, points out debris that has fallen from the ceiling of the Calendar Office. Source of the mess is a leaky roof that has plagued the Union almost since the year of its opening—1957.

Compensation Study

Collegian Stresses Salaries; WMUA Asks Scholarships

by TERRY STOCK

Jeffrey Davidow, Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, and Jim O'Hearn, Station Manager of WMUA, expressed their views on compensation for extra-curricular activities to the Student Senate ad hoc Committee on Compensation at a meeting on Monday evening.

O'Hearn, who is seeking compensation in the form of scholarships, said, "You certainly can't pay everyone in the beginning, so you should start by paying those who need it for their education, taking them from among those who are giving the most to the organization. Later you could extend payment to those deserving members who don't absolutely need the money. The people who haven't been in the organization long enough to be officers should also be considered for scholarships."

Davidow, on the other hand, stated that he felt that once an organization became involved with scholarships, it would never be free from that form of compensation. Need, he commented, might also become the primary factor and ability would suffer.

"I think we should start with salaries," said Davidow. He emphasized that these be merely **token** salaries to be paid to editors and managers of the prime service organizations on campus —the Index, the Collegian, and WMUA — to eliminate anyone seeking one of these positions merely out of greed.

"On the Collegian," he continued, "we have difficulty getting people to run for responsible positions. Once we get them we often can't keep them. We've lost several editors already this year because they've lost interest. People don't run for the ed-

(Continued on page 6)

Unpopular Causes To Be Subject Of Pre-Law Lecture

As the first in a series of lectures concerning the role of the lawyer in American society, the Pre-Law Association will present, on Thursday, March 12, Professor Albert J. Beisel, Jr., Professor of Law at Boston University Law School.

Prof. Beisel, who is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "The American Lawyer and the Defense of Unpopular Causes." His address, which will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

Art Show

The annual Four College Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Club at the University of Massachusetts, is being held through March 14 in Memorial Hall at the University.

Prints, sculptures, oil paintings and water colors by graduate and undergraduate art students at the four schools will be on display. There will be prizes awarded in each medium.

New Head For Physics Dept.; Aim To Be Program Strength

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, associate professor of physics at Yale University, has been appointed professor and head of the physics department at the University, it was announced today by President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Gluckstern will take over his new position on Sept. 1. An outstanding physicist, research scientist and teacher, he has published more than 40 authoritative scientific papers in "Physical Review," "Science," "Annual Reviews of Nuclear Science," "Nuclear Physics" and "Reviews of Scientific Instruments." He is particularly interested in the field of theoretical and high energy physics and is an authority in the area of atomic accelerator design.

Dr. Gluckstern has served as a consultanat to the Physical Science Study Committee, to Project Sherwood at the University of Caiifornia Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, to the Republic Aviation Corporation and to the Institute for Defense Analyses. He is currently serving as a consultant to Brookhaven National Laboratory and to Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

One of his duties at UMass will be to strengthen the graduate and undergraduate programs of the physics department. Work is nearing completion on the new addition to the physics building and will be completed before Dr. Gluckstern takes up his post at U-Mass.

Before joining the Yale faculty in 1950, Dr. Gluckstern held Atomic Energy Commission postdoctorai fellowships at the University of California Radiation Laboratory and at Cornell University.

He is a 1944 graduate of City College of New York, where he received a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. He received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian Staff please note. There will be a mandatory staff meeting this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers to discuss Constitutional revision and election procedure.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Collegian And The Faculty Senate

There is a direct proportion between the increasing size of this campus and the necessity for closer bonds of communication among all members of the University community.

To this end, we have taken a number of steps this year, including the free distribution of *Collegians*, to insure that the channels of communication between students and faculty and administration remain wide and unobstructed.

Also, we have seen a growing awareness on the part of all segments of the campus community that no longer can each segment operate as a whole unto itself. Faculty and student actions are quite often interrelated in purpose and most often in effect.

The *Collegian* has attempted to provide the entire campus with pertinent faculty-administrative news that might have primary effect upon the student.

However, this has not always been an easy task, and quite often mistakes have been made. This is primarily due to the fact that the *Collegian* must rely upon other sources, apart from its own staff, to provide it with pertinent information. All too often we have fallen prey to the subjective opinion of interested parties.

Now, it appears that some members of the Faculty Senate have realized the importance of allowing the *Collegian* to get its information first hand, and have introduced a motion which, if passed, will allow a *Collegian* representative to attend all subsequent Faculty Senate meetings for this year.

The *Collegian* takes this opportunity to urge members of the Faculty Senate to vote for passage of this motion, and to insure all that the *Collegian* will cover the meetings in an objective, impartial manner.

Nothing will be reported out of the Faculty Senate meeting that will place any individual of that organization in a potentially undesirable position with any other member of the campus community.

If the *Collegian* is to continue printing the news, which it must do as a public service, then it is only practical to afford it the best possible opportunities for objective news coverage.

JSD

Letters
Peace Corpsmen Write

From Guatemala

Ed. Note: The two excerpts below are from two letters received by members of the editorial staff from friends now serving in the Peace Corps. They offer an interesting first - hand glimpse into conditions in two widely separate areas, Nyasaland in Africa and Guatemala in Latin America.

Bill Pierson
Guatemala City

Happy greetings from "The land of eternal Spring!" I'm taking you up on your suggestion to write something for the *Collegian* while I'm down here in Guatemala. Another PCV and I went into the city some time ago to see "The Ugly American." The film inspired me to write a very patriotic-type "letter to the editor" which has been revised two or three times into the document that I'm sending to you for your consideration as likely fare for the consumption and enlightenment of my colleagues at UMass. I am being very serious when I speak of the "miracle of America." It is really a miracle that the United States is as rich as it is. Or perhaps we should say rather that given the political philosophy of the U.S., the belief in opportunity for all, the belief in the worth of every human being, the belief in certain fundamental, inalienable rights . . . what we call "the miracle of America" was bound to come to pass.

Guatemala, on the other hand, is really something else! There have been numerous dictators, flirtations with communism . . . most of the land is owned by a very small minority of the people. **Once you get outside of Guatemala City, except for a few of the larger towns, everyone is poor. And I mean really poor. They do live in thatched huts, they do go barefoot . . . I just read the article in *Newsweek* on Poverty U.S.A. . . . perhaps this was poverty by U.S. standards, but if most of the people in Guatemala could live as well as those cited as poverty-stricken in the article, they would consider themselves rich.**

From Nyasaland

Bill Farrow
Nyasaland

I am teaching History and Math under the English system of education. This system has no place in Africa and I long for the good old American pragmatic education. The boys spend five years preparing for the Cambridge Exams and then only 50% will pass.

I have also become involved in the Zomba night school teaching History and Geology. With 2000 openings and 10,000 candidates you might see the slight discrepancy. I've never seen a place where such a real desire for education existed. Now I begin to see how lucky we are and how unappreciative.

The country is beautiful, the people open and friendly, and the work is rewarding—What else could I want?

Black Muslim Split

by JOHN B. CHILDS

The recent move by former Black Muslim leader Malcolm X to form his own organization outside the Black Muslims at first glance would seem a call for rejoicing from those who dislike the Black Muslims. Indeed the move is a split in what only last year seemed a tight-knit well oiled militant organization.

Indeed the move may indicate growing internal strains and tensions which may be working to end the power of this organization of American Negroes united under Islam.

But Malcolm X has pledged to form a national political organization. This will have no religious baseline. Herein lies its potential power, for Malcolm X has also voiced his support for the tenets of the Black Muslims. If indeed his political organization does get off the ground America may find itself faced with a movement having the militancy and smooth running machinery reminiscent of the Black Muslims which at the same time is attracting many more Negroes than the Black Muslims because of its non-sectarian nature.

The Black Muslim movement may be disintegrating. But a new movement using Black Muslim techniques and having a mass following may be in the formative stage. Any continued frustration, such as a successful filibuster of civil rights legislation may very well provide a fertile field of frustrated discontent which could cause this movement to grow to astounding and dangerous proportions.

Time now, more than ever, for some Democratic busywork.

Sign Up For APO Workday

Campus Chest is underway! A large part of this fundraising drive can be made successful by your participation as well as your contribution. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring work days in town to help raise money for the drive.

You can sign up by putting a slip of paper with your name and campus address in the Campus Chest box in the R.S.O. office on the second floor of the Student Union.

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Senate Goals

To the Editor:

As one of the proponents of the "Odetta bill," I would like to voice both assent to and dissent from Mr. Davidow's editorial in Monday's *Collegian*, imputing that the Student Senate . . . "is obligated to open the floor to debate on either direct or indirect endorsement of goals and tasks of extra-campus organizations". He seems to feel that "if the Senate claims to represent the students of this campus . . . let it comment on national and world affairs."

In voting for this bill, I affirmed one thing, and one thing only—that the Senate has an obligation to insure the viability of any RSO organization, whether we believe in the cause which it advances or not.

I do think, however that the editorial offers substantial food for thought by bringing the goals of the Senate into question. The bickering and "petty grievances" we have had to contend with this year have been more a result of the nonexistence of well-defined goals than a lack of leadership on the part of the Presidency. We have all failed the student body by not providing the Senate with these goals. It is far easier to criticize the few individuals in responsible positions than it is to be vocal in infusing new and unproved ideas into the veins of that body, which, by definition, should be a forum for innovation.

The Merit System

To the Editor:

"As is usual in academic salary ranges, as used by leading universities, there is no commitment that staff members will automatically go to the maximum of their rank. An individual progression up the salary range will be based upon merit, as evaluated under policies set by the Board of Trustees, and upon availability of funds." These ambiguous words were printed in the memo from the University News Office on March 6, 1964. They, however, do not concretely explain the evaluation and merit system of the University. They do not uniformly explain how salaries are arrived at for faculty members. I am aware of how the merit system does not work. It has no bearing upon the ability of the professor as a teacher. It has no bearing upon the popularity of a teacher with his students. It has no bearing upon the student's appraisal of a teacher's worth. It has no bearing upon the length of service a teacher has given to the University.

The merit of a teacher can best be valued by those who are the recipient of his achievements. I believe the student to be in the best position to judge the value of a professor. Yet many professors held in esteem by a vast majority of students have not been promoted, while those held in disfavor by this same majority on the basis of teaching ability have been promoted not only in salary but within individual departments. I question therefore, the policy of merit of the Board of Trustees and the Administration. If such a system exists that the University student is unaware of, I stand corrected. If, however, this merit system is a "payola" deal hidden behind vague ambiguities then it should be corrected. In either case let the truth be known and clearly stated. Let the administration explain to all concerned or interested exactly what this merit system is and how it works as regards the professors of this University.

Michael Barry Rose

The fact that there is such a factor as being discreet in the use of the nearly $150,000 of student tax funds which is entrusted to the Senate this year makes us

(Continued on page 4)

Turntable Topics

"WMUA Is Getting Drafty"

by SHERRY SPEAR

Students have been seen furtively running through the dorms hunting down AM-FM converters. Some already have an FM radio already on tuned to 91.1 mc. The reason: WMUA, the student radio of the University has gone stereo. The right hand side is being transmitted over the am-converter (about 790kc) and the left hand over the fm. The station is using a new stereo cartridge and utilizing our stereo taperecorder and records to bring you this innovation. Temporarily, stereo may only be heard Thursday nights from 10-11 on Ron Engel's "Art of Jazz". A few commuters may be muttering, and dormites dreaming of "stereo commercials" but WMUA respectfully requests that students remember this is an experimental stage that will undergo improvements and expand with time.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. Mr. Dilkes of the History Department will be lecturing on 19th century English History. This will be followed by Ralph Lennon interviewing Monsignor Power on "WMUA Reports" at 7:30. At that time they will be discussing "Catholic view of the moral concepts of birth control."

If you have an itchy dialing finger this Saturday between 10-1 p.m. and dial WMUA to request a song on Pete Greenwood's "Standing Room Only" you might be disappointed to know the show's on tape. But if you want to request a song for future weeks, then dial away at 2425.

Station members of WMUA: "Shimmy, shimmy" down to the station tonight at 7:30 and "Talk to me" as you vote for station officers.

Thursday finds musicale featuring Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" Strauss's "Tales from Vienna Woods" and others from your WMUA classic corner.

Women's Rules Revisions Needs Coeds Suggestions

Elections for one freshman and one junior representative to the Women's Judiciary Board are to be held in the very near future. Two governing boards are very hard at work preparing for this election. They are the present Women's Judiciary Board and the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Each plays a decisive role in governing University Women. To the Women's Affairs Committee falls the task of making new and revising old rules. The Committee works in close conjunction with Services Committee in seeking to improve campus conditions to the best interest of the coeds. To the Women's Judiciary Board falls the important task of interpreting the rules complied by the Women's Affairs Committee. They must pass judgment on the more serious cases that come before house councils. Each board works in conjunction with each other and with the student body.

What is your role as University Woman? To you falls an equally important and decisive role. Your duty is to obey the rules and to vote for capable people to enforce them. You are entitled to make suggestions to the Women's

(Continued on page 6)

We're Looking For A Lot Of New People!

to try out for Robert Penn Warren's

ALL THE KING'S MEN

the University Theatre's next production

We don't want to give the impression that the University Theatre exists only for a few students on campus. It's for everybody. It takes some time and some work. Don't worry about your major or your previous experience. And let us make the decision about your ability.

SENIORS—A Good Way To Cap A Career

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This is a large cast show, with parts for a lot of people!

TRYOUTS ARE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY the 11th, 12th and 13th at 7:30 P.M. IN ROOM 119, BARTLETT. WELCOME!!

WELCOME!!

Hort Show Cancelled For Ever And Ever

The Horticulture show has been discontinued for good. A recent decision by the Horticultural show committee has definitely, and positively put an end to the last major activity sponsored by plant science groups on cam-

(Continued on page 5)

Ballet Visits Campus Thursday

Most young people have at one time tried their hands at the arts of writing, painting and even composing music. But the one unique creative art which has remained a mystery to the general public is that of choreography.

This Thursday night we will have a chance to see a performance of the internationally successful Robert Joffrey Ballet Company at 8 p.m. in the cage. Yet, the extent of the great talent of choreographer Robert Joffrey will still be a mystery to the general public.

In an attempt to explain his particular art, young Robert Joffrey (only 33) has contributed the fillowing:

Dancing is a fluid, dynamic art. A performance cannot be separated from the creative aspects which exist in every movement. Something unique for that instant is occurring onstage, and it is the perfect fusion of the choreography and the performance which makes possible those onstage moments. If the performance of ballet is so much a combining of talents, it is obviously essential that the initial creation of the dances must also be a collaboration. The young choreographer needs to work with dancers and he also needs to work with all the various possibilities of lighting, costuming, staging and music. It is a complicated problem, and an expensive one.

Joffrey explains that he has "combined the classical heritage from other centuries with the most contemporary expressions of modern times, and from it has emerged what we consider our very own American ballet."

Twenty-four dancers and sixteen musicians are now making the Robert Joffrey Ballet's 10-week tour of the United States, bringing new works created for the company by American choreographers and composers.

Admission to Thursday night's performance will be by student ID's, series tickets at $1.50 or tickets purchased at the door.

Wesley Foundation Holds International Buffet

The annual International Buffet, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, will be held on Saturday, March 14, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst. The International Buffet has traditionally been held in conjunction with the campus's International weekend, which has not been scheduled this year.

Dishes representative of various countries, such as England's beef and kidney pie and China's sweet and sour pork, will be served. An informal "Festival of Nations" entertainment to follow the buffet is being planned by members of Wesley Foundation and the International Club, which has given the buffet much support in past years.

If any proceeds are made from the buffet, they will be sent to to Student Christian Revolutionary Movement in Brazil. Tickets are $.99, and may be obtained from any member of Wesley Foundation, or by calling the church office.

Men's Interdorm Rebirth To Be Discussed

Any male student who has any interest in the now-defunct Men's Interdorm Council is invited to express his views on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

The Senate Men's Affairs Committee will be grateful for any and all opinions on this subject, both pro and con, for it is trying to assess the feasibility and desirability of reestablishing the Council.

Representatives from each dormitory have been solicited. Any one unable to attend and wishing more information should see Tom Kiernan in Hills South who is chairing the meeting.

CIRCLE PLAYERS'
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'STALAG 17'
March 13, 14, 15
March 13, 14, 15 8:15 p.m.
Peoples' Institute
Northampton
Tickets Reserved
Call JU 4-5890 or JU 4-8313

NOTICE

On Thursday, March 12 the Special Events Committee at the Student Union is sponsoring a Meet the Prof hour from 4-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Union. Members of the English Department will be present to converse informally with all interested students, majors and non-majors.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 2)

justifiably dubious about overstepping the proper bounds of our responsibility. Nevertheless, the Senate has begun to arise from this year's cathartic experiences with true introspection. We realize that the Student Senate cannot creak along of its own accord. It needs at least a few individuals who can ask the question "What is the future of student government at the University of Massachusetts?" We do not have to wait idly by until this question is answered, if it ever is. **We have set several precedents during the year, and although I fail to see Mr. Davidow's logic that the Senate has assumed a new "obligation," I have not the slightest doubt that our Student Senate is emerging from an unpleasant two semesters with a newfound sense of responsibility and perceptiveness. My only hope is that we do not stop here.**

Donald Boyd
Senator from Greenough

Baby-Sitter Wanted
South Hadley couple, private home, looking for reliable baby-sitter for 3 children. June 23, 24, 25. Call 534-3984.

UM Concert Band Spring Concert Features Berloiz

In conjunction with the contemporary Fine Arts Festival, The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, is preparing for its Spring Concert to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

It has been announced that the band will perform *Grande Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale* by Hector Berlioz, *Music for a Festival*, commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain for the 1951 Festival of Britain, *Canzona* by Peter Mennin, and *Memorial* by Elliott Schwartz of the music department. The University Chorale, conducted by Larry Lemmel will be featured.

J.F.K. Memorial Committee To Sponsor Library Drive

The Student J.F.K. Memorial Committee is formulating plans for a subscription library. The Committee's adoption of the subscription library plan is in a similar vein to the White House subscription library which has a listing of 1780 books. This listing is without a doubt a standard against which other libraries about Americans created by Americans will be measured. The collection of books pulls together Americans of every era, style, and point of view, from George Washington to James Thurber. It contains thirty-two categories of subjects—history, literature, society, geography, science, sports, religion, folklore, music, law, art, politics, and journalism, to name a few.

The Student Committee will begin its drive in early April and will run for several weeks. This will be a full scale campus project, and support is to be solicited from faculty and administration as well as the student body. One person or group of persons may contribute the money needed to purchase one of the books and the name, class or position of the donor will be placed inside of the text. The goal of the Committee is to raise $5,000 worth of books.

Openings Available For Women Counselors

Women students of the class of 1965 and 1966 who would like to apply for positions as House Counselors in Women's Dormitories are invited to apply. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence or the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned on or before Monday, March 16.

Final selections, which will be announced before the end of April, will be made from recommendations of present House Councils, Dormitory Heads of Residence, Faculty, and the Senate committee on Women's Affairs. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

in our knits, nauticals and other so-nice fun-seeking resort-cruise fashionwear.

P.S. . . . You'll find more than surface interest in our Spring collection of two and three-piece Knit costumes!

Ann August

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Civil Liberties Union Begs Protection For Students

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CPS)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) called last month on colleges and universities to protect the constitutional rights of students participating in public demonstrations against racial segregation, the civil defense program or nuclear testing. The civil liberties organization declared that a student's rights to engage in such activities is a major part of civil liberties.

The ACLU urged that the colleges and universities provide help if a student has difficulty wtih the police in connection with his participation in these activities. The Union's views were recently approved by its board of directors and are now included in a revised edition of its pamphlet, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities." The pamphlet was prepared by the Academic Freedom Committee of ACLU, whose chairman is Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia University.

The pamphlet states that "the college authorities should take every practical step to assure themselves that such students are protected in their full legal rights to wit: that they are given fair trial in a court of law where they are defended by counsel; that they are not abused by police and that charges are brought against the police if the latter act wrongfully; that bail should be sought and furnished; and that they may have speedy trials and that appeals be taken when necessary."

The new pamphlet underscores the rights of students as private citizens. "In their non-academic life, private or public students should be free from college control," the ACLU emphasized, adding that the college also should not bear responsibility for non-academic activities ascribed to its students.

The pamphlet goes on to state that "the student like the teacher is a member not only of an academic community, but of the community at large and of other specific communities. His college must regard him as both a student and a private individual. It must sometimes recognize that his being a student is sometimes irrelevant to his private status. In this private sta-

(Continued on page 6)

Hort Show . . .

(Continued on page 6)

pus. In fact, it was decided that the name "Horticultural Show" be retired permanently.

Since the Horticulture event is now only a memory, the Plant Science departments are in need of a unified event representative of all majors, 2-year and 4-year. The new show, now only in its infancy, needs suggestions, encouragement and support.

Alpha Zeta, the Agricultural honorary fraternity, proposes that all of the various clubs and societies in the College of Agriculture (2-year and 4-year) inaugurate an all inclusive club activities field day to be held next Spring—1965. For this purpose, Alpha Zeta requests that all the various clubs and societies send at least two representatives, who can speak and act, authoritatively, on behalf of their group to a meeting in order that plans be formulated.

Alpha Zeta is calling a meeting to be held at 7 p.m., March 16, in Room 201, Stockbridge Hall.

Activities Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Activities Committee on Thurs. evening in the Student Union. The meeting should be brief but is quite important.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge for all students interested in a 2-day field day for the college of agriculture.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome—come alone or with a partner.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., Mar. 15. Evening prayer at 6 p.m. Supper will be served. The discussion will be on the decisions of the Anglican Conference in Toronto and their implications for Anglicanism.

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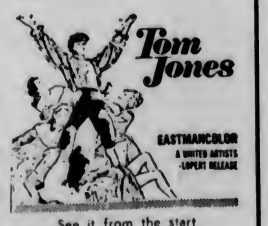

See it from the start
1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in 157 Goessmann. Mr. Stephen Danator, assolcate editor of "Chemical Engineering" magazine, will discuss his recent publication on engineering ethics. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

CRITIQUE
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. for all the sales staff, to turn in all receipts from advance subscriptions which have not yet been turned in. The meeting will last only about ten minutes, so please come.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Elections will be held. All should attend.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Mar. 15 at the Newman Center. Father Thom will speak. All are welcome.

FLYING CLUB
Important meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Elections will be held. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a "Come See, Come Serve" meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 in the Middlesev room of the S.U.

Univ. Theatre Featured In Arts Festival

The next University Theatre production, and a featured attraction of the UMass Fine Arts Festival, will be two short plays, *The Boat* and *I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today*, by Raymond Kennedy. Director Doris Abramson, Assistant Professor in the Speech Department, has announced the casts for the plays:

THE BOAT
Man ..... Steve Orlen
Woman ..... Sheila Ferrini

I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today
Chairman ..... Tom Kerrigan
Poet ..... Hal Hinds
Lady ..... Helen Tefs
Committee Members ..... Richard, Resnick, David Rohrs, Sam Tombarelli, Robert Thornley, Judy Cobb, Ken Feinberg

The playwright, Raymond Kennedy, is a 1960 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. His first play, *Bagpipe and Poppies*, was produced here in 1961, with Sheila and Steve playing man and wife, as they do in *The Boat*. Hal Hinds and Tom Kerrigan are well known to campus theater audiences for their roles in such plays as *Tartuffe* and *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Rehearsals are underway for the productions, which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. Judy Cobb is student Assistant to the director. Technical director is Mr. Terry Wells.

— Notices —

YAHOO
There will be a coffee hour and general discussion for past, present and future Yahoos on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Everyone is invited.

BOWLING
All beginners in the fine art of Bowling are invited to have free instruction on Thursday, March 12th at 11:15 a.m. in the Games area of the Union . . . Mr. Lilly will leave the Lobby counter to instruct.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Sign up now for the bowling

(Continued on page 6)

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. All members please attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Fellowship will hold a hymn sing on Fri., Mar. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 15 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: "The New Being—Communist and Christian." A study of the psychological dynamics of conversion. All students invited.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. in 17 Draper. Dr. Fred Emerson, Vice-President of Spartan Saw Works, will speak on industrial marketing. All are invited.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in E37 Machmer. The topic will be "Early Man in the Northeast: With Special Reference to the Bull Brook Site in Massachusetts."

(Continued on page 6)

Political Science Assoc. Receives Campus Praise

As a result of the tremendous student-faculty response to the Norman Thomas lecture, many students have voiced interest in the Political Science Association. Working closely with faculty advisors of the Government Department, the Political Science Association, open to the entire student body, brings to the University campus, figures of political importance on the national, state and local level. Activities of the Association will continue this semester and will increase in the fall semester due to the natural excitement produced by a Presidential election. Plans are now in the making for guest lecturers and debates which will include prominent professors from the New England area.

For all those interested, there will be a short meeting of the Political Science Association at 11:15 on March 9, in the Worcester A room in the Student Union.

Club Directory . . .

(Continued from page 5)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The topic will be "Misconceptions of Orthodoxy." A reception will follow. All are welcome.

PRECISIONETTES

Practice for all precisionettes on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., at 6:30 p.m., and at 1 p.m. on Sat. Meeting places will be announced. Also, all former precisionettes and those who will not be marching on Sun. are asked to bring the uniiforms to the Precisionette room in Dickinson Hall.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

SCRABBLE CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Games Lodge of the S.U. All are very cordially invited.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Cage. This is the last day that prospective members may register for the basic instruction course for the spring semester. Members are reminded to sign up for the infirmary physical.

SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA

Important meeting on Wed., Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Stockbridge reading room. Please attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. of the Israeli dancing class.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

The meeting previously scheduled for Tues., Mar. 10 has been postponed.

Texas Students Debate Editor Election Method

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — Students at the University of Texas will have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the method of selection of the editor of The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the university.

The Student Assembly unanimously decided to place a referendum on the ballot for March 18 which will read:

"Do you feel that the editor of The Daily Texan should be elected by a vote of the student body from a list of candidates certified as to professional qualifications by the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors?" Students will answer "Yes" or "No."

Attempts by the Texas Student Assembly to reinstate election of the Texan editor and/or bind student members of the Board to vote for the winner of a campus poll were deferred until after the referendum.

The referendum action resulted from attempt by several Assemblymen to return the editorship of the Texan to an elected position. Two years ago the change was made from elected editor to appointed editor.

Lost and Found

Lost: One pair of glasses in a brown case. Lost in the Library, Friday night, Feb. 28. Urgently needed. Contact Bob Hillberg, 214 Mills House.

New

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Puppets Perform Saturday

In association with the University Arts Festival, the Campus Religious Council is presenting the Beinhorn Marionettes Saturday, March 14. Although originally scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, the program will be held at 2 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Originating from Holyoke, the group has performed at many colleges, and provides a performance of beauty and charm in a delightful art form appealing to all ages.

The two hour program will include the new mysterious blacklight creations of the Ballet of the Wheels, the Dancing Fools, and the Dolly Sisters.

There will be no admission charge.

Liberties . . .

(Continued from page 5)

tus, unless the college can prove (in the course of a hearing with due process safeguards. . .) that he has acted in a way which adversely affects its educational function, or which injures or endangers the welfare of any of its other members."

No disciplinary action should be taken by a college against a student for engaging in such off campus activities as political campaigns, picketing or participating in public demonstrations, the pamphlet states, provided the student does not claim without authorization to speak or act in the name of the college or one of its student organizations.

The pamphlet reiterates the ACLU's categorical stand that "students should be accorded the right to assemble, to select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice." Students should also have the right to hear opposing viewpoints even when the speaker is controversial.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 5)

tournament at the Games desk. Entries limited.

OPERETTA GUILD

If you can play the banjo the Operetta Guild needs you for its spring production of *The Boy Friend*. The orchestra must have a banjo player to make its 1920's Jazz Age music complete. If you are interested, contact Paul Bartsch in Gorman or leave a message for him in Old Chapel.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Sophomores and Juniors interested in participating in the Exchange Program come to the School of Education auditorium, Thurs., March 12, at 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Nomination papers are still available in the R.S.O. office for those who wish to run for Women's Judiciary. Must be returned by Friday, March 13.

CASTING TOURNAMENT

There will be a meeting in Room 10 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12 of those students interested in representing the University in the Fly and Bait Casting Tournament to be held on campus this spring. From this group members will be selected to represent the University at the annual Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Tournament held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in September. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Mr. M. Brosky, 222 Boyden building.

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Compensation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

itorships because the positions involve a great deal of responsibility and work, but little reward."

He pointed out that token salaries would not only improve staff morale, but the editors would also have a definite responsibility to the students if they were getting paid. They would then have to work hard. In addition to salaries, Davidow suggested that bonuses be given to staff members who had done an outstanding job in some area to encourage these people to continue to work hard and others to work harder.

"The problem of authority would also be improved," said Davidow. "If an editor or manager told a subordinate to do something under the pay system, the staffer would have to do it or would risk losing his job. As it stands now, there isn't even somebody to replace a staff member who fails to do his job."

"Under the scholarship system," O'Hearn added, "a staff member who didn't do satisfactory work would risk losing the scholarship that he needed to go to school. More than that, students who now have to carry other jobs in order to earn money for school would be able to give more time to their extra-curicular activity."

Both O'Hearn and Davidow said they felt that part, if not all, the money for payment should come from SATF funds. Said O'Hearn, "Students should contribute a certain amount to services being performed for the students."

When asked who should distribute these salaries, both men favored student control of the funds to keep the involved organizations free from administrative control. Faculty members and administrators acting as advisors was one alternative offered.

Course credit, because of the danger that an organization might eventually be taken over by various departments on campus, was also opposed.

Concluded Davidow, "Students would have a voice in whether or not they want compensation for extra-curriculars through their Senators whom they have elected and who will decide this issue after careful consideration."

Women's Rules . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Affairs Committee and to ask questions that will provide you with a full understanding of the rules. At this time when the Committee is working on Rules Revisions, suggestions are especially welcome. Also with these elections coming up your vote is welcomed and, even more, desired. Your role is to play an active part in your Student Government. You have the right to vote and to express your opinion-two very important rights which you should put to use. Do not stay away from the polls thinking someone else will vote for your choice, do not refrain from expressing an opinion thinking someone else will express it for you. Every individual is an essential part of the University's Student Government and it is only when each individual is aware of this that we will have an efficient and respected government.

Research Board Investigates Morality In Collegiate Sports

by JOHN GOODRICH

The entire issue of morality or lack of it in college sports is not to be taken too lightly. As can be seen in the last issue of the paper some of the examples listed show how hard it would be to unseat or ferret out the source of corruption.

ONE WAY would be to de-emphasize sports, but this is not quite that simple. First of all few would want to do this, myself included. For as a large university president said, 'There is a wide range of personalities in a big university, but in sports they find a certain something they all have in common." There is no doubt that sports are a vital part of a large university.

A second possibility would be to leave any course of action strictly up to the individual school. This seldom works, as could be seen by studying the habits of the Pacific Coast conference schools. They simply find ways to get around the much too lenient NCAA rules. As Jim Aiken, former Oregon coach, said, "So we get fined $500. Where alse could we get a quarterback so cheap?" The problem is simply this, if a school wants to cheat, it will find a way to do it.

THE IDEA OF REMOVING SPORTS from a big time level has already been discussed. There is a certain commitment that is made when a team decides to go big time. If a school builds a new field house or stadium it is committed to field the best team possible because it will be necessary to fill the arena if the bond issue is to be paid back. Another way is that schedules are made out many years in advance. If a school decides to go big time and schedules the top teams, then it must continue to field good teams to keep the competition alive.

The writer of the article in *Sport* magazine does not feel that the NCAA has done enough to prevent the spread of corruption in college athletics. The large organization like this is fine for business problems, the writer points out, but only legislates enough to prevent the schools from cutting each others' throats.

THE VARIOUS CONFERENCES have been a little more effective in taking care of their problems. The best example would have to be the Big Ten. At one time only 6 of the 258 lettermen came to school without prior knowledge by their coaches. The average subsidy was $610 per athlete. The league took action in 1956. "Need" became the basis for aid. The number of football scholarships was cut ultimately to 70 per year (the Southeastern Conference stretches well up into the triple figure range). The league banned the practice of red-shirting, which allows a player who returns to school at mid-semester to take few courses to keep his class status and still be eligible for a full year of varsity competition next season.

SCOUTING WAS LIMITED to one game, but with unlimited exchange of films. The final measure was the institution of the letter of intent plan, whereby a high school athlete sign a letter of intent to attend a certain school, thereby allowing no other school to approach him.

These are all steps in the right direction, but still the hard core of corruption exists. The article stated that if the situation got bad enough, the federal government might step in.

Ultimately, however, the course of action must lie with the school and its administration. Here at UMass we are attempting to reach big-time status. So far the problems mentioned above have not occurred here. There is no reason why they should. There are many schools that have reached a high plain of excellence in sports and still maintained their fine ratings as academic institutions. There is no reason to assume that corruption goes hand in hand with big time sports. The trouble occurs only when an institution looks for ways to beat the existing system. Let's hope that it never happens at a school as fine as the University of Massachusetts.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

guarded the opposition's toughest big man, and at the same time managed to increase his own offensive records. O'Rourke was the second top scorer for UMass with 358 points, an average of 14.9. He set a new single-season rebounding record of 308, a 12.8 average, and ranked second in assists, field goals and free throw percentage. He scored in double figures in 21 games with highs of 25 against St. John's and 24 vs. New Hampshire and St. Michael's.

KINGSTON, 5'11", graduated from Springfield Cathedral High and also attended Monson Academy. The junior Physical Education major was a starting guard and sparkplug of the 13-1 UMass frosh team. Charlie has had to fight off pre-season injuries in both his soph and junior years. He managed to play in every game as a soph, winning his letter, and scoring 160 points. This winter, bothered by an ankle injury, he saw only spot action during the first 12 games. Following the semester vacation period he won a starting berth and scored in double figures in five of 12 games with a high of 22 in the season's finale at Maine. For the year Kingston scored 119 points and led the team in assists during his period as a starter.

Footrick ...

(Continued from page 8)

BOB BROUILLET is probably the most outstanding example of Coach Footrick's ability. He competed only in cross-country while he was in high school. Bob is now in his senior year and holds all the UMass records from 1 mile on up, as well as 6 course records in cross-country. Bob has also placed in the IC4A's and the nations.

Yet three boys do not make a team. The caliber of the teams have already been indicated by their records. There is also the fact that boys who have run under Mr. Footrick have broken all previous UMass records. They hold all the Alumni field records except for the broad jump, high jump, low hurdles, and 1 mile. Indoors they hold all the Curry Hick's Cage records except for the 1 mile, 600, and low hurdles.

Records alone do not truly measure a coach's abiliity and value though. Aside from having amassed these outstanding records, Mr. Footrick has also received recognition on numerous occasions for his accomplishments. In 1961 and 1963 Mr. Footrick was elected coach of the year at UMass by the Collegian. In 1963 coach Footrick was recognized by the IC4A Coaches Association for more than 25 years of contributions to track and field athletics. Due to coach Footrick's ability and devotion to coaching UMass now has a track team that commands the respect of all.

Ski Team Places Fifth In Mountain Slalom

The University Ski Team, fighting for a third place berth for the season's standings, placed itself in trouble by finishing 5th in a long two-run slalom at Stratton Mountain last Sunday.

The course, set on a frozen granular surface, gave the University racers trouble as all but one man suffered falls before finishing. Out of a field of some 60 racers, the UM skiers finished in the following order: Walt Swiatek 14th, Tom Clark 16th, Don Burgess 20th, and Pete Plastridge 25th. Norm Carpenter and Dick Woods also competed for the University, but their times were not among the best four to count.

THE GREATEST SURPRISE of the day came when it was announced that New England College, which has captured first place in every other race this season, finished 6th out of the 11 college competing.

Race Summary

1. Keene
2. Amherst
3. Tufts
4. Northeastern
5. UMass
6. NEC
7. Bowdoin
8. Boston Univ.
9. Boston College
10. AIC
11. Brown Univ.

THE UNIVERSITY RACERS are preparing for their last race of the season to be held at Wildcat Mountain this Saturday. If the team does well, it will clinch a third place position in the continually tightening New England Ski Conference.

Redmen Set For N.E. Meet Desire To Smash Records

The swimming season draws to a close this weekend as the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships conclude at the University of Massachusetts' Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building.

Five of Joe Rogers' outstanding squad have been working out to the limit of their endurance since the season ended two weeks ago. Hair clipped right down to the scalp and legs shaven to soapbar smoothness (to prevent cumber-some "hair drag" caused by air bubbles trapped by hair), these men are are not to turn in the best races of their lives.

Co-captains Mike Bjornholm and Mike Rothschild are UM's main guns. Bjornholm is the best sprinter (short-distance freestyler) in UM history, while Rothschild holds the long distance records. The versatile Bjornholm may also be called upon to swim the individual medley and backstroke, events at which he is equally proficient.

Junior Charlie Monnier is out to better his breaststroke record of last year, while teammate Jim O'Sullivan is given a good chance to improve his latest butterfly record.

Sophomore Dick Daniels will be seeing action in the New Englands for the first time; As a soph, Dick has already outdone the marks set by Bjornholm and Rothschild when they were sophomores.

The long-distance swimming, featuring Mike Rothschild and Dick Daniels, will take place Thursday night (no adm.) while the preliminary heats for the majority of the meet will occur Friday at 2:30 and at 7:30 (adm. $1.00 ea.). The finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Three Men Over 300 Points

Wildcats Set Scoring Marks

Durham, March 10—Final University of New Hampshire basketball statistics prove that seniors Jim Rich and Nick Mandravelis were the most potent 1-2 scoring punch in UNH's hoop history.

Rich, 6-3 forward from Rensselaer, N.Y., set a new three year scoring record for the Wildcats while Mandravelis, a 6-4 center from Nashua, established three single year scoring marks.

Averaging 19.8 points per game and finished his career with points this winter, topping the old mark of 438 points set by Frank McLaughlin a decade ago.

Remarkable foul shooting enabled Mandravelis to set his record. Hitting on 79% of his free throws, sank 147 foul shots, surpassing the old mark of 105 set by Billy Pappas.

Mandy sank 14 free throws in a game against Connecticut, just one month after Rich had set a record of 13 in a game with Massachusetts.

Rich averaged 18.5 points per game and fnished his career with a record 1180 for three years.

Rich is the first UNH hoopster to score over 400 points twice. He had 410 last winter to go with his 425 of this year.

He and Mandravelis were the first UNH performers to score over 400 points in the same year and sophomore Tom Horne of Stoneham, Mass., tossed in 325 giving the Wildcats three men over 300 points for the first time in the school's history.

A dean's List student in engineering, Rich also led the Wildcats in rebounding, averaging 10.2 per game. No other UNH performer reached double figures in that department.

Baseball Notice

Opportunity for two members of class 1966 to become managers of varsity baseball. Report to Coach Lorden—mornings in Boyden Building, afternoons in Cage.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Coach Footrick In Tenth Year At UMass

by GENE COLBURN

TRACK COACH WILLIAM FOOTRICK is celebrating his tenth year at UMass as head track coach. In his years here Mr. Footrick has amassed a truly formidable record. In all ten seasons combined the team's overall record has been 108-66. The spring track team is the only one that has had a losing record of 24-26. This record is not indicative of the situation. Coach Footrick's first winning season was not achieved until 1962. His record for both 1962 and 1963 has been 11-2. This shows more than anything else how coach Footrick has developed UMass as a track power. Never quitting or getting discouraged, he turned a team that was a perennial loser into a solid winner.

IN CROSS COUNTRY coach Footrick's teams have won the Yankee Conference championships 3 times, and taken second 3 times. They have never finished lower than sixth in the New England's. They won the meet in 1961, and were second in 1960 and 1962.

There are probably two really reliable ways of measuring a coach's ability—his development of athletes and the recognition from other coaches. Three outstanding examples of coach Footrick's ability are Dick Ward, Ken O'Brien, and Bob Brouillet. These boys all came to UMass with little or no experience in track. Under Mr. Footrick these boys developed into the best men in their own events ever seen at UMass.

O'BRIEN came here as an all around athlete. He had earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track in high school. Under Mr. Footrick O'Brien developed into the best middle distance man ever seen at UMass. He holds all the Redmen records from 600 yards to 1,000. Dick Ward was an 880 man in high school. Under the coach, Dick became the best weightman ever seen at UMass. He holds the shot put, 35 ib. weight, 16 lb weight, and high jump records. Dick was also the first Redman ever to win an IC4A title and to earn a place in the nationals.

(Continued on page 7)

COACH JOHN ORR congratulates Charley Kingston and Charley O'Rourke, who were chosen by teammates to lead next year's Redmen.

O'Rourke And Kingston Chosen To Captain 64-65 Hoopsters

Frontcourtman Charlie O'Rourke (Hadley) and backcourtman Charlie Kingston (Springfield), key performers in the Redmen 15-9 record, have been elected co-captains of the University of Massachusettts 1964-65 varsity basketball team.

O'ROURKE, 6'7", is a junior Physical Education major. He is a graduate of Amherst Regional High School where he led his team to the Western Small Schools title as a senior. As a freshman at UMass he was the top rebounder and defensive man on the Little Redmen team that compiled a 13-1 record. He won a varsity starting berth as a sophomore and scored 199 points with 210 rebounds. This season Charlie became a standout two-way performer. In every game he

(Continued on page 7)

New England Swim Feature Brings Season To Climax

The new swimming pool in the University of Massachusetts Frank L. Boyden Men's Physical Education Building will be the site of the 1964 New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships to be held March 12-14.

Coach Bob Muir's Williams' College swimmers, paced by co-captains Alex Kasten and John Wester, will attempt to successfully defend the team championship that they won last year and Brown, Springfield, and Bowdoin appear to be the main threats to Ephmen in this year's championship.

FIVE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS from last year's meet will be back to defend their laurels; Bowdoin's Tim Robinson in the 100 yard freestyle; Bowdoin's Pete Seaver in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events; Brown's Robert Martin in the 200 yard ind. medley; Amherst's Duncan McDougall in the diving event, and Williams' Wester in the 200 yard breaststroke. Bowdoin's 400 yard medley relay team winner of last season, William Edwards, Shawn Leach, John Halford and Tim Robinson will also return to defend its laurels.

THE 1964 CHAMPIONSHIPS will begin on Thursday evening with the 1650 yard freestyle event. Friday at 10:00 a.m. the diving trials will be held with other trials and semi-final races slated for 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Finals in all events as well as trials and finals in the 400 yard freshman relay race will be held Saturday afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m.

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Odetta Not To Perform; Senate Left Smarting

by DON JOHNSON

Wednesday night's Senate meeting, left smarting after the disclosure that Odetta would not appear in concert as planned, was slowed to a crawl by a "limiting" clause in an R.S.O. organization constitution, and stopped dead in its tracks by a bill which would outline for the senators the "essential ideas" of each motion.

THE DISCLOSURE THAT ODETTA would not appear came soon after the meeting opened. Senator Phil Johnston (Plymouth) revealed that Odetta is scheduled for an appearance at Smith College one week after she would have appeared here; he stated that after discussing the matter with the sponsors of the Smith concert and in the interests of four-college cooperation he had released Odetta from her contract obligations.

The Senate then moved to what is usually more or less a perfunctory duty; that is, accepting the constitutions of various R.S.O. organizations. During the constitution of the Precisionettes a clause was discovered which limits participants in that organization to unmarried females. Senator Johnston objected to this limiting clause and was supported by Senators Bill Donovan and Maureen Flanagan, who argued that membership in organizations such as this should not be denied our married students. The constitution however was passed despite these objections. In supporting this clause, Senator Kiernan pointed out that the nature of an organization such as the Precisionettes forbids the inclusion of married members; Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer, also in support of this clause, argued that the absence of one member could prove the undoing of a precision routine, and in case of overnight trips the probability of absence is greater in case of a student who is married.

The Senate then moved to consider new business. A bill was brought on the floor which would attach to the agenda of all meetings a sheet, or sheets, bearing the "essential ideas of each motion which is judged by the bill proponent and the executive committee to warrant explanation." The controversy centered around the possible effect of such a measure which would, as expressed by Senator Donovan "remove the last trace of initiative remaining in some senators." After long debate and many points of parliamentary inquiry as to the advisability and legality of the bill, it was passed by a vote of 23-16.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Four UMass Students Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Four University seniors have been appointed Woodrow Wilson Fellows for first-year graduate study next fall, according to an announcement made recently by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The University's Wilson schoiars are: Robert B. Albro, Francis X. Allard, Neville J. G. Roherty and Pammela R. Leger.

UNIVERSITY SENIORS recently appointed Woodrow Wilson Fellows for first-year graduate study next fall are congratulated by UMass President John W. Lederle. The University's Woodrow Wilson scholars are (l. to r.): Robert B. Albro, Francis X. Allard, Neville J. G. Doherty, President Lederle, and Pammela R. Leger. Five other seniors were among 1216 students to receive honorable mention awards from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation this year.

Fellowship recipients are granted full tultion and fees at the graduate school of their choice, in addition to a stipend of $1800 and dependency allowances.

"THE WOODROW WILSON Naitonal Fellowship Foundation is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America," the foundation president said in making the announcement of appointments."

This year's fellowship winners—1507 in all, from 357 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada—were chosen from more than 11,000 college seniors.

According to Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, the foundation's national director, "Our hope is that students elected as Woodrow Wilson Fellows will become college teachers, although the terms of our awards do not bind them to such rigid commitments."

Since 1957, the Wilson fellowships have been underwritten with Ford Foundation grants totalling $52 million.

ROBERT B. ALBRO, an economics major, graduated from Springfield Classical High in

(Continued on page 4)

Concert Band Performs *Memorial* In Honor Of Late Pres. Kennedy

At the University Convocation on March 17 in honor of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Concert Band will have the pleasure and honor of performing **Memorial**, an original composition written for organ and concert band by Elliott Schwartz, member of the Music Department faculty on campus. This piece combines the ceremonial feeling befitting a president with the ferocity and anger caused by the brutal assassination. Mr. Schwartz uses an antiphonal effect in which the organ, at one end of the hall, sustains a tone which gives the piece a stately air, while the band, at the opposite end, produces an effect of grotesqueness by using its percussive aspects. The total effect is both emoitonal and physical, in that the concert audience will feel centered between two opposing sounds.

Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of Columbia University where he earned his B.A., M.A. and Ed.D. in music theory. While at Columbia, he studied under Otto Luening and Paul Creston. He worked also with Roger Goeb and Henry Brant at the Bennington Composers Conference, during the summers of 1961-1963.

Schwartz is teaching theory and music literature of the ninteenth and twentieth centuries at the University. While at the University, he also has written works which have been played by the Oklahoma Symphony on the Mutual Network Broadcast, Music in our Times in New York City, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, and the Gardner Museum in Boston. Mr. Schwartz is known also for his articles concerning music, one of which appeared in the **Massachusetts Review** last year. His book on the symphonies of Vaughan Williams will be published by the University Press next year.

Memorial, for combined Band and organ, will be performed again on Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. by the Concert Band in its concert in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

DR. ELLIOTT SCHWARTZ discusses the coming Kennedy Memorial Concert with Bands director John A. Jenkins. Schwartz is seated at the console of a recently purchased electronic organ which will play an important part in the concert.

Collegian Admitted To Faculty Senate

For the first time in the University's history a *Collegian* staff member will be allowed to observe the Faculty Senate meetings.

In a close vote at its Thursday meeting, the Faculty Senate supported a motion introduced by Dean Fred Jeffrey of the College of Agriculture which will permit the editor-in-chief of the *Collegian* to enter in and report on the remainder of this year's Faculty Senate meetings.

In other business, yesterday, the Faculty Senate accepted Dean Edward Moore's report on the Research Council. The report stated in part that "in common with most of the operations of the University, the most impressive fact about our research program is its growth. In 1961, the Research Council reported 121 research grants totaling $509,655. In 1964 we have to report 281 active research and training grants totaling $5,010,096."

At the close of the meeting some objection was voiced to the newly instituted policy of allowing students to drop courses without injury to their cume until six days after the close of midsemester marks. No formai motion was proposed, and the interested professors will confer further with William Venman of the Provost's Office.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Analysis Of Victory

by KENNETH FERNBERG

Although presidential primaries are often conclusive in determining presidential candidates, the recent victory of Henry Cabot Lodge in the New Hampshire primary has political analysts wondering as to its effect in determining a candidate to oppose President Johnson in November. Ambassador Lodge, a keen critic of foreign affairs, contributed little personal support to his campaign (his name was *not* even on the ballot) and his financial expenses were nil. Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller, to the contrary, spent large sums in an effort to win the nation's first presidential primary held this year, yet both received blank checks for their efforts and suffered a serious setback in their fight for the nomination. Analyzing the situation, a few points are relatively clear.

The presidential hopes of Ambassador Lodge and former Vice-President Nixon have risen sharply due to the amount of write-in votes received, largely at the expense of Goldwater and Rockefeller. The Arizona conservative, the extreme element of the party, seems to be undesirable to the majority of Republicans who favor a more moderate tone. Governor Rockefeller, although campaigning vigorously, finished a poor third to Lodge, and unless both he and Goldwater do an abrupt about-face by June's California primary, their chances for victory are limited to a wish and a prayer.

The surprise, of course, was Ambassador Lodge. His victory, coupled with the strength shown by Nixon, shows the strength of the moderate wing of the party. His knowledge as a reliable foreign affairs expert is not argued, and he has made few domestic enemies, primarily because he has not had an opportunity to speak on domestic issues. Lodge's passive attitude is similar to that of President Eisenhower in the same primary of 1952, but Eisenhower's name was *on* the ballot.

The question remains as to the passive intentions of Lodge. If he announces his candidacy he will undoubtedly be strengthened, yet, up to now he has divulged no intentions of taking such a step. If Goldwater or Rockefeller are to regain their lost glory at the expense of the Ambassador and Nixon, they must improve their image in California, West Virginia, and Oregon respectively. Lodge is in the driver's seat.

ME, MADNESS, and HUMOR

Profiles Of Courage

by MIKE HENCH

As dissention runs its merry way through our two high legislative bodies, the Student and Faculty Senates, may I offer my one cent's worth. I have just finished reading John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" and it seems that there might be a lesson there for each and every senator. As Jon Fife, Dave Matheison, Ross Jones, the Committee on Ethical Practices et al, rise to use their considerable talents in defense of what each considers to be right, and paths of glory cross with a singing clamor of bitter-edged swords, perhaps this legislative courage (which takes, according to Edmond Burke, calumny and abuse as its essential parts in triumph) can be re-examined in the light of those great profiles.

The idea of "constituency" is a much argued one. Should one answer entirely to his constituency, or should one exercise the judgment, patriotism, courage etc. necessary to the issue? All too often the two don't go hand in hand. How should a Senator react to his constituency? In the case of the Student Senate the question is much the same as the national question. If a commuter was elected by 150 votes, how is he to know that the (e.g.) 150 letters which he receives on a question are from those who voted for him? Surely he must listen to his constituents' arguments and opinions, but the final act of judgment and courage is in his own mind. He was elected as a thinking individual, not as a puppet. As an example of this, let's examine Jon Fife's constituency. As president of the Student Senate, Fife was elected by his fellow senators. But he cannot give allegiance to each Senator, nor can he bow to only those Senators who voted for him. He was elected to exercise his judgment and talent. On the other hand, Fife represents the Student Body as *de facto* president thereof. As Edmond Ross "looked into his open grave" as he saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment, so Fife looks into a shallower grave each time that he makes a ruling, whether favorable or unfavorable. I have watched Senate presidents dig similar graves over the years, and yet I have been thankful that none has either fallen into a grave or bowed in fear thereof.

Letters

Disgusted

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to a letter which appeared in the *Collegian* (Mon., Mar. 9) concerning the pajama party recently held at one of the fraternities. We not only disagree wholeheartedly with the opinions expressed by "A Group of Disgusted Girls," but we also wonder where they got their information. "Seek and you will find . . ." We too saw what went on at the party, and there were NO such actions as were described.

To our knowledge there was no display of vulgarity in any way, shape, or form. The boys were all sufficiently attired, and they behaved in neither crude nor barbaric manners. As for the mattresses "strewn on the dance floor," the theme WAS a pajama party; the mattresses merely took the place of the tables and chairs usually set up. In addition, to avoid any problems which, naturally, COULD have erupted, the presence of the house mother was noticed during most of the party.

Finally, in regard to the editor's comment, "that girls who go to pajama parties deserve what they get," we feel you are making an absurdity of a simple theme party which we all enjoyed.

Sincerely,

Another Group of
Disgusted Girls

Thank You Mr. Howard

To the Editor:

The behavior of the Student Senate, for the past few months, has been appalling. If "interest" is going to produce this much conflict, then I say bring back student apathy. Phill Howard's resignation indicates that a measure of integrity exists among the senators; it is indeed a shame that integrity has to resort to means like these to reveal itself. Perhaps our senators will be able to gain some insight from his move—perhaps they will be able to act unselfishly for a change.

I, for one, would like to thank Mr. Howard.

Hopefully,
Charles W. Roundy '64

Student Response

PAJAMA GAME

To the Editor:

We agree with only 50% of your answer to "A Group of Disgusted Girls." Any girl who has been here more than one semester and goes to a party in pajamas (regardless of the underpinning) must be naive not to know how the cards are stacked.

As to the frequency of these quiet receptions I cannot think of one group of Greeks which has not thrown a pajama party (of course we realize all these others were "nice" affairs [very "nice" from the boasting done by the brothers]) during the last complete year.

It seems rather paradoxical that the blame can be placed on the South College-Machmer complex. The University of Massachusetts administration and students go to great pains to gain favorable publicity for the school (a tremendous football team, college bowl, distinguished speakers, etc.) only to have this favorable publicity destroyed by their inability to deal intelligently with such problems as narcotics, pay raises, and the unruly fraternities. It is about time the administration stood up and realistically weighed the "added rooms" and greater enrollment (let us not forget the added social life) that the Greek system provides as compared to their real contributions to campus life and campus publicity. The whole campus can only rejoice that Amherst doesn't have a crusading newspaper like Boston has.

We vote that Colonel Marchant have his boys check beds before curfew rather than cars at curfew; it can be proven by past history that the IFC is unable to police their own members.

The Boston papers have carried many news items, but few favorable ones, about our school and if they got ahold of some of the stories that circulate on our campus and followed them down, we might gain the fame of a recent midwestern city.

We honestly doubt that the administration is blind to what happens at our campus but the choices are up to the administration; these choices are to follow the very rule book that you print and resist all pressures from alumni and others who may attempt to bring such to bear, continue to obtain the same poor publicity that the press so freely prints, give the independents in the dormitory the same privileges as certain "others" have, or follow the present policy which resembles the cute but irrational monkey who "saw no evil, heard no evil, and did no evil."

Two Seniors

The Massachusetts Collegian

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State Hospital Needs Students Who Care

by HARVEY KANTER

On a lonely hill in Northampton's residential district stands a series of antiquated buildings, known as the Northampton State Mental Hospital. In these dismal quarters are approximately 2200 human beings who are essentially rejected by society. We, the "normal people," have singled out those who do not conform to our expectations and put them, physically and mentally, as far away from us as possible.

Evidence of their rejection is seen in the poor treatment they receive. Psychiatric help is extremely limited; there are few psychologists; the hospital employs only the barest minimum number of attendants. Living quarters are demoralizing, being dimly-lit, bare-walled, and crowded. These conditions are especially evident on the "back," "locked" wards, where we dump the "refuse" of our society onto chairs, which line the long, dark corridors. These people, who just "don't count," are simply left to their own worlds, day after day, year after year.

Being responsible for this human injustice means that we, as functioning members of society, are also partly responsible for a solution to this problem. Action is already being initiated in higher circles. Recruitment of mental health workers is on the upswing, legislators are appropriating more money, plans for better facilities are being made, and preventitive measures are being more widely used. Yes, society is "coming to the rescue," but it will take many years before we fill the gap between the present conditions and the future ideals. Herein lies our specific responsibility as college students who are aware of today's conditions. We are in a position to ameliorate the present conditions, in a small but significant way.

For the past few years, a small group of students have met at the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. From the Union, they go in student cars to the Memorial Wing of the Northampton State Mental Hospital. There they meet a hospital supervisor, students from Smith College, and an occasional student from other colleges in the area. These volunteers, armed with table games, records, musical instruments, arts-and-crafts projects, play-ground balls and just themselves, invade the "locked" wards. The everyday picture of people silently sitting in chairs against the walls is transformed into a lively mosaic of singing, talking, bean-bag tossing, checker-playing, and happy laughing. At nine o'clock, the students, depart, hearing phrases of: "I'll beat you next time at Rummy," "Remember to bring pictures of your family," "Thanks for the cigarettes," or, "I'll see you next week!" In short, the students are making life a little more bearable and happy for these forgotten patients. The student is not expected to conduct therapy—his purpose is to help the patient relate, in a meaningful way, to the people and the world around himself. The very fact of the student's presence conveys to the patient, the ideas that "somebody cares," and "maybe the outside world isn't so bad after all."

Our Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has recognized our responsibility to Northampton State Mental Hospital, by their sponsorship of the magazine drive, which will take place on March 20, 21, and 22. Any magazines will be greatly appreciated by the patients. (As a point of information, there are hardly any magazines to go around for the patients.) These magazine drives have been successful in the past, and it is hoped that this drive will be no exception. If the students cannot come to the Hospital, the next best thing is to help the magazine drive be a success. In one way or another, we must let the patients know that "somebody Cares."

(Continued on page 5)

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS "Who Care" are helping to ameliorate conditions at the Northampton State Hospital.

John Harris, Esq. To Lecture On William Chambers

John Harris, Esq. from the Royal Institute of British Architect's Library, London, will beliver a lecture on Sir William Chambers, 18th Century Architect and Oriental Traveler. Mr. Harris is currently lecturing at various educational institutions in America including Smith College and is doing research on architectural history at the Avery Library, Columbia University. The lecture will be at 11:15, Monday, March 16, Room 61 in Bartlett Hall.

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UMass AAUP Chapter Supports Fiscal Autonomy

The UMass chapter of the American Association of University Professors has re-affirmed its support both of fiscal autonomy for the University and of a merit system for its faculty, it was announced earlier this week by Dr. Leila Sussmann, president of the AAUP chapter.

Dr. Sussmann reported that in a meeting held earlier this week, the chapter had adopted a 2-page statement on the issues of fiscal autonomy and of discretionary merit salary increases.

The statement declared that "fiscal autonomy is indispensable to the further development of the University of Massachusetts and that the principle of reward for demonstrated professional merit is indispensable to the further development of an excellent faculty."

The statement listed a 7-step procedure in the interests of fair and objective personnel actions that has been in effect since 1960. It also said that "the best interests of the University and the Commonwealth will be served if the University is free to grant such salary increases as are available across-the-board or on individual merit as is deemed most advantageous for the development of its functions."

The AAUP chapter at the University has 150 members, including professors from every college of the University.

Tea To Honor Students From New Mexico & Fla.

Cold winters mean many things to native Massachusetts residents. Campus reactions to snow range from a Robert Frost vision of peaceful fields to buried Volkswagens. To the exchange students of ..ew Mexico and Florida, snow is only one in a series of new experiences. We, of the University community, hope these students do not depart with a belief in the legend of cold New Englanders.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, there will be a tea in honor of the exchange students. This event, sponsorsd by the Special Events Committee, will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The public is cordially invited. This is an excellent opportunity to prove that our weather does not reflect our temperment.

Woodrow Wilson ...

(Continued from page 1)

1960. He is chief justice of the men's judiciary at the University, a member of the Fine Arts Council, Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and Adelphia.

FRANCIS X. ALLARD is majoring in comparative literature. He graduated from Ware High School in 1960. He is an honor student and has been a member of Honors Colloquia discussion groups.

NEVILLE J. G. DOHERTY attended secondary school in England. An agricultural economics major, he is an honor student and a member of the Agricultural Economics club, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta honorary societies.

PAMMELA R. LEGER is an honor student and has been active in the Economics Association, WMUA and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society.

Five other UMass seniors were among the 1216 students to receive honorable mention awards from the Wilson Foundation this year.

They are: Constance L. Clark, James M. Kaplan, Nancy A. Mello, Alice M. Russell and Barbara A. Welsh.

The Vernacular

by INEZ BRAND

Does anybody know Charlie Brown? Charlie Brown and I often see eye-to-eye, mind-to-mind. As a result of this empathy, I am writing him a list of Happiness from the UMass campus:

Happiness is an "A."
Happiness is Spring vacation.
Happiness is ROTC exemption.
Happiness is a letter from home with money in it.
Happiness is the late, late show.
Happiness is being chosen Miss Campus Chest.
Happiness is our College Bowl Team.
Happiness is a Beatle album.
Happiness is a professor who is late to class.
Happiness is a scholarship.
Happiness is an inexpensive textbook.
On the other hand,
Misery is a letter from home with no money in it.
Misery is the life of a pledge.
Misery is a surprise quiz.
Misery is the Common's cuisine.
Misery is mud.
Misery is "use correct change only."
Misery is quiet hours.
Misery is required courses.
Misery is a field trip in the rain.
Misery is an 8:00 class.

UMass beard-growers! Here is a quick history of your kind. In the 4th Century B.C., Alexander the Great ordered his legions to shave—not for appearbershop music originated when ance, but because a beard gave the enemy an excellent "handhold" in man-to-man combat. The barbers of England incorporated in 1461 and were included in the company of surgeons. Just imagine the myriads of absent-minded professors who went in for an appendectomy and came out with a shave and a haircut. In 1610, Louis XIII of France, who was unable to grow a beard himself, ordered his subjects to shave daily. Barcustomers knew they were in for a long wait. The Beatles are still waiting maybe. In World War I, Johnny doughboy established the "clean-shaven American look" in our foreign policp. More recently the "ugly American" hid his face with a beard and thus synthesized the "beat generaiton." Other than that, beards have never made a big comeback. That's a good thing.

ATID SPONSORS TALK

ATID, college age United Synagogue Youth, will present Dr. Louis E. Price who will speak on "The Jew In Paychology." The talk will be held in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union Sunday at 7:30. All interested students are cordially invited. .. ....

Dave Gitelson, First Vice President of Atid, will serve as chairman of the meeting and will speak on future plans of the organization.

SENATE SEAT

Nomination papers are now available in the R.S.O. Office for Senator from Mary Lyons. They are to be returned by Friday, March 20. The election .will .be .held .Monday, March 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. in hte dormitory.

Bagels And Blarney

by DAVE GITELSON and DICK DOHERTY

With the current popularity of the Folk Music of other countries, we find Irish music holding its own. Outstanding in this line are Tom Makem and the Clancy Brothers, with the hearty and hellish traditions from the green shore.

The boys have been playing together for almost four years now and their albums and public appearances have been accepted enthusiastically.

All the boys are fine actors as well as singers and prove this in many theater productions.

LIAM CLANCY, the youngest, came to the U.S. in 1956. He was associated with the Poet's Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., and since moving to N. Y., appeared in "Guests of the Native" by Frank O'Connor, and was last seen in Brandon Behan's "The Quare Fellow."

Sean Clancy's acting career started in Ireland and England where he was associated with a Shakespearean repertory company. In this country he has been associated with the "Cleveland Players," the Provincetown Playhouse, and founded "Tro Productions" in New York. He has appeared in Orson Welles' production of "King Lear," in the Phoenix Theatre's presentation of Shaw's "St. Joan"; Eugene O'Neill's "The Touch of a Poet"; and the Musical Juno.

PATRICK CLANCY, the elder of the Three Clancys, has done some acting, but has been more interested in traveling and collecting folk music. He acts as arranger and director for the group.

TOMMY MAKEM, who comes from the north of Ireland, also appeared in "Guest's of the Nation" and later in "Playboy of the Western World." Tom is an accomplished musician and specializes in the tin whistle, the warpipes, piccolo, and banjo.

The boys as a group hit out with the traditional Irish drinking and fighting songs, with the strength of good Irish lullaby and ballard like an Irishman with none of the same.

Some of the better (but they're all good) albums are "The Clancy Brothers & Tommy Makem," "The Boy Won't Leave the Girls Alone," and "Hearty &Hellish."

"Are You A Gossip-Monger?" Listen To Midday Report

by SHERRY SPEAR

It was 9:31 p.m., 1 minute after the meeting was adjourned and the room was already deserted. Cigarette butts, crumpled ballots and disarrayed chairs were the only evidence besides five grinning Umies that the 1964-65 WMUA officers had been elected by the station body. The newly chosen executives of WMUA are:

Station Manager — Ron Engel
Program Director — Bill Bastable
Business Manager — Ginny Robare
Technology Director — George Drake
Publicity Director — Marie Cappadona

These are the people who will determine WMUA's future. If you have any questions or suggestions, make it a point to talk to them.

ARE YOU A GOSSIP-monger? Do you hunger to know the latest news so you can gallop down to the Hatch and overwhelm your friends? "The Midday Report" Sundays at 12 p.m. is WMUA's half-hour news report in depth. Bill Bastable and Jack Weld alternate to fill your little newsy heart to the brim.

If you join "Coffee on Campus" Saturday for a cup of coffee, you'll drown. "Coffee on Campus" is being experimentally expanded to make that meter register from 7 to 1 when "Potpourri" is on the air. Mike Duggan, your host, will be providing coke music from 12-1 with the latest instrumentals.

Travel once again to the land of the Lilliputians when Dr. Charles Olmstead presents Part II of the critical analysis of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" Monday at 7 on the Ed Block.

Boys—wouldn't you like to hear a sultry female voice talk to you? Girls—wouldn't you like some feminine type news? Saturday from 4 - 6, "Women's World" pushes the men OUT from behind the controlboard and the girls take over. Genie Wisiolek, Pat Barnett and Luci Norris keep you up-to-date on campus and country chatter mixed in with music, news and time checks.

Avoid the spring rush, although the station is getting drafty, our doors are open to anyone interested in any phase of radio work.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

UM Student Selected As Panelist

Miss Dorothy Stoklosa, a junior at the University of Massachusetts who lives at Two Fourth Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, has been selected to be a member of THE BRIDE'S MAGAZINE 1964 College Panel in New York this Spring.

She is one of eight young women from universities across the country who will be brought to New York City by the magazine to particippate in a week long conference starting March 23rd. **The purpose of the conference** will be to document representative collegiate views on marriage and home planning. And the College Panel conference will be repeated in a major feature in the Winter issue of THE BRIDE'S MAGAZINE, on-sale through September and October.

The eight College Panelists will spend the week meeting with the magazine Editors and representatives of manufacturing concerns. **As guest of the magazine,** they will tour the National Design Center and visit a world-famous beauty salon. They will also be treated to a preview of the World's Fair and will enjoy parties and a gala evening on the town.

(Cont. in Col. 5)

Sorority News

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Our pledges were the center of attraction this weekend. It was Alpha Chi's pledge formal which was held in the Coachlight Room of the Hotel Northampton. An excellent dinner preceded a festive evening of dancing to the music of Tony Ravosa. Invited guests included Mrs. Vera Shepard, Mr. James Cobb, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Janet Middleton. Alums who attended Alpha Chi's annual dinner dance were Donna Lee Bonner, Dianne Tyrell and Lisa Nordberg. Toward the middle of the evening, everyone's attention turned to the presentation of our pledges: 1965 — Meredith Farrell and Margaret Gibson; 1966—Ellen Fiske, Carol Kalbko, Dianne LaFrance, Suzanne McDonald, Christine Poshkus and Marcia Soule; 1967—Eileen Blanchette, Ann Cygan, Karen Gavutis, Susan Keefe, Barbara Newman, Paula Ostermecki, Nancy Reid, Laurie Schmidt, Elaine Slavinsky, Phyllis Sobel, Elaine Stawasb, Linda EStetson, Ann Tierney and Anne Yakavonis. Many thanks to our Social Chairman, Barbara Gregory, who made the evening most successful.

Good luck to Jack Striano, Alpha Chi's nomination for Miss Campus Chest. You really look authentic, Jack, oops, ... I mean, Lady Bird.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi is beginning to settle down after the excitement of initiation and pledging. We are happy to welcome fifteen new sisters. They are: Pam Brady and Gail McLean, both juniors; Kathy McCarthy, a sphomore; and Ann Grafton, Barb Hannon, Pris Harteman, Ellen Hatch, Donna Leach, Kathy Merritt, Sue Neet, Cee-Jay Smith, Jane Stumpf, Donna Sullo, Carole Swift and Carol Wiggins, all class of '67. Congratulaitons are also in order for our five new pledges—Judy Proctor, Kathy Pressey, Jean Jeffords, Linda Martin and Jean Scafati.

We would like to thank the brothers of AEPi for making our exchange with them so interesting and enjoyable.

WAA News

The WAA Basketball Playday held last Saturday afternoon was a huge success, more so because UMass came out on top, defeating several fine teams. Among the teams which participated were: Springfield College, Colby Jr. College, Keene State Teachers College, Sargent College, Mt. Holyoke and UMass.

UMass won their first four games over Colby (32-12), Keene (41-10), Sargent (20-17), and Mt. Holyoke (17-14) in order to gain a playoff berth against Springfield College, who also reached the playoffs. In an exciting finale UMass edged the Springfield team, 24-23. The victory was especially sweet since Springfield had defeated UMass twice this year, prior to the playday.

The big guns for the UMass team were Carol Sullivan and Mary O'Toole; but special credit must be given to Marilyn Cairns, Jo-Anne Murphy, Nan Nichols, Sheron Stilman and Barb Dion for the tremendous team effort they showed. The team's record now stands at six wins and three games and loosing only one. losses.

UMass' second team also did a fine job Saturday winning three Both teams are coached by Miss Alice Strudzinsky.

Co-Ed's Compete For Milk

Saturday, March 14th, co-ed's from the University of Massachusetts' campus will compete in the annual Co-ed Milking Contest. This contest is a special feature of the Little International Livestock Show that is held yearly at Grinnell Arena on the University of Massachusetts campus. Girl's dorms and sororities enter participants who compete against one another. Each girl must run the length of Grinnell Arena, operate the proper spigot on one of the dairy cows that are "standing by" for the occasion, fill a test tube with milk, and run back the length of the Arena to the starting point. The contest winner is awarded an *imported China Jug and Sugar Bowl* donated by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Ribbons are presented to the top four girls. Since space is limited in the Arena, the contestants are run in heats against time. The fact that the contest rules prohibit the participation of any co-ed who has ever milked a cow adds interest to the event. The cooperation or lack of cooperation of the cows and the manner in which their spigots are operated adds zest to the event.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge for all students interested in a 2-day field day for the college of agriculture.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., Mar. 15. The talk will be on the decisions of the Anglican Conference in Toronto and their implications for Anglicanism. Supper will be served. Evening prayer will be held at 6 p.m.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in 372 Bartlett. New members welcome.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Sun., Mar. 15 at the Newman Center. Father Thoman will speak. All are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Hymn sing on Fri., Mar. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELOWSHIP
Super meeting on Sun., Mar. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: "The New Being: Communist and Christian." A study of the psychological dynamics of conversion. All students welcome.

LITERARY SOCIETY
Reorganization meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB
Annual Communion breakfast will be held in the early part of May. Those students interested in working on the ticket committee or as waiters and waitresses are asked to sign up in the student office of the Newman Center.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Speaker is Dean Lamar Soutter of the new Medical School.

(Continued on page 6)

Pinnings

Dianne LaFrance, AXO, to Gerry Wolfe, LXA.

Pat Meehan, Van Meter So. to Johnny Parnell, AEPi.

Sybil Cohen, Smith College, to Larry Kalevitch, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Kaplan, Newton, to Bob Rubin, AEPi.

Joan Ford, Thatcher, to Edward Toner, Wheeler.

MARRIAGE

Mae Ellen Hayes, AXO, to Edward C. Dowdy, PKT (Univ. of Ga.), Amherst.

CORRECTION

The *Collegian* erroneously reported the pinning of Kathy Galloway.

Volunteers ...

(Continued from page 3)

Anyone wishing further information about the student volunteer program should contact Gerald Kagan or Harvey Kanter at AL 3-7498. If interest warrants, a Saturday afternoon tour of Northampton State Hospital can be arranged. Also, remember to save those magazines!

UM Student ...

(Cont. from Col. 2)

THE BRIDE'S MAGAZINE's conference brings together young college women from eight different areas of the country to exchange views on various aspects of marriage, everything from announcing an engagement to life on an army post, and budgets, trousseaux and home furnishings. The Winter issue of THE BRIDE'S MAGAZINE, which goes on sale at the beginning of the 1964 Fall College term, will feature the conference and the College Panel in a story and photographs.

Lost and Found

LOST: A lady's Helbrose watch, in the vicinity of the Public Health Building and Skinner Hall. Please contact Diane Carriere, 302 Brooks.

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Francis Named To Food Tech Chair

Dr. Frederick J. Francis, a UMass faculty member since 1954, has been named the University's first Nicolas Appert Professor of Food Science and Technology, President John W. Lederle announced yesterday.

The Appert professorship, the first endowed chair in the University's history, was established in January by the University and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc. (GCMI). GCMI provides major financial support for the chair.

The chair commemorates the achievement of Nicolas Appert, a French candy marker who invented the technique of preserving perishable foods in glass containers by heat processing in the early 1800's.

The department of food science and technology, in the College of Agriculture, is the oldest such department in the U.S. It was formally established in 1918.

DR. F. J. FRANCIS

Capt. Huggins To Viet Nam

Captain Charles B. Huggins of the University's Army ROTC detachment will leave the University March 16 to receive training in preparation for his assignment to a command in Viet Nam.

He has served at the University since June 1961, when he returned from a three year assignment in Germany.

Capt. Huggins played a key part in the voluntary ROTC reorganization.

Seek Help For Critique

The initial stages of the creation of the new magazine, *Critique,* have just been completed. The gathering of data and writing of sample critiques have made it possible for the staff to begin setting up the magazine itself.

Through the efforts of Editorial Editor, Rita Crosby, the various writings are being compiled into usuable form. Although many students have already contributed to the progress of *Critique,* there is a definite need for more writers of both critiques and feature articles. The Art Staff, which is in charge of drawing the caricatures of professors which will appear with each critique, has also put forth a call for help from any interested students.

State House Lauds C-Bowl

State Senate President John Powers interrupted a roll-call vote of the body yesterday to introduce the UMass College Bowl team. Introducing the team, Powers praised their accomplishments, pointing out that the University is now competitive with the best colleges in the nation.

Team captain Bill Landis, addressing the Senate, said that the team was proud to represent the University. He thanked them for their continuing interest and support of the University of Massachusetts.

Dave Mathieson added that the team was proud not only to represent the University, but was doubly proud that it was able to show the quality of education available in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At the conclusion of the team members talk, Senate President Powers presented them the gavel that he was using.

The team members were introduced to various representatives, and were escorted on a tour of the State House by area representatives: James Nolan, Dave Bartley, Sen. Charles Bisbee and Governor Peabody's legislative assistant, Jack Sweeney.

Governor Endicott Peabody initiated team members into the Order of Paul Revere Patriots, which among other privileges afforded members gives "the right to dump tea in Boston Harbor."

Campus Chest Aids So. African Group

This year Campus Chest has pledged 40 per cent of the funds collected to the World University Service project to aid non-whites in South Africa.

SACHED is the South African Committee for Higher Education launched in 1959 by those opposed to the South African government's policy of discrimination. Since the 1948 accession to power of the Nationalist Party, the government, dominated by 3,000,000 whites, has ruled 13,000,000 non-whites on an arbitrary and totalitarian basis.

There is discrimination in every area of life: non-whites are subject to "pass laws" requiring them to carry passes at all times; the Bantu Education Act prepares non-whites for deliberately inferior labor status; the No Trial Legislation Act has effectively abolished the rule of law insofar as it existed.

Non-whites have no representation in Parliament and no way to seek redress of wrongs or grievances. All university efforts supporting the cause of freedom have been squelched. Most liberal white lecturers and professors have left the country and those remaining are either apartheid supporters or are firmly committed to not provoking the government.

SACHED was established to help remedy this situation in the area of education. They initiated a tutorial system, supported mainly by World University Service funds, prepared students for the General Certificate Examination and then provided courses of study leading to a degree from the University of London.

But SACHED has suffered from great difficulties. Many of the 103 students enrolled in the program had to drop out because of obstacles created by discriminatory laws, others were only part-time students, and others had to travel as far as 30 miles to a SACHED center.

Because of these difficulties the World University Service, in the summer of 1963, took a decisive step in setting up the WUS South Africa Study Freedom Fund with an initial target of $35,000 in 1964.

This fund will enable WUS to provide higher education outside of South Africa for the non-white students. Study places and scholarships are being sought in other African countries and perhaps in Asia.

The importance of this project is stressed in this quote from the WUS newsletter (February, 1964):

"No other country in the world is deliberately limiting the educational opportunities of the **majority** of its population as is the Republic of South Africa. Emergency counter measures are called for. We urge all students and faculty to support the cooperative effort of the South Africa Study Freedom Fund to insure that genuine higher education continues to be available for qualified non-white students from South Africa."

Artist Sees Art & Religion Relation

"Art and religion are very closely related. So much so that art in its purest form tends to be an expression of man's attempts to make statements concerning his religious experience."

In this manner Philadelphia artist Lynda McNeur began a recent article entitled "Dialogues." Next week the dialogue between art and religion will continue on campus. In the main lounge of Memorial Hall, March 15-22, there will be an exhibit of Mrs. McNeur's work. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Also available will be copies of the artist's article, "Dialogues."

Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Lynda McNeur will discuss the "encounter between religion and art." Once again the community is invited to participate in the dialogue.

"Girls, The Field's Wide Open" Women Needed In Wood Sci.

by LORNA SASS

"You'd be Amazed!" is the title of the Forestry Department's display in the lobby case of the Student Union. I certainly was! Realization that there's wood in my clothing and that a hot and wet wooden coffee spoon is really supposed to bend came as quite a shock. Not only that, in tracking down this story I was the lucky recipient of a grand tour of the department's new building, Holdsworth Hall.

GIRLS, THE FIELD'S wide open!! According to Dr. Harold Gatslick, head of wood science and technology, "We need women to help us approach the science of wood from the practical angle." For instance, how many of you know that it's much less tiring to walk on a wooden floor than a linoleum one? It is wood's resiliency that makes the big difference.

Dr. Gatslick certainly includes the guys as well when he enthusiastically states, "The demand for technically trained personnel far exceeds the supply, and the potential is great." To mention only a few, there are opportunities in Production and Industrial Engineering, Wood Finishing, Wood Preservation and Research and Development.

UMass offers several undergraduate and graduate programs in wood technology. This relatively new field grew out of the realm of forestry because of the great adaptability and use for wood as an engineering material. Dr. Bruce Hoadley, Dr. Gatslick's colleague, quickly added, "Most prejudice against using wood has come from the misuse of it. We have now developed methods of combining wood with fiber glass, aluminum and many other materials to make it an even more important aid to engineering projects today."

Programs offered here involve combinations of courses to develop skills in communication, marketing, management and engineering based on wood and its related technology. There is a two-year program offered through the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and a four-year program through the University.

WOOD PRODUCTS contribute one billion dollars yearly to the gross national product of the United States. Why don't you be the first on your block to get in on the deal? Take a walk down to Holdsworth Hall (in back of Stockbrdige Hall) and see for yourself what it has to offer. If you're lucky enough to find Mr. Gatslick or Mr. Hoadley around, you'll undoubtedly receive the finest of hospitality.

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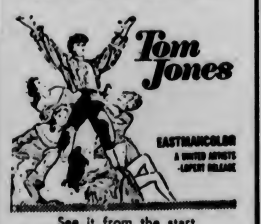

See it from the start
1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35

STATE DEPT. TEACHERS

A representative of the Department of State wil be on campus March 20, to discuss a program for teachers for East Africa. Mr. Don Howard will interview Liberals Arts majors who have a desire to teach, Education majors, and experienced teachers.

Club Directory . . .

(Continued from page 5)

This talk will be "Plans for the Country Medical School." All interested are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The annual International Buffet will be held on Sat., Mar. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst. Dishes representative of various nations will be served, and a "festival of nations" entertainment will follow. Tickets are $.99 for both members and non-members, and they may be obtained from any member of the Foundation, or by calling the church office.

NOTICE

PLAY

Circle Players hilarious comedy *Staglag 17,* March 13, 14, 15, at 8:15 p.m. People's Institute, Northampton. All tickets reserved. Call JU 4-5890 or JU 4-8313.

OPERETTA GUILD

If you can play the banjo, the Operetta Guild needs you for its spring production of *The Boy Friend.* The orchestra must have a banjo player to make its 1920's Jazz Age music complete. If you are interested, contact Paul Bartsch in Gorman or leave a message for him in Old Chapel.

NAIAD

The annual Naiad performance, this year entitled "The City", will be presented on the evenings of March 19, 20, and 21. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Student Union ticket window Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

Women students interested in living on the French corridor in Arnold House next year should contact Mrs. DeKerpely extension 2482 as soon as possible to arrange for an interview with her and with the faculty advisor. Interviews will be held on Monday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 18.

CIVIL RIGHTS

There will be a meeting Saturday, March 14th, 9 a.m. at 14 Boltwood Ave., in Amherst (next to Grace Episcopal Church) at which time Paul Chapman will explain about the intergration problem in the South and the process of non-violent action. Any student interested in going to Williamstown, N.C., or St. Augustine, Fla., or for voter registration should plan to attend this meeting. Any other student interested in Civil Rights or with questions is invited to attend.

MOVIE

The Eddie Duchin Story will be shown Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Price: 40¢ to benefit the Scholarship found. Sponsored by the Scrolls.

BOWLING

On Thursday, March 19 at 11 a.m. there will be free bowling instruction given in the Games area of the Student Union. All beginners or inexperienced bowlers are welcome; however, we must request that experts do not attend. The instructions will be given by either Mr. Scott or Mr. Lilly of the S.U. Anyone interested in attending should put his or her name on the sign up sheet in the R.S.O. office of the Student Union on or before Wednesday, March 18.

Indoor Track Team Whips Connecticut

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team closed out its dual meet season Tuesday when the Redmen trampled UConn at Storrs by a score of 77-36. This gives UMass at 2-1 record. Many fine performances were turned in by the Redmen. John Harrington had one of his finest nights ever when he won both the high and low hurdles. John's time of :08.0 in the 60 yard highs set a new school record. The old record was :08.2. Jim Wrynn ran a fine 1:15.3 six hundred to set a meet record, the second fastest 600 ever run by a Redman. Ken O'Brien's record is 1:14.6. Jim stands an excellent chance of bettering this Saturday when the team competes in the Yan. Con. Championships at Orono, Maine.

JOHN MEDERIOS WON THE 60 YARD DASH (6.6) and the high jump (5'10"), while taking second in the broad jump and low hurdles Doug Renwick showed the results of long, hard practice as he took second in the shot-put with a heave of 43'7½". This is Doug's best ever, and he should go further.

BOB BROUILLET RAN A FINE DOUBLE as he won both the mile (4:24.1) and the 2-mile (9:41.9) with complete ease. Tom Panke took second in the mile and Bob Ramsey took a second in the two mile. Bob Molvar fought off Bob Larson to take the 1,000 in 2:22.3; Dave Sullivan was third. Co-captain Dave Sadowsky should be awarded medals instead of points. Despite being completely handicapped by having no place to work out, Dave continually jumps amazingly well. He took second with a leap of 12'. This is a truly fine leap when one realizes that Dave has no place to practice jumping. Bob Murray also did a fine job as he cleared 11'6" for third place. The mile relay team of Craig Erickson (3rd in the 600), Dave Sullivan, Gene Colburn and Jim Collins swept to an easy victory with a time of 3:41.2.

THIS SATURDAY THE TEAM WILL TRAVEL to Orono, Maine, to compete in the first annual Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championships. Maine will be definitely favored, on the basis of their performance this year as well as the fact that they won the Yan. Con. Spring Track Championships this past fall. The Redmen will be the dark horses. Coach Footrick's chargers have a chance to knock Maine off, but it will require top performances from everyone. UMass's strong events will be the one mile, two mile, 600, dash and high jump. If the Redmen do as well as is expected in these events, and picks up some points in several other places, Coach Footrick could come home with a Yan. Con. Championship.

Pistol Team ...

(Continued from page 8)

ers in the tournament and received additional votes for All-American honors by the other coaches present.

Closing the season with a 9 and 6 record the team lost only to Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Villanova — the major powerhouses in the country. In tournament competition the team broke two records by winning the Air Force Intercollegiate Open at Hanscom AFB earlier in the season and by taking first place honors in the National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament. It shattered another record by 1082, the highest score ever fired by a UMass team in NRA Tournament competition.

As the team ends its most successful season they will conduct a Pistol Shooting Clinic at Dickinson Hall Range for the rest of the month of March. The object of the clinic is to recruit new shooters to fill the ranks of the departing seniors. Of particular interest are second semester Freshmen and all upperclassmen who would be eligible (under NCAA and ECAC rules) for next season. Interested persons can report to the clinic on Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., or contact Coach McGinnis at Dickinson Hall, extension 2321, or 2322.

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Eastern NCAA Regional; Princeton vs. Connecticut

by JOHN GOODRICH

The battle for the NCAA basketball championship continues tonight at four different locations across the country. The original field of 25 has been cut to 16, and after the games tonight, the four teams that will proceed to Kansas City for the finals will be determined.

THE EASTERN REGIONALS will be played at Raleigh, N.C. The first game will match the Duke Blue Devils against the Villanova Wildcats. The winner of this game will be a heavy favorite to earn the trip to K.C. The second game will match Ivy League champion Princeton and Bill Bradley against Yankee Conference champ UConn, and their tight zone defense. The Huskies produced the only surprise of the first round with their victory over Temple 53-48. UConn got a fine performance out of Bill Della Salla and some crucial foul shots from Dan Hesford to win.

Villanova used a good defensive job on John Thompson as the key to their victory over Providence. The big boy was held to 18 points and only 3 rebounds as the Friars bowed 77-66. The Wildcats showed real balance in their triumph. The Tigers of Princeton used the performance of Bradley to carry them to an 84-60 win over VMI. The sensational All-American had 34 points, 12 rebounds, and 8 assists. UConn will have to shut off this one man gang if they want to reach the finals. The losers will play the first game on Saturday night to determine "third place" in the East.

IN THE MIDEAST REGIONALS at Minneapolis, the Kentucky Wildcats start their quest for the top spot when they meet Ohio University, upset victor over Louisville in the play-downs. The other game will match defending champion Loyola of Chicago against Big Ten Champion Michigan. Loyola downed Murray St. in the playdowns. After 14 minutes of the game, Murray was on top 21-8. Then the high scoring Ramblers broke loose and outscored Murray 31-5 to take a 39-26 lead on their way to final margin of 101-91.

IN THE MIDWEST REGIONALS at Wichita, Creighton will face Wichita after earning the right to face the Wheatshockers by downing Oklahoma City. The other game will match Texas Western, upset winner over Texas A&M, against Big Eight champ Kansas State.

THE FAR WEST REGIONAL at Eugene, Oregon wil be one of the real centers of attention. Utah State will meet San Francisco, since the former dumped Arizona State. The second game will feature Seattle, a team that down Oregon State who had beaten Seattle twice previously, against the top ranked team in the country, the Bruins of UCLA. This club should have little trouble advancing to Kansas City, but must be wary of any team. Every one will be shooting to upset the Uclans.

The best bets to reach K.C. along with UCLA would have to be Duke, Kentucky, and Wichita. Villanova, Michigan or Loyola could spring an upset and make that trip as well.

The other big post season event, the NIT, swung into action Thursday night. Depaul is the top ranked team for the event, but the club will have to be wary of Drake. Also, in the field is NYU, a team the experts picked for No. 2 in the country in the pre-season polls. The Violets are rich in talent despite the fact they hold only a 15-8 record and could be a real dark horse.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: Loyola was the top team in that pre-season poll, and they finished in the No. 8 slot . . . Kentucky did about the best of the rest of the top clubs . . . They were picked for 3 or 4 and finished 2.

MASSACHUSETTS PICKED THEIR ALL-OPPONENT TEAM this week. It was made up of five juniors, with Toby Kimball of UConn the only unanimous choice . . . Others were Warren Isaacs of Iona, Ken McIntyre of St. John's, Rich Tarrant of St. Michael's, and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island . . .

The second team consisted of John Austin of Boston College, Ken Wirell of St. John's, John Thompson of Providence, John Kendelken of Holy Cross and Joe Kelly also of the Cross . . . Mass will be facing most of that first team again next eyar, not too enviable a thought . . .

Wrestling Tournament Competition Starts Soon

An all-campus student wrestling competition is about to start. Competition will begin on March 21 and end on March 23. Finals will be held in April.

Each participant must have had wrestling instruction in Physical Education at the University of Massachsetts or be able to demonstrate an equivalent competency to the tournament director.

Each participant must weigh-in in the presence of the tournament director at the time that he hands in his entry sheet.

A bout will consist of three one-minute periods, with points scored for take-downs (2) escapes (1), and reversals (2)/i In the case of a tie score, a sudden death fourth period will be wrestled from the standing position.

The weight classes are: 125 lb class, 191 lb class unlimited. 157 lb class, 167 lb class, 177 lb class, 919 lb class unlimited.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each weight class.

The following people are ineligible to participate:

a. All varsity wrestling letter winners
b. Varsity 1963 and 1964 squad members
c. Freshmen wrestling Number Award Winners
d. Students on probation
e. All members of a varsity or freshman squad in season

Registration—See Jesse Brogan, Dave Kelly, or pick up registration forms in either the intramural office or the wrestling room.

Weigh—In will be held in the wrestling room March 16 through March 20 between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. For other hours, see Coach Cobb in the Intramural Office.

The Wrestling room will be open for practice from 4:00 to 6:00 daily or during scheduled weigh-in.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 8)

team in field goal percentage with .489 to Twitchell's .481. He hit double figures 16 times with a 23-point, 21-rebound game at Rutgers being his best.

AS A TEAM THE REDMEN EMERGED as the top point producers in UMass history by scoring 2,012 points for an 83.8 average. This was good enough to keep the Redmen among the top 20 scoring teams in the nation most of the season. UMass broke the century mark three time with 120, 115, and 101. The Redmen also set records for field goals in a half, game and season; points in a half and game, and top field goal percentage.

Little Redmen End Successfully

Seven wins in the final eight games gave the University of Massachusetts freshmen basketball team its third straight winning season under Coach Jack Leaman. The Little Redmen finished with an 8-5 record giving Leaman a three-year record of 33 wins and 11 losses.

A WELL-BALANCED OFFENSE featured the Little Redmen efforts this winter. The UM frosh had four players averaging 12 points or better led by Jim Babyak (Easthampton) with a 16.9 average. The hustling Babyak connected on 53% of his field goal attempts and 74% of his free throws to total 220 points.

Frank Stewart (Lynnfield), 6'3" center, ranked second in scoring with a 15.5 average. Stewart led the team in field goal percentage with .602 and rebounds with an 11.3 average. His top performance was a 32-point, 22-rebound effort against Westover Air Force Base.

Third in the scoring race was backcourtman Mike Meola (Schenectady, N.Y.) who scored 192 points for a 14.8 mark. Mike connected at a .466 field goal pace and .652 from the foul line. It was his outside shooting that was a key in the frosh offense. Meola and Babyak team up to become highly adept at leading the frosh fast-break attack.

Another top frosh performer was 6'3" John Lisack (Allendale, N.J.) who averaged 12.2 points per game and was the second rebounder with a 7.2 average. Lisack had trouble with his shooting during the early part of the year but made 37 of his last 64 field goal tries to finish with a respectable .445 shooting mark.

The fifth starter was Bob Murphy (No. Andover) who averaged 8.8 points and played solid basketball the second half of the schedule. Murphy connected on 28 of his final 40 field goal attempts and finished with a .566 percentage to rank second on the team. The top reserves on the team were guard Larry Martin (New Bedford), forward Jim Hadfield (Worcester) and center Bob Foley (Winchester).

AS A TEAM THE LITTLE REDMEN shot at a 47% clip from the field and a 61% pace from the foul line while averaging 82.5 points per game. Three times they broke the century mark with totals of 105, 104 and 102.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Maroon Pistol Team Dominates Tournament

Living up to all expectation, the UMass Pistol Team completely overshadowed all other competitors in the Kings Point Open Invitational and National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament at Kings Point, New York Saturday. Entering two four man squads, one in the A Division and one in the B Division, the Redmen copped first place team honors in each division. Individually, the team members accounted for 18 trophies leaving only 6 to be distributed among the other seven squads representing Brown, MIT and the host school, the United States Marine Academy.

IN THE MORNING MATCHES all teams appeared to be pretty well matched. However, as time wore on the experience and ability of the Redmen began to show. By noontime UMass had placed winners in the individual events in the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th positions. In the early afternoon events both the UMass Maroon and White squads exploded. From that point on it was a total runaway for UMass. The Maroon squad in the A Division scored a whopping 1082 out of a possible 1200 points, its nearest competitor was Kings Point with a 1023. Individual scoring in this event was led by All-American Nominee Dan Sullivan with 283, followed by last year's team captain Dave Naylor with 270, and Sophomore Eric Mussen, who had put on a terrific demonstration of pistal shooting all day and placed third with 265. Captain Jack Kelly was in fourth place with 264.

The White squad competing in the B Division was paced by Captain George Wietecha with 248, followed by Paul Goldberg with 243, Roger Yee with 241, and anchor man Pete Thomas with 228. The White squad's score of 960 was only five points behind the fourth place A Division squad from Brown.

THE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS RECEIVED are indicative of the intense spirit and drive which the UMass team displayed. All but two members of the 8 man team received individual recognition. Showing all the confidence that has been lacking in some of the regular season matches, the team lived up to its pre-season promise of being the best in the history of the University and one of the best teams on the East Coast. Although it is too early to tell accurately, its score of 1082 when compared to last season's standings should place the team within the top ten teams nation wide. According to Coach McGinnis the team put on one of the most fantastic shooting performances ever witnessed by the coaches and officials. Both All-American candidates, Dave Naylor and Dan Sullivan were unanimously acclaimed as the outstanding shoot-

(Continued on page 7)

UMASS PISTOL TEAM stands before trophies won during 1963-1964 Season. Left to right: Paul Goldberg, Capt. Jack Kelly, Pete Thomas, Dave Naylor, Eric Massen, Don Sullivan, Roger Yee, and Coach McGinnis.

Rothchild First In N. E. Freestyle

SPORTS FLASH last night, at the Boyden Building pool, **MIKE ROTHSCHILD**, a UMass senior, set the pace in winning the 1,650 yard freestyle event.

HIS TIME OF 18:39.8 WAS ONLY 9 OF A SECOND OFF THE NEW ENGLAND RECORD MARK. Second in the event was Ridder of Williams College. This prime performance situates the Redmen in a tie with Williams for first place, and excellent position for the crown.

Preliminary heats for various events are scheduled for this afternoon at 2 p.m. and tonight, beginning at 7:30. Final heats will be held Saturday.

Statistics Show Cagers Top Point Producers

Backcourt sparkplug Pete Bernard (Brockton) led the University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team in eight categories this winter. Bernard, 5'8" co-captain, scored 469 points in 24 games for a 19.5 average.

He also was tops in field goal attempts, 464, field goals, 194, free throws attempted, 107, free throws, 81, free throw percentage, .757 and assists, 94. Bernard hit double figures in every game, thirteen times scoring 20 or more. His high was a 32-point effort against Maine with 29-point games against St. Peter (N.J.) and Rhode Island. His 194 field goals rank second for one season in UMass records, and his 469 points has been topped only by Doug Grutchfield '61 with 506, and Bill Prevey '52 with 474.

Junior frontcourtman Charlie O'Rourke (Hadley) ranked second with 358 points and a 14.9 average. The 6'7" hustler grabbed a record amount of rebounds, 308, averaging 12.8 per game, and was second in field goal attempts, field goals and assists. O'Rourke scored in double figures in 21 games with highs of 25 against St. John's and 24 against St. Michael's and New Hampshire.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN RODGER TWITCHELL (Westfield, N.J.), hampered by a broken nose in mid-season, scored only 304 points after outstanding soph and junior years of 408 and 439. Twitchell, 6'6" forward, still connected on .481 of his field goal attempts and 200 rebounds while averaging 13.8 points. Twitchell finished as the second top scorer in UM annals with 1,151 points. He ranks as the top field goal shooter with a 3-year mark of .483, making 444 of 920 attempts; and the second best rebounder with 766 missing Grutchfield's mark of 782. His top performances were 32 points against St. Peter's and 22 the next day against Fairfield leading UMass to the Richmond County Invitational Tourney title and earning him the Most Valuable Player Trophy. Rodger's top clutch shot of the year was a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left in the third overtime period to award the Redmen an exciting victory at St. Michael's.

Sophomore Tim Edwards (Duquesne, Pa.) was the other Redman in double figures, Tim, 6'4", scored 260 points for a 10.8 average and snared 231 rebounds for a 9.1 mark. Edwards topped the

(Continued on page 7)

Women's Ski Team Captures Fifth

At the annual WISC banquet for the women's ski teams on Saturday, March 7, the results for the season's races were announced. UMass placed 5th out of 10 loosing to Bradford Jr. 4th, Mt. Holyoke 3rd, Wellesley 2nd, and Boston University 1st. Individually team captain Jean Craigin placed in the top 10 and Kathy Pressey on the top 20. Sally Gerry also placed.

THE RACES INCLUDED IN THE TABULATIONS were two held on the weekend of Feb. 29. The first was a Slalom at Intervale on a short, but tricky course. UMass took 8th. Sunday, the 16th Annual Boston University Alpine Ski race was a giant slalom held at Pleasant Mountain, Maine, in conjunctiion with the men's teams in NEISC. Both conferences ran the same rugged course in overcast weather. Skiing on the upper part of the course was poor with ice and bare spots showing while the lower part was good. UMass women took 5th place with Jean Craigin 5th and Kathy Pressey 13th. Jeanne Brown and Carol Durna also raced well.

During spring vacation the team is planning a week long training camp to be held at Killington in preparation for next year.

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South College Aid Asked In New Spring Day Bid

There will be a Spring Day on the University of Massachusetts campus this year. That is, if 12 upperclassmen can convince the University administration to agree to one.

In a letter, received today by President Lederle, Deans Field, Hopkins and Curtis, the twelve asked for the cooperation of the Administration in the planning and execution of a Spring Day.

The traditional Spring Day which the campus celebrated for many years was abolished late in the fifties when it was believed that the University had grown too large for such vernal enjoyment.

It was on Spring Day that in mid-morning the chapel bells would ring, a one day holiday from classes would be called by all, and the students would then gather around the campus pond for a day that easily won young men's fancy.

The exact date of the Spring Day was kept secret from everybody in the campus community except members of the Administration and the students planning the event.

The letter to the four administrators was signed by twelve students, all active in campus extracurricular pursuits. They are: Jim Medeiros, President of the class of 1964; Judith Clarke, Mortar Board; Stephen Gray, President of IFC; Bev Bothelo, President of Mortarboard; Manny Smith, Member of Adelphia; Dave Clancy, President of Adelphia; Margaret Walter, Women's Judiciary; Ray Kodzis, Vice-president of the class of 1964; Jim O'Hearn, former WMUA Station Manager, Jeff Davidow, Editor of the Collegian; Joan Labuzoski, Vice President of the Senate; and Bruce Albro, Men's Judiciary.

(Continued on page 6)

Over 3000 Treated By Joffrey Ballet's Motif

TWO MEMBERS of the world famous Robert Joffrey Ballet company perform in a motif entitled 'A Feast of Ashes'. The troup performed before a large audience Thursday night in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. See review on page 3.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

Applications available in RSO office or from dorm housemothers for Men's Judiciary—seek class of '66 and '67. Applications due March 26.

SENATE-AT-LARGE '66

Nomination paper for Senator-at-Large '66 are now available in the R.S.O. office. They are to be returned by March 23, Monday. The election will be held in the S.U. lobby on March 24.

Late President Kennedy Honored In Tomorrow's "Tribute Of Arts"

The late President John F. Kennedy will be honored at tomorrow's "Tribute of the Arts," a special program to be given at the University as one of the major events of this year's Fine Arts Festival.

The program, to be presented in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 11:15 a.m., will have students and faculty members as featured participants. Members of the campus community and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

The memorial program will begin with introductory remarks by Frederick C. Ellert, Head of the Department of German and Russian.

Following Professor Ellert's remarks, the University Woodwind Quintet will perform the Sarabande in D minor from J. S. Bach's First French Suite. The Quintet, under faculty director Joseph Contino, includes Katherine Yobst '64, flute; Elaine Howe '66, oboe; Allen Blustine '64, clarinet; Kenneth Sherk '66, bassoon; and Charles Rosoff '65, French horn.

Edward O'Connor, a member of the class of 1964, will read one of President Kennedy's favorite poems, "The Gift Outright." The poem, by Robert Frost, was read by the poet himself at Mr. Kennedy's inaugural in 1961.

Three original poems will be presented by members of the English Department: "A Memorial for President Kennedy," by Robert G. Tucker; "In Arlington Cemetery," by G. Stanley Koehler; and "Sacrifice of My Neighbors," by Joseph Langland.

Georgia Reid, choreographer and dancer, a member of the Department of Physical Education for Women, will perform a tribute in dance to the music of Bach. Appearing with Miss Reid, who choreographed the dance presentation, will be two students, Elaine Baxter '64 and Catherine Noel '65.

The powerful "St. Crispin" speech from Shakespeare's Henry V will be given by Seymour Rudin, a member of the English Department faculty who has been a featured actor in many dramatic productions. Doris Abramson, director and actress, and a member of the faculty of the Department of Speech, will read Shakespeare's Sonnet LXXI and the Song from Cymbeline.

The program will conclude with an original musical work composed especially for the program honoring the late President. The composition, entitled Memorial, is written for concert band and organ and will be performed by its composer, Elliott Schwartz, organ soloist, and the University of Massachusetts Concert Band under John W. Jenkins.

Henry Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary will be performed in a Chapel chime concert by Valerie Dubois '65. The chime performance will be heard both before and after the program in the Ballroom.

Miss Abramson is coordinating the staging of the program. Harold W. Watts, Director of the Student Union Program Office, is in charge of technical details.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Kennedy tribute is Miss Eva Schiffer, assistant professor of German. Committee members include: Jon Fife '64, president of the Student Senate; William F. Field, Dean of Students; Albert W. Purvis, Dean of the School of

(Continued on page 6)

Medeiros Made Head Of Kennedy Library Fund Drive

James A. Medeiros, '64, has been appointed chairman of the local Kennedy Library Committee.

The local committee is part of the National Student Committee which wil coordinate fund-raising drives during late April on 2100 campuses for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston. The National Student Committee was formed by the Kennedy Library Corporation in response to requests from students across the nation who wished to contribute to the Kennedy Library in some way.

The fund-raising drive is under the overall direction of Eugene R. Black, who is the chairman of the Kennedy Library Corporation; other officers of the Corporation include: Robert F. Kennedy, President, Jaqueline B. Kennedy, Vice President, and Edward F. Kennedy, Vice President.

The Corporation will build the library on a site on the banks of the Charles River which the late President chose shortly before his death. The building will include a Memorial Room, a Museum, an Archive, and an Institute.

The most active of the divisions of the library will be the Institute. It will attempt to further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns, his interest in joining together the world of scholarship and the world of decision. The Institute will strive to bring intellectual and public affairs together in many ways.

Professors, politicians, and public servants of all parties and from foreign countries will participate in lectures and seminars under the Institute's sponsorship.

Professional chairs will be es-

ROTC CANCELLED

The Departments of Military and Air Science have canceled classes shceduled for 11:15, Tuesday, March 17, in order that Staff and Cadets may attend the John F. Kennedy Memorial Convocation.

Sanford Lecture Rebroadcast On WMUA Tues. Nite

"The Role of the Southern Governor in Civil Rights", the controversial lecture delivered by North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford will be rebroadcast on WMUA for the many students unable to attend two weeks ago.

Govenor Sanford, known to be one of the most liberal of Southern state leaders, presented his views on the Civil Rights bill now before the Senate and his solutions for the problems now troubling both North and South.

The campus radio station will

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Did Lee Oswald Kill President Kennedy

SEE PAGE 4

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Spring Day At South College

Asking the Administration for aid in the planning of a Spring Day may be a betrayal of the philosophy of student initiative, but we don't think so.

Simply, the petitioning students have merely faced up to realities. The question that now remains is whether or not the Administration can do the same.

Sometime, somehow, someway this Spring the chapel bells are going to ring and the students of this University are going to proclaim a one day vacation. It is what follows the ringing of the bells that troubled the committee. What can be done with a group of eight thousand students so that chaos would not follow?

The answer is simple. Plan and plan well. However, the committee realized that it would be futile to do any extensive planning without taking the Administration into its confidence. There is just so much that can be done on this campus without having the sharp ears of the Administration pick it up. Furthermore, there is much the Administration could do to aid in such planning by using the full facilities available to it.

The students have taken the first step. Their petition deserves a prompt and definite reply. However, if the reply is in the negative, and if even then the chapel bells ring this Spring, let it be known here and now that the Administration must take full responsibility for all that ensues.

JSD

Part IV

TravelsInCollegianMontaigne

by JOHN B. CHILDS

It came to pass that we tired of spending our days inside, compiling notes of our travels and adventures. Thus it was that one day we ventured forth once more into the land of the Univers-tay-ovmass in hopes of seeing more wonders and oddities with which that land abounds.

Procuring two guides we began our journey. We had gone but a few metres, when a huge pile of wood caught our sight. The woodpile planks, and logs, was based in a stone pit. Upon our asking the guides replied that the pile was a "leftober" from the "winterkarnevahl." From this we deducted the pile to be part of a sacrificial ceremony in which a human would be given to the gods. Our opinion was confirmed when one of the guides mentioned "the stud-end-sane-it" a religious body, saying that they would burn a member of that body at the stake if he did not relent in his ways.

From this conversation we caught the undertones of deepseated religious battles, and ending our journey for the day, pledged ourselves to uncovering the truth of this matter.

Two days later we attended a service of this religious body. This body is made up of priests called 'sane-it-ors" each of whom has a flock of rel-igious dependents called "con-stit-uends" who depend on the priests for the word of God who is called Roberts. Unity under the God Roberts, exist, though interpretation of his prophetic message, the famed "Ruols-ov-ordar" varies to the extent that it is difficult to discern if it is Robert's prophetic message or a sane-it-ors' apocalpyptic like oracle. The major theological question seems to be one of how many san-it-ors can dance on the head of Roberts.

However, the deeper our investigation into this affair the more we came to realize the existence of another force also religious, which exercised tremendous and awesome influence on the Univers-tay-ovmass. This secret terrorist organization was whispereed about as being called the Collegian. So powerful is this organization that it is called "montaigne" meaning large . . . this was demonstrated to us by a sane-it-or who in reference to this largeness called the Collegian "a pile-ov—"

This underground organization works with an astounding degree of unity and dedication. This unity was amply demonstrated to us when we observed a huge line of men and women, paired off waiting

(Continued on page 6)

The Pseudo-Event

by Robert Ebert
Editor, Daily Illini

(CPS)—We live in the age of the pseudo-event.

It no longer matters whether anyone heard the tree fall in the forest. What matters is whether or not the fall of the tree was documented on television.

THE VAST MAJORITY OF AMERICANS are no longer capable of believing something on their own authority. Indoctrinated since childhood by boxtop offers of a "guaranteed genuine official" world, they seek desparately for Authority—and find it everywhere but in themselves.

A commonplace example. Find me, if you will, a can of baked beans that does not carry the instruction, "Heat and Serve." Why do the American consumers require this instruction? Because a good many of them do not have the nerve to heat and serve those baked beans without officials approval. Common sense is no longer a guide.

Thus it is that things no longer happen of themselves. They happen only after a sufficient portion of the public has been told they happened. And then only if the public senses that it was "officially" all right that they happened.

(Continued on page 7)

Integration — — A Different View

Me, Madness Humor

by MIKE HENCH

This columnist is diametrically opposed to this whole stupid business of "neighborhood integration." Now, I happen to be liberal enough to have been called "commie" or "red" at least five times in print. But on this issue of integration I find myself becoming more and more conservative. Having lived in the south for about ten years —Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, and South Carolina—I can at least understand the southern point of view, even though I don't happen to agree with that view expressed by the majority of the whites. But I've lived in the North for over 15 years, and I'm sure I don't understand the Negro point of view in the big cities. They live in what they like to call "ghettos", there's no doubt about that. And there is no doubt that at least a part of the reason for the existence of these ghettos is a housing policy based on race. But just as big a portion of the policy is a result of the age-old desire of man to "live with his own kind."

There was a time, not too many years ago, when I didn't think there was such a thing as "own kind." But the Negroes have spent a lot of time and money to convince me that they are a "kind." Then some idiot comes along and says "We won't be happy until every white man respects every Negro." Not respects the rights of every Negro, but *respects* every Negro. Hell, I can count the number of people I truly respect on one hand. I admire Meridith and Dr. King, but I wonder if all Negroes even respect Meridith and King.

But this business of trucking kids from one school to another all in the holy name of "integration" is almost as stupid as the idea that because the Negroes occupy one-tenth of the population they ought to hold down one tenth of the construction jobs, one-tenth of the government jobs, one-enth of the movie roles, etc. Maybe *Ebony Magazine* should devote one tenth of its pages to the Negro, to.

Down South they say that a school is "fully integrated" when there is one Negro. The "they" who say this are the Negro leaders. Up North they're not satisfied unless they've got their blessed tenper-cent. Who invented this word "token integration?" Integration is integration.

But who cares about the kids whose lives are disrupted, the money that is spent, as long as that blessed percentage is reached. A school located on 60th Street in Chicago cannot be integrated in any proportion. There isn't a white home in six blocks in any direction. But then the answer is to bus the ninety percent from up town Chicago and send the displaced Negroes uptown to replace them. Real logic.

Note that I haven't even mentioned the fantastic paradox offered by the "boycott" concept. The southern Negroes scream if the whites choose to walk out of school instead of integrating, but they think its O.K. if they call a "boycott" and the kids gleefully take the day off. Who cares if the "difference in kind" is dramatically implanted in their minds. The whites can say "but the Negro kids got out today," and the Negro kids can say, "Gee, I get to skip school 'cause I'm black and my people are fighting for freedom." There's the rub. They're so enslaved that when they march on Rockefeller's mansion and threaten violence, no one has the heart to arrest them. If they weren't enslaved they could have been martyred and it's only those damn constitutional freedoms that keep them from the little red schoolhouse held in the county jail.

In Support Of Sanford

by MIKE BASIL

College, no one can deny, is the time and place which witnesses the broadness of Weltanschaunng and the height of idealism. No less is the reply to Mr. Arthur Geller's letter appearing in Monday's *Collegian*, for it is easy to sympathize with Utopian phrases such as "intellectual honesty," "coming to grips with the forces of racial violence," the "altering of moral standards" and "voicing the assertions of human dignity and moral value." No doubt the esteemed Kurland duet "calls itself American" with all the high ideals on the dignity of man and the strong opinions on innate equality befitting a Locke or a Jefferson, and the Kurlands would be right.

But to Judge Terry Sanford solely in the light of these same phrases, not only nebulous at best in content, but equally difficult to put into practice, especially in the South, is to do Mr. Sanford as great an injustice as his critics accuse him of perpetrating. Those who ask of Sanford a militant stand to support his alleged liberalism in North Carolina are ignoring political reality, for reality it is, if one wants to witness reform in any Southern state, he must above all maintain the office to which he is elected.

In short, "coming to grips" with his conservative legislature in the open, with all militance, is political suicide, and thereby the loss of any chance of liberal reform at all. There are, moreover, at least three avowed segregationists just burning to gain the gubernatorial seat in North Carolina. These would, unfortunately, have no trouble in exploiting any of Sanford's radical attempts at reform (which we in the North find all to easy to propound) among a racially aroused white electorate.

Not all those who cry "Equality, equality!" in the so-called "liberal" north understand that such a cry in the kingdom of North Caroline, though ideally justified, is politically unthinkable. Granted we would all like to see and fight for reform in any southern state, but first things first, and that is, to Sanford at least, to be governor.

Now Sanford, by a truly effective and workable education program, is gnawing at the roots of intolerance; for only among an educated people can the final cause of ignorance be eradicated. His economic policies, not conservative by any means have raised the standard of living for both white and Negro by an appreciable degree. In sum, Sanford has instituted reform as far as political insight can allow, and to call him a hypocrite for the subtelty of his program because it is not branded as ideally liberal is to be as ignorant of the facts as the segregationist himself.

It is unfortunate that the haven of college life all too

(Continued on page 6)

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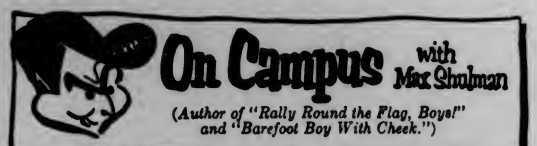
Apeplnot Poetry

by BILL KNIGHTLY

This poetry comes to you through the courtesy of the Apeplnot Billboard Press Service, a nationwide subversive.

SONNET ON RUTABAGA JUICE

Oh beautiful bottle of Rutabaga juice
On the shelf collecting dust, more or less.
What beautiful cures does your green liquid stuff hold
With your cork so high and mighty leaning skyward
With a little bit of dust on it.
Your label all dingy, dirty, and falling off
Presents an exquisite picture of a dirty, dingy label falling off.
Oh beautiful bottle of Rutabaga juice
On a shelf collecting dust, more or less.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

The Dance And The Song

Union College Choir Appraised

by ANN BAXTER

On Wednesday, March 11, a small audience in the Student Union Ballroom was privileged to hear a concert by the 45-voice Union College Choir from Barbourville, Kentucky. The concert was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

The choir, under the direction of Dennis Jackson, did an excellent job. The first section was done a capella and entirely without music. The most notable piece from that section was perhaps the "O Vos Omnes" by Victoria.

The second section consisted of baroque compositions. The "Hostias from the *Requiem*" by Mozart achieved a better use of dynamics and feeling than the two Vivaldi pieces. The Vivaldi "Et in Terra Pax from the *Gloria*" seemed to drag a little more than the slow tempo of the piece would warrant.

The third section included three arrangements of folk songs by Brahms. The blending of all three was excellent, especially in "How Sad Flow the Streams." **The third section also included what might be considered the feature work of the concert: "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson.** The words of this piece were taken from a poem by Robert Frost, and it was dedicated to the people of Amherst. The feeling that

(Continued on page 7)

Joffrey Ballet--A Zenith

by LANGDON LOMBARD

On Thursday, March 12, an audience of close to three thousand people was treated to some of the finest ballet seen on this campus in a great number of years.

The Joffrey Ballet Company made life at the University, at home in the Pioneer Valley, and in the apartments and dorms around the area seem very mundane. They were able to send the audience away with the feeling that somethings of great beauty and splendor and importance do exist beyond the confines of this region.

Dancing on a stage made up of tables (for all intents and purposes) with metal ridges and domed metal rivets designed to hinder the dancer rather than to facilitate any movements, the men seemed to be more in control of the situation than the women. With obvious grace, physical stamina, and complete control in the face of such abominable conditions of staging, the men, especially Lawrence Rhodes, made the audience gasp many times with daring.

And the audience was lucky to have the company perform at all. Joffrey himself, was seriously considering canceling when the gruesome reality of the stage was seen. But this superbly high standing American ballet company was too professional for that. The audience realized this, too, refusing to let the dancers off stage until Joffrey himself came on.

The presentation *had* to be considered a zenith of this year's Fine Arts Festival.

Joffrey Ballet

by ANN BAXTER

On Thursday, March 12, a near-capacity audience in the Cage saw the Robert Joffrey Ballet, sponsored by the Concert Association and a definite high spot of the Fine Arts festival.

The first dance, "Time Out of Mind," choreographed by Brian MacDonald to music by Paul Creston, was something of a shock to anyone expecting traditional "Swan Lake"—type ballet. Its meaning was calculated to express emotions common to every era rather than to tell a story. The firmly-fixed smile on the face has given way to faces which openly express anguish or passion. This opening number showed some very fine dancing by Lawrence Rhodes and Margaret Mercier as well as the rest of the troupe.

The second ballet, "Feast of Ashes," was choreographed by Alvin Ailey to the music of Carlos Surinach. The costuming, done by Jack Venze, was very creditable. The choreography was excellent; typical of its quality were those scenes where the monk, danced by Vicente Nebreda, was on stage: he commanded the entire stage. Suzanne Hammons as the Matriarch and Lisa Bradley as her youngest daughter gave excellent performances.

The third dance, the "Pas de Deux" from "Flower Festival in Genzano," came closest to being an exponent of traditional ballet. Lawrence Rhodes and Brunilda Ruiz were breathtakingly good, demonstrating highly professional technique.

The last dance was "Con Amore," with choreography by Lew Christensen and music by Gioacchino Rossini, an early 19th century composer. The dance deals with two classic romantic entanglements and the final resolvement of them. It affords an opportunity for a great deal of humor, and Christensen's choreography doesn't miss a trick. The Thief, danced by Helgi Tomasson, who invades the camp of the Amazons, got the most laughs as he was alternately self-assured and alarmed at his predicament. Tomasson also executed some very fine technique, receiving spontaneous applause at one point for his intricate maneuvers.

On the whole, the show was excellent and of a genre seen too seldom on campus. This influx of a contemporary ballet style is a positive trend; hopefully we can see more of it soon.

Pajama Support

To the Editor:

As regards the alleged and inherently atrocious and now notorious pajama party, I would like to say a word or two in defense of pajamas. There is without a doubt an increasing prejudice amongst the puritan-minded regarding pajamas as a result of this notoriety. I can only plead with you, pajamas are innocent, they are pure, they are good, they are God-given, support your pajamas.

A naked enthusiast

RIDE WANTED:
To and from Northampton and UMass on M.W.F. Call JU 4-3428. Ask for Janet. Will pay.

Collegian Pajama Policy Blasted

To the Editor:

In regard to the Ed. Note affixed to the letter by a Group of Disgusted Girls concerning the pajama party held recently at one of the fraternities on campus, I would like to say that the all-inclusive statement that "girls who go to pajama parties deserve what they get" was completely uncalled for. This particular party was a registered social event. It appeared on the social calendar which is posted in all the women's residence halls. Therefore I feel that the immoral exhibition which took place was uncalled for. You say that the letter in question should not be seen as a general indictment, yet you make a general indictment concerning all girls who go to such parties. Why don't you just say that all girls who go to fraternity parties deserve what they get?

I have found that immoral exhibitions are not irregular at fraternity parties—parties which are listed as registered social events. Of course the fact that there will be an immoral exhibition is not advertised. So why make such a derogatory statement concerning the girls who were merely the victims of circumstance? They were disgusted, and they voiced their disgust through the columns of this paper. Your comment was completely out of place and should not have been made.

An Irate Coed

Case Not Conclusive, Lee Oswald's Lawyer Claims

by RICHARD DELGUIDICE
and JOHN RYAN

Ed. Note: The authors of the following are graduate students in the Department of Government. The story was formulated from extensive notes taken at Mr. Lane's talk.

ON THURSDAY, March 12, Mark Lane, controversial civil liberties attorney and former New York State Assemblyman, spoke on the topic of "The Case Against Lee Harvey Oswald" at Amherst College. His remarks left his audience with two questions: If his statements are false then they should be exposed as such. However, if true, then why has this information come from Lane and not official sources? Mr. Lane's contentions have been noticably absent from the American press including the **New York Times.**

On the same day that Mr. Lane addressed a rather small audience at Amherst, he had previously delivered a talk at a university in New York. There was no coverage of this speech by the New York papers. Perhaps unwittingly, the day after he spoke at Amherst, the Hampshire Gazette carried a front page summary of the major points stressed in his lecture.

ALTHOUGH we have not conducted a survey of the contents of the American press for the past few months, we are reasonably sure that the New York Times, for one, has made little or no reference to Mr. Lane's activities. One wonders why. Further, he submitted his findings and speculations to all of the major weekly periodicals in the United States. The only one that accepted these findings for publication was the **National Guardian,** a small and little known publication.

Meanwhile, according to Mr. Lane, he has successfully sold his story to 25 Euporean publishers. In light of the extremely limited exposure his views have received in the American press, we feel that it would be useful to the University community to review his major contentions and compare them with the official Dallas police version of the assassination.

MR. LANE SUGGESTS that the Dallas police established two basic assumptions: First, Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President Kennedy. Second, Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in this crime. The facts that the police did have and those subsequently collected, were fitted neatly to the premise of Oswald's guilt. At no time did they, the police, seem willing to re-evaluate their basic assumptions. The following are illustrations:

Contradiction Seen in Wound

1) The preliminary medical examination of the President revealed a small wound in front of the throat and a larger wound at the rear of the skull. The wound at the Adam's apple was originally reported as the point of entry **New York Times,** November 23, 1963, p. 2; **New York Times,** November 24, 1963, p. 5). The original police contention is that Oswald fired from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository. The vehicle in which the President was traveling was assumed to be on Houston Street moving toward the Text Book Depository when the shots were fired that killed him. When photographs, later submitted in evidence, revealed that when the shots were fired the President's car was actually past the Book Depository, it was suggested that the President had turned around. This was later disproven by Mrs. Connally who stated that the President was facing forward with his back to the Book Depository building.

UNDER THESE circumstances it was impossible for a bullet fired from the Depository Building to have entered at the front of the President's throat. At this juncture the medical evidence was re-evaluated and it was officially stated that what was originally purported to be an entrance wound was in fact the point of exit. Mr. Lane suggests that the medical evidence should not have been re-evaluated but that the first premise, i.e., that the shot was fired from the Depository, re-examined.

Was there any basis for questioning the first assumption? Mr. Lane contends that there certainly is. First, there were four reporters from the Dallas Morning News on one side of the street and two women on the other side, both groups being approximately 25 feet from the President's vehicle when the shots were fired. These witnesses have stated that when the shots were fired they turned in the direction from which they felt the shots had come. Both groups state that they looked toward the railroad trestle directly in front of the Presidential car.

Shot from Trestle?

The majority of the people standing in front of the Book building expressed the opinion that the shot had come from the direction of the railroad trestle. Congressman Gonazles, traveling in the Presidential party, happened to be leaning out the window at the moment the shots were fired. He, in an interview with Mr. Lane, contended that the shots came from the vicinity of the railroad trestle. He also stated that he was an experienced hunter and felt that his judgment as to the location of the firing was accurate.

FURTHER, THE FIRST Dallas Police radio report stated that the President had been shot from the railroad trestle. These conflicting contentions leave us with one major question. Had the presumption of Oswald's guilt been so firmly implanted in everyone's mind when this evidence was revealed that the question of where the shot was fired from could no longer be considered as open?

2) The Weapon: The first officer to find a weapon on the sixth floor of the Book Depository described it as a 7.6 mm. German Mauser. The F.B.I. later notified the Dallas police that Oswald owed a 6.5 Italian carbine. Then the description of the murder weapon changed in both nationality and caliber. When submitted in evidence this weapon revealed inscriptions in Italian on the outside of the chamber and the caliber was engraved on the barrel as "6.5mm." The question Mr. Lane asks is how the first officer on the scene could have stated in an official report such a gross error. He seems to hint that the facts were again made to conform to the premise of Oswald's guilt.

Test Inconclusive

3) **THE PARAFIN TEST:** Mr. Lane suggests that the Dallas Chief of Police has stated that the results of the parafin test are sufficiently conclusive to the fact that Oswald had fired the fatal shots. Mr. Lane has obtained a photostat of the results of this test. A parafin test is conducted to determine the presence of nitrates in suspension which are released when a gun is fired. If a rifle has been fired there will be a positnve finding on the face and both hands. The test on Oswald was positive on both hands but negative on the face of the accused. Nitrates in suspension can also get on one's hands if a match has been lit or if one has recently used soap or toothpaste. If anything, the findings are highly inconclusive.

4) The Tippet Murder: We were surprised to discover that the official version of the Tippet murder is that the officer was shot in the street and not in a movie theater as originally reported. There was one eyewitness to the act. She observed a man speaking to a policeman who was seated in a patrol car parked at the curb. The patrolman dismounted and then was shot by the man with whom he had been speaking. The murderer was described in the official. Dallas reports as a young white man. Lane interviewed this witness and asked her why her description of the man was so vague. She replied that her description of the man to the Dallas police was not vague.

Witnesses Talk, Die

She stated to Lane, assuming that he was from the Warren Commission, that the man who had fired the shot was short, stocky and had black bushy hair. Lee Harvey Oswald was medium height, slim and balding. A second witness, named Reynolds, who only saw a man running down the street and reloading a pistol, was, several weeks later, shot and killed by a still unknown sniper. A man named Gardner was taken into custody for questioning. Shortly after his apprehension a woman came forth to state that she was with Gardner at the time the act was committed. This woman was shortly thereafter arrested for fighting with her roommate in her own room. After a brief period in jail she took her life by hanging herself. This woman was identified as a stripper in Jack Ruby's nightclub.

One wonders what was contained in Reynolds statement to the Dallas police, one wonders if this statement was taken in evidence, and one wonders why this sequence of events appeared only in Bob Considine's column in the **New York Journal American.** One wonders!

CONCLUSIONS: Mr. Lane said more last Thursday. Space does not permit us to repeat all of it. We do not believe that he knows more than the Attorney General, Chief Justice Warren, the F.B.I. and the Secret Service. We must therefore ask why this information, if true, has been withheld. We feel that the argument that the truth would be harmful to the national se-

(Continued on page 7)

1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.

5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

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Speech Department Offers Three-Day New York Tour

The curtain's going up on a new venture for anyone interested in what's going on in the world of theater. A three-day trip to New York, planned for May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, is being offered to UMass students under the sponsorship of the Speech Department.

The weekend's activities will include five shows (both on- and off-Broadway), visits to theater museums and perhaps a chance to drop in on a rehearsal on progress or take a behind-the-scenes peek at a theatrical scene shop. "Students who come along," says Professor Cosmo Catalino, who will be heading the group, "can take in as many of the activities as they wish to . . . or have the strength to!"

"If enough students sign up, the cost per student should not exceed thirty dollars," said Larry Wilker, one of the students backing the venture. "We want to emphasize," he continued, "that the trip is not just for Speech or Theater majors, but is open to the whole UMass campus."

"Anyone interested in finding out more about the trip," Wilker went on to say, "can sign up on a list located on the bulletin board outside the Speech Department in Bartlett Hall. A meeting will be held in the near future to thresh out the details of the trip, decide on what shows to see, etc."

Air Force General To Be Guest Speaker

Major General Paul Scheidecker, Director of Accounting and Finance for the Air Force, will be guest speaker at the annual cadet dinner and ceremonies, Monday evening, Mar. 16.

The two-star general will address members of the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing and various local dignitaries at the University of Massachusetts' Student Union, highlighting the formal event.

Major General Scheidecker graduated from West Point in 1937 and then served in the Cavalry. Ordinance Department and the Army Air Forces—in the continental United States, Alaska and the China-Burma-India Theater.

He received his master's degree from the Harvard Business School in 1948 and, in 1952, graduated from the Air War College.

The General has served as Comptroller, Far East Air Forces, Tokyo, Japan, and as Comptroller of the Air Defense Command, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

MAJOR GENERAL SCHEIDECKER

Service Committee

Keeps Busy For Students

During the past month the Student Senate Services Committee, under the chairmanship of George Michael, has dealt with the following campus requests:

1. FREE BUS SERVICE: After meeting with Mr. Harold Durgin of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, we were informed that the possibility of this free bus service would be determined at the Executive Board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, March 24.

2. INFIRMARY TELEVISION: The last bids for the cost of the TV for the infirmary have been received and are being evaluated.

3. COMMUTER MAIL BOXES: Through the cooperation of Services Committee Senator Bill Donovan and several university commuters, the commuters now have a mailbox outside of the Student Union Lodge.

4. CAMPUS POND BENCHES: Senator Dick Hatfield is presently discussing the possibility of having permanent benches placed around the campus pond with the University Planning Board.

5. PUBLIC HEALTH WALKWAYS: Senator Paula Stevens contacted the Head of Physical Planning of the University, and was informed that no provisions for a walkway between Morrill Science Center and the Public Health Addition will be made for at least another two years.

6. FOOD VENDING MACHINES: Senator Stevens also contacted the Public Health Department on campus who assure the students that food available in vending machines is consistent with public standards.

7. DINING COMMONS: It is hoped that a survey of food desired by students can be made shortly with combined efforts of the Services Committee and the Dining Commons.

8. NEW DORM COMPLEX: A meeting was held between chairman Michael and President Lederle to discuss the progress of the dorm complex. President Lederle assured chairman Michael that the buildings would be completed by next fall. President Lederle will have available for Senator Michael, progress reports within two weeks.

Maroon Keys Recruits New Members

The process for selection of next year's Maroon Key society has already begun for those freshmen men who achieved a 2.0 or better cummulative average for the first semester. The process started with the submission of applications up until last Friday. Next Wednesday a list of eligible applicants will be published in the *Collegian*, and the following Friday elections will be held in the Student Union lobby.

At this election all freshmen men, regardless of eligibility, will vote for the candidates of their choice. Following this election, a list of remaining candidates will be published. These candidates will then be interviewed by one of this year's members. The final selection will be made after each member has appeared individually before the entire body of Maroon Keys. The next year's Maroon Key society will be tapped at Student Leaders night on April 28, 1964.

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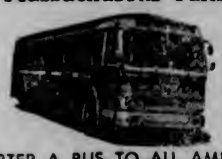
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NOTICES

FRENCH CORRIDOR

Women students interested in living on the French corridor in Arnold House next year should contact Mrs. DeKerpely extension 2482 as soon as possible to arrange for an interview with her and with the faculty advisor. Interviews will be held on Wed., March 18.

BOWLING

On Thursday, March 19 at 11 a.m. there will be free bowling instructions given in the games area of the Student Union. All beginners or inexperienced bowlers are welcome; however, we must request that experts do not attend. The instructions will be given by either Mr. Scott or Mr. Lilly of the S. U. Anyone interested in attending should put his or her name on the sign up sheet in the R.S.O. office of the Student Union on or before Wednesday, March 18.

OPERETTA GUILD

If you can play the banjo, the Operetta Guild needs you for its Spring production of THE BOY FRIEND. The orchestra must have a banjo player to make its 1920's Jazz Age music complete. If you are interested, contact Paul Bartsch in Gorman or leave a message for him in Old Chapel.

NAIAD

The annual Naiad performance, this year entitled "The City," will be presented on the evenings of March 19, 20, and 21. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Student Union ticket window Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m.

ETA KAPPA NU FILM

On Tuesday, March 17, at 11 a.m. the films Krystallas, Horizons Beyond, and Talking of Tomorrow, will be shown in Gunness Lab. room 10. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

FRENCH CORRIDOR—MEN

Men interested in living in a French corridor for men in one of the new dormitories please contact Mr. MacCombie for interview and application at 268 Bartlett Hall or AL 6-6901. Interviews will be held on Friday, March 20, and on Monday, March 20, and on Monday, March 23 at 268 Bartlett Hall.

RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House). The program this month will comprise color slides of the Narrow Guage Steam Railways of Colorado. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

COMMEMORATION

On Thursday, April 16 at 11:15 in the Commonwealth Room there will be a Commemoration of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. The program includes three clergymen, one of the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto, and Readings. Request of participating organizations: Participate in publicity; encourage membership to attend; help in the planning of program.

FLY CASTING TOURNAMENT

There will be a meeting Monday (March 16th) at 8 p.m. in students interested in representing the University in an Intercollegiate Fly and Bait Casting Tournament to be held on our campus this spring. From this group members will be selected to represent UMass at the Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Tournament held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in September. Those interested students who are unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Mr. Brosky in 222 Boyden Building.

ART EXHIBIT

Main lounge of Memorial Hall, March 15-22. Exhibit of the work of artist Lynda McNeur.

LECTURE

Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Artist Lynda McNeur exploring the encounter between religion and art.

UMass Financial Aid Is Discussed In Interview

At an interview last Wednesday, the Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Mr. Robert Morrissey, and the Assistant Director, Mr. David P. Lawrence, brought out some extremely pertinent facts about the nature and history of financial aid in connection with Campus Chest.

They pointed out that five years ago less than 300 scholarships ranging from $50 to $250 were given out to needy and deserving students. In 1960, 385 scholarships were granted, in 1961, 406 were awarded, and in the 1963-64 year, 700 scholarships were granted. Mr. Lawrence pointed out that in the past, although the number of scholarships increased, the amounts were small. That is, since the need was increasing faster than the supply, the amount of money available had to be spread thinner.

This year, although the Massachusetts Legislature has granted additional funds for scholarships, there will still be a great demand for scholarship assistance. Mr. Morrissey remarked that in the past "we were largely dependent upon donations and in particular, the "Campus Chest." The fact that the Campus Chest gave ten $200 scholarships last year readily attests to the great assistance and the importance of the Campus Chest drive.

With the dependence resting now on both the legislature and campus organizations such as the Campus Chest, Mr. Morrissey stated that "We will help as many as we can and come as close as we can in meeting the specific needs of all applicants." Mr. Lawrence then stated that we need as much money as possible because of "the growing imbalance between the ratio of students applying to the amount of funds available." Both men cited the fact that the primary goal of financial aid was to insure that deserving students who are needy do not drop out of school due to lack of funds.

Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Lawrence were then asked to comment on the special problem of the student who has a definite need for financial aid yet lacks the necessary 2.5 cum. This would apply to the student who, for example, had a poor freshman year yet has shown a steady improvement and has a high average for his sophomore and junior year but still does not have a 2.5. Mr. Morrissey stated that "up until the past year, we couldn't even consider a student who did not have a 2.5 cumulative average. But now, a student may apply for scholarship if he anticipates a 2.5 by June.

However, this does not solve the problem for many, and he stated that at the next scholarship committee meeting, this problem would be brought up with special attention being given to a student's record of improvement, rather than just his cumulative average.

At the close of the interview, Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Lawrence expressed their sincere hope that the Campus Chest would have great success in augmenting scholarship funds.

You too can insure that the Campus Chest drive will be a success by contributing your donation of $1.

Magazine To Be In Honor Of Kennedy

The forthcoming issue of "The Massachusetts Review," scheduled for publication late in March, will be issued in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, editor John H. Hicks announced today.

The youthful but prestigious quarterly, edited and published at the University, will include excerpts from President Kennedy's address at the Amherst College convocation of Oct. 26, 1963.

The issue also includes a commemorative essay by Louis Lyons and articles by Lewis Mainzer and David Levin on central problems of the Kennedy administration.

A special supplement on twentieth-century Irish literature will also appear in this issue of the magazine.

This section will include previously unpublished letters by W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, G. B. Shaw, J. B. Yeats, and Sean O'Casey; memoirs by Austin Clarke and W. B. Yeats; poems by Thomas Kinsella, Richard Murphy, John Hewitt, and John Montague; and articles by Robin Skelton, Richard Kain, Denis Johnston and others.

A number of photographs of Irish life and landscape taken by J. M. Synge will be reproduced in the supplement.

Leonard Speaks At Smith About American Foreign Policy And Anti Communism

(From THE SOPHIAN, *Smith College, Tuesday March 10)*

"The past goes on in the continous present" were perhaps the most important words of a speech given by David Leonard, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts last night at Wright Hall. "The Vietnamese Crisis and the Impasse of American Foreign Policy," the topic, dealt with American foreign policy in general and related it to the present Vietnamese situation.

After giving a brief history of American foreign policy, Mr. Leonard explained that the basis of our policy is to get rid of communism either by negative or positive means. "Unfortunately," he said, "we have forgotten the positive." By the positive, he means the Marshall plan, or the building up of strong economies in countries that are threatened by communism.

Unfortunately, according to Mr. Leonard, we have become so obsessed with the anticommunism movement that we begin to suspect everything, even the neutral countries for fear that they might turn communistic. Cambodia, however, has one of the most stable governments of that area and yet there is some evidence that the CIA has tried to undermine it.

Mr. Leonard then went on to show how history has repeated itself with respect to the history of Vietnam. In 1945 after the Japanese left, the French decided to reinstate themselves against the advice of Franklin Roosevelt who was for their independence.

After the fall of Chiang Kai Chek and the beginning of the Korean War, the attitude of the United States towards France and Vietnam changed. Three billion dollars were spent for the hopeless cause; in 1954, France was forced to sign a treaty on Communists terms at Geneva.

As soon as the French left South Vietnam, the U.S. came in and put Ngo Dhim Diem in power. Diem was not known among the populus, but "he was picked by the United States," said Mr. Leonard, "because he was honest and against the Communists."

Mr. Leonard then suggested a change in U.S. foreign policy, especially with regard to Vietnam. The only way to fight the Vietcong, according to him, is to gain the peasant support instead of blindly choosing a president.

Another important improvement might be a new attitude toward neutralism. Mr. Leonard said that the U.S. belief that if an Asian country becomes neutral, it will be communistic, may be a major reason for this happening. But, Cambodia, India, and Burma can be examples of what may actually be possible.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge for all students interested in a 2-day field day for the college of Agriculture.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab. Wayne C. Lovell will give a talk. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting onThurs., Mar. 19 from 2-4 in the Worcester B room of the S.U. Mr. Joseph Duffey of Hartford Theological Seminary will meet with any students interested in the ministry of in the study of theology.

CRITIQUE
Meeting of the research staff on Mon., Mar. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. Meeting of the editorial staff on Tues., Mar. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Franklin room. Meeting of the writing staff on Tues., Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room. All interested in writing critiques or feature articles are welcome to attend. Those who would like to draw caricatures of professors for Critique are also invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in 372 Bartlett. New members welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledging will be held on Tues., March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

HONORARY SICIETIES COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S.U. This will be the last discussion of the Maroon Key Society.

LITERARY SOCIETY
There will be a reorganization meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. The speaker will be Dean Lamar Soutter of the new medical school, who will speak on "Plans for the Coming Medical School." All interested are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Cage. Basic instruction course will begin. Also, all prospective and present members are asked to report to the Infirmary on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. for their physicals.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
A model Knesset (Parliament) will be put on by the Organization on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. The motions before the Knesset this time will be "Christian Missionaries should not be followed to education Jewish children in Israel." All are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Mar. 18 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Travels ...

(Continued from page 2)

to enter a religious sanctum called the "dark-rume". This dark-rume, our guides informed us, saw many unusual developments. So saying they laughed, the cause of which we could not determine, leaving us to believe that members of the organization laughed at everything.

Perhaps our greatest moment came with an audience held with the High Supreme Inner Upper Echelon Council, called the "Execbored." This council is made up of priests called "idiot-ors". Once in their presence we quaked before their steely eyes, their massive bodies, and tremendous minds. Like giant statues of power they stood before us.

Such is the superstittion of these natives, however, that one magic word can quell ever the most powerful of them. For, as we were in audience, a grinning member of the Greek depressed minority sect ran by screaming the word "Feds", the meaning of which eluded us. Such was the effect of this word, however, that before we could blink the council members had leaped through windows, crawled under desks, hidden in wastebaskets, thus vanishing from our sight.

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Sanford ...

(Continued from page 2)

often leads to life in the clouds among some liberally educated people. Education at least should in the specific sense teach the intricacies and practicalities of politics, and in the broad sense, teach that one's ideas, if they are to be eventually realized, must be compromised for the sake of any progress at all.

Spring Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

The letter stressed the importance of student-Administration cooperation and stated in part: "We, along with you, realize the problems that must be faced, the solutions which must be found, and the plans that must be constructed to make Spring Day a success.

"However, we believe that the resources of the Administration and the Student Activities Office coupled with combined efforts of the members of this committee will produce an orderly and enjoyable day, free from the chaos which would inevitably accompany a less organized and well-planned undertaking."

The committee also revealed that it had met numerous times in attempts to formulate a program for Spring Day, and after much deliberation had unanimously agreed that the aid of the Administration must be enlisted.

One member of the committee asserted that with administrative help a successful Spring Day could be carried off. He suggested that planned activities including a rope pull, performing bands and folksinging groups, baseball games, were a few of the ideas which the committee felt were a definite possibility for the Day.

The letters were delivered personally to each of the recipients by members of the committee.

Interest Ceilings On Student Loans Urged

Two angry midwestern Senators this week launched an attack on what they termed "outrageous and incredible" interest rates charged for U.S. college and university student loans.

Initiating a plan to clamp a limit on interest rates charged for student loans was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. Hartke, who has introduced legislation providing massive college student aid including low-interest commercial loans, said some commercial lenders are charging as much as 60 per cent interest annually.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D Ill., told CPS that he will introduce a bill holding interest rates charged for college student loans to a maximum of 9 per cent annually.

Hartke said some of the commercial frms were "unknowingly recomended by college authorities without realization of their ownership or usurious terms."

Named by Hartke as chaging 60 per cent annual interest was the Tuition Plan, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

In a Congressional Record statement, Hartke explained the firm's operation this way:

"The plan will furnish a student $500 a semester for eight semesters in return for a fixed service charge of $240 (the total) paid, at $106 a month for 40 months beginning a month after the first advance.

"The student or his parents repays $530 or a $500 advance during each of the first two semesters and then repays (during the summer) $212 before the start of the third semester.

"This means the third advance is only $288 plsu the $212 which has been prepaid.

"By the beginning of the third year, the parents is given $424 of his money back and a $76 advance to equal $500. Still, the monthly payments of $106 continue until the parent receives no more advances but is given back his own money for the final two semesters."

Hartke also named other firms charging the high interest rates with similar programs. They included Education Funds, Inc., of Providence, R. I., a Household Finance Corp. subsidiary, which Hartke said charged as much as 54 per cent annually in interest.

His study showed that federal (including the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), state and other non-profit student loan rates ranged from 3 to 6 per cent.

"There can be no question of the need for more favorable loan terms," Hartke said.

Sen. Douglas, a former Chicago University economist, said he would propose his maximum 9 per cent interest rate as an amendment to the NDEA Act.

It would provide that "no education institution participating in the NDEA yoan act may also participate in or cooperate with" any private college-loan program charging students more than 9 per cent a year.

Douglas said he was astonished "at teh high rates charged even by institutions which proudly proclaim they are low-cost lenders." He cited the 11-plus per cent interest rates charged by "typical" banks in Allentown, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio.

But, Douglas said the worst offenders were "small loan and finance companies which have established subsidiaries with philanthropic sounding names.

Sanford Lecture ...

(Continued from page 1)

present the civil rights lecture tomorrow night, Tuesday at 7 p.m. as part of the new special events series "The Best Lecture.

Another feature of WMUA will be the last of the series of the history of classical music on the new "History of Music". Air time is 7 p.m. tonight for the show in which the Romantic period of 1800-1900 will be discussed and illustrated. Included will be Beethoven, Berlioz, Schumann, Schubert, List, Brahms, and various Russian composers. These are the composers who are most popular and can often be heard on the regular WMUA classical music show, "Musicale".

Memorial ...

(Continued from page 1)

Education; Paul A. Gagnon, assistant professor of history; and William Deminoff, Publications Editor. Ushering at the program will be provided by the John P. Granville Angel Flight, auxiliary of the Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

In conjunction with the Tribute of the Arts, Four College radio station WFCR-FM will offer a recorded performance of the Mozart Requiem as played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the recent memorial service for President Kennedy held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. The radio concert will be given on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This year's Fine Arts Festival is dedicated in its entirety to the memory of President Kennedy.

U. Colorado Senate Asks Investigation Of American Legion

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—The Associated Students of the University of Colorado called last Wednesday (Feb. 26) on the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the American Legion.

The request for a HUAC investigation came as an amendment to a resolution criticizing a recent charge by the Legion that the U. S. National Student Association (USNSA) reflects "a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration."

The Legion also charged that the establishment of USNSA chapters at tax-supported institutions "would leave the door ajar for the dissemination of Communist propaganda, which is all the Communists desire."

The ASUC resolution said "no ground or substance can be found to justify the serious charges leveled at the USNSA by the American Legion." It added that the ASUC "expresses its dismay at the American Legion's misrepresentation of USNSA policies and progress programs."

The author of the amendment, Richard Carpenter said "the policy of the Legion to brand every opinion disagreeing with their own (as pro-Communist) is detrimental to our society . . . There are other forms of un-Americanism than Communism."

Duke Blasts Connecticut; Villanova Places Third

by JOHN GOODRICH

With all of the regionals in the NCAA now completed, the four winners will proceed to Kansas City for the finals Saturday and Sunday. In this article and the next, the four finalists and their respective regionals will be capsuled.

DUKE WILL BE THE TEAM THAT MAKES THE TRIP from the Eastern regional. The Blue Devils breezed through the regional with little trouble. They played the Villanova Wildcats on Friday night in what was expected to be the big game of the tournament. The fourth ranked Blue Devils broke the game open early in the first half and had a 47-33 margin at halftime. Jeff Mullins had 28 points in this half. He added 15 more in the second half to finish with 43. The Wildcats, number seven ranked, fought back in the second half, but just did not have enough to overcome the classy Devils.

The second game matched UConn against Princeton. The Huskies once again parried there sound defense with a slow down offense to add their second upset, a 52-50 margin over the Tigers. **THE HUSKIES, BY MEANS OF THEIR VICTORY, GOT FURTHER THAN ANY YANKEE CONFERENCE TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF THE TOURNEY.** Two foul shots by Dom Perno spelled the difference and then Perno added the icing to the cake by making a steal off of Bill Bradley and the Huskies froze the game to clinch their victory.

The finals were almost anticlimactic. UConn coach Fred Shabel admitted that the club was in over its head as the final margin of 101-54 proved. Yet one can take nothing away from the performance of UConn in this NCAA tournament. Villanova easily clinched second place with a 74-62 over Princeton.

The classy Blue Devils should do well in Kansas City. They have plenty of height in two 6'10" players, Hack Tison and Jay Buckley. Mullins proved that he can put the ball through the hoop as he hit for 73 points in his two outings. The other members of the first team, Denny Ferguson and Steve Vacendak have plenty of speed and really make the Devils effective at either the deliberate or the fast break offense. The Devils also have a strong bench that help out at KC.

Michigan came out as the survivor of the rugged Mid-East regional. They beat defending champion Loyola of Chicago 84-80 in the first round. The Spartans proved that they have the guns to be a threat at KC as they held off a late surge by Loyola.

THE BIGGEST UPSET OF THE TOURNEY occured in the first game when the only virtually unknown team in the field, Ohio University, upset the pretourney favorite Kentucky 85-69. Jerry Jackson scored 25 points for the Bobcats in their big effort, as Cotton Nash was held to 10 points. The number two ranked Wildcats also bowed to Loyola 100-91 for consolation honors, so they finished dead last in the field.

The finals saw Michigan break open a tight game midway in the second half and down Ohio 68-57. The Spartans were forced to play a slow down game and work for the good shots. Bill Buntin was the big gun and most consistent player in both games for the Spartans. His performance earned him the MVP award for the regional. In the finals, however, it was Cazzie Russell who came up with 25 points. These two have been the big guns all year for the Michigan team.

THE SPARTANS ALMOST DIDN'T GET TO THE NCAA because they finished in a tie for the Big Ten with Ohio State. Both of the teams were upset in the last weekend of the season, and it was only because Ohio State had been to the tourney for the last 4 years that Michigan made the trip. The Big Ten has a ruling that in case of a tie, the team that went to the tourney most recently is ineligible.

Michigan owns a victory over Duke earlier in the year and will be hoping to repeat in the first game at Kansas City. The winner will be crowned Eastern champ and advance to the finals. Buntin, Russell, Cantrel, Darden, and Tregoning make up a strong representative for the finals at K.C.

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

took fourth in the dash and fifth in the broad jump and the high hurdles. Craig Erickson had a really fine day as he ran his fastest 600 ever (1:16.0) and then came back to run a 51.4 leg on the relay team.

Jim Collins competed in only one event all day—the mile relay. Thanks to Erickson's fine leg Jim got out in front, with Rhode Island right in back of him. With 220 yards to go the Ram's runner made his move, but Jim fought him off. This happened repeatedly until the Ram runner finally edged Jim at the tape. Even though he lost, Jim deserves credit for running a great race, as well as his fastest quarter ever (52.6).

This Saturday the Redmen will travel to UConn to compete in the Connecticut Relays. This will mark the close of the indoor season for UMass.

UNH Elects Captain

Even before he put away his hockey skates, Peter Merrill of Nashua was elected captain of the 1964 University of New Hampshire baseball team.

MERRILL WAS SELECTED TO LEAD this year's varsity squad by his teammates at their first meeting this week.

The former Nashua High star is a remarkable athlete. Twice he was selected as the All Yankee Conference second baseman and he led UNH in hitting in 1963 with a .281 average.

IN BASEBALL, Merrill is recognized the best fielding second baseman in Durham in a dozen years. He covers a great deal of ground and nobody gets the ball away quicker on the double play.

Last spring, Merrill led the team in runs and was second in total hits as the Wildcats finished second in the Yankee Conference.

This year, Merrill hopes to improve on his personal totals and lead UNH to the league title and its automatic bid to the District One Playoffs.

Pseudo-Event ...

(Continued from page 2)

I would suggest, for example, that the Goldwater "boom" of today is not a particle stronger than the same boom a year ago. What is significant is that people have now been told that it exists. Likewise, the civil rights revolution did not exist for middle class white Americans until they had been told about it. Never mind that they could see it all about them, everywhere, every day. They had to be told. And I believe that, in the minds of these same people, the same revolution could again cease to exist if the establishment were to tell them so. The facts seen by the self are nothing compared to the facts reported in Time magazine, a notable spokesman for officialdom.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE. The use of news photographs, long a means to document a fact, has been discontinued on the Huntley-Brinkley program. An artist, has been employed, instead, to do sketches of events. By almost the same token, the news itself on this program has been replaced by the employment of Huntley and Brinkley, who appear to bring the news into being, full-blown from their brows, simply by deigning to acknowledge it.

Despite the public's willingness to believe what is "officially" stated, it still has some hesitation on the really important things. Million of Americans are not willing to wake up in the morning and be told who is the new President. They must sit up all night in front of their television watching the electric lights flash behind Watler Cronkite. Apparently they do not realize that the electric lights, and Cronkite, are present only to make the event "official." Neither has anything to do with reporting the news.

You don't believe me? Look around you at the next Illinois home game and see how many people who are sitting in Memorial Stadium are, nevertheless, holding transistor radios to their ears so that Larry Stewart can TELL them what is going on before their very eyes. Or remember, if you will, how many American watched the solar esclipse on television when the real things was going on in the heavens rights outside their doors.

OR TAKE ANOTHER EXAMPLE. Is it morally correct to sell wheat to Russia? Three months ago, public opinion said no. Today, public opinion says yes. And yet I would bet you that no one has changed his mind on his question—if, indeed, anyone could really say on his own authority whether the sale was right or wrong. We "go along." As a nation, we're great at that. Every four years we choose who to go along with.

Now, then. What about this business of classroom television?

A spokesman on this campus said that within 25 years EVERY freshman and sophomore level course at the University would be taught on television.

That's right. Every one.

And would this be such a bad things? There are some, you know, who argue that an instructor is more "believable" on television than in person. Raises fewer doubts in the student mind. Seems to have more authority behind him.

But still, a question remains.

Does a classroom lecture really happen if it is on television? Do the instructor and his students actually share and experience that has been made "real" by kinescope?

DOES THE TREE IN THE FOREST really fall, if nobody hears it? But what if it were an imaginary tree, and yet everyone heard it? Did it, then, fall?

Union College ...

(Continued from page 3)

the choir put into this work was spirited; despite occasional lack of continuity, the performance was excellent.

The fourth section, again done a capella, featured more contemporary works. The choir seemed to be getting tired, and occasionally sounded forced, but there were some highlights. The "Nicene Creed" by Gretchaninoff featured a solo by Karen Watson, whose warm, steady alto was a delight. The last selection, the "Hosanna" by Lockwood, was also well-performed.

Diction was excellent through the whole concert, and the choir's use of dynamics was effective. The female voices carried more weight than the male voices, and those parts where the sopranos were silent suffered accordingly. But on the whole, the concert was of a very high caliber, and was highly appreciated by the audience.

Oswald ...

(Continued from page 4)

curity is a specious one. This nation should remember that the honor of France came when that country admitted that Dreyfus was innocent. French shame stemmed from the twelve years that he was held in prison.

We feel obligated to ask whether Mr. Lane's views should receive a full official hearing and whether the press shouldn't give more complete coverage to his contentions. Above all, we ask in such important matters should anything come before the truth or at least an honest search for the truth.

Kennedy Memorial ...

(Continued from page 1)

tablished, and also fellowships for scholars; American and foreign undergraduates will have their own meeting rooms and organized study and discussion groups.

The Institute will also sponsor a publication program, literary and public service awards, and other public affairs projects.

The Institute and the Library will be committed to no program or policy, but only to President Kennedy's own spirit of free and rational inquiry.

Any student intereated in participating in this drive should contact: James A. Medeiros, 358 North Pleasant Street, Alpine 3-9151, QTV Fraternity.

ARROW
DECTON
won't give you the right time of day

This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton...the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

*Du Pont R.T.M.

Long sleeves—only $6.95
Short sleeves—only $5.95

Ski Team Fourth In N. E. Competition

by LORRIN PITTENDREIGH

Last Saturday the University of Massachusettts Ski Team participated in its last race for the season, the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championships, at Wildcat Mountain, New Hampshire. The race, a Giant Slalom, consisting of forty-two gates set over three-fourths of a mile on the lower Wildcat Trail, proved to be one of the most challenging of the season. Due to the lack of sufficient snow cover, the course wore down to ice and bare ground early in the race. Despite efforts by gatekeepers, the racers at the end of the order had very poor conditions. However, team captain Thomas Clark, racing fortieth out of sixty-one racers, turned in the best time (78.0 seconds) for the University, capturing sixth place in the race, and only 7.7 seconds out of first place. Close behind captain Clark was Richard Woods with a time of 78.4 seconds. Pete Plastridge was the third man to score for the University finishing ninteenth overall with a time of 82.3 seconds and Walter Swiatek rounded out the team score with a time of 85.5 seconds. Norman Carpenter was the fifth man skiing for the University.

CAPT. DICK WOODS

CAPT. TOM CLARK

THE TEAM WAS SERIOUSLY HAMPERED this past weekend by the the lack of a full contingent of six men as Donald Burgess, suffering from internal injuries received the previous weekend, was in the infirmary. Even with this handicap the University Skiers defeated Northeastern University, Brown, Tufts, Boston University, Bowdoin, Boston College, and American International College, losing only to New England College, Keene State Teachers College, and Amherst.

Collin Garstang, a freshman, and Lorrin Pittendreigh, a transfer, both ineligible to count for the University, and racing dead last as "extras", turned in times of 72.6 seconds and 81.6 seconds respectively. Garstang's time was better than the second place time in the individual standings by 1.2 seconds.

IN THE EVENING FOLLOWING THE RACE, at the Conference banquet which was held at the Presidential Inn in Conway, New Hampshire, the University was awarded fourth place standing for the year. This was out of a field of eleven participating colleges. Later in the evening the team members elected Thomas Clark and Richard Woods co-captains of next year's ski team. Both the co-captains and coach William MacConneli expressed hopes of having an even stronger team next year with Garstang and Pittendreigh being eligible and the return of Clark, Woods, and Swiatek.

Lo - Lo Luau?

Mermen Finish Eighth In N.E.; Rothschild Captures Two Firsts

—Photo by Fred Pilon

UM COACH ROGERS presents Mike Rothchild with his gold medal for winning the 1650-yard freestyle.

by BUD PRATT

Led by co-capt. Mike Rothschild's two first places, UM totaled 18½ points to place eighth among sixteen N.E. varsity swimming teams in the N.E.I.S.A. Championships held at the new Frank L. Boyden Phys. Ed. Building this past weekend.

HEAD AND BODY SHAVED RIGHT DOWN TO THE BARE HIDE, Mike was the highest individual pointgetter in the entire three-day event. On Thursday evening Mike walked away from the field to win the grueling 1650-yard freestyle in 18:39.8, just nine-tenths of a second off the New England record. Few doubt that Mike would have set that record had he been chased more closely. On Friday night, Mike qualified for the finals in the 500-yard freestyle in a N.E. and UM record of 5:18.2. In Saturday's finals the Springfield "Boy Wonder" was unchallenged in winning the gold medal in 5:19.4. Mike picked up two unexpected points by taking fifth place in the 200-yard freestyle. In the process he reset the UM record at 1:56.0. All in all it was a most rewarding weekend for the amiable senior, who may have a shot at the Nationals this weekend.

The only other UM swimmer to place was co-captain. Mike Bjornholm with a tie for fourth place in the back stroke. Mike qualified in this event with a UM record 2:13.6. However, a bad turn plus a grave miscalculation at the finish line forced the senior Finn to settle for a tie for fourth.

THE MEET SAW THE BEST OVERALL TIMES ever in N.E.I.S.A. history. New Englands records were set by VanKennan of Wesleyan in the 500 freestyle (21.5) and the 100 freestyle (47.7), by Rodger of Williams in the 200 freestyle (1:50.7) and by Martin of Brown in the individual medley (2:05.5). VanKennan is merely a sophomore.

Relative to the other teams UMass did better than its season record (6-3) would have anticipated, for the Redmen placed ahead of all those teams they defeated in the regular season plus M.I.T., to whom UM lost last December.

TEAM WINNER FOR THE 1964 N.E.I.S.A.'s was Williams College with an unchallenged 57 points. Second was Wesleyan (46); then came Springfield (37), So. Conn. (24½), Brown (23), Amherst and Bowdoin (20 ea), Mass. (18½), with Trinity, W.P.I., Tufts, UConn, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, and Vermont all finishing below double figures. Duncan McDougall of Amherst won the diving championship for the second straight year.

Brouillet Double Winner

UMTrackmenFourthIn YanConChampionships

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team finished fourth in the first YanCon Indoor Track and Field Championships held at Orono, Maine this past Saturday. Maine completely routed the rest of the teams as they scored 69 points. Second was Rhode Island (39), then came New Hampshire (28), UMass (26), Vermont (17), and Connecticut (16).

The Redmen entered the meet with hopes of winning, but Saturday was a Maine day all the way. The Bears scored in every event but one, and swept 1, 2, 3 in the 35 lb. weight throw. Bob Brouillet was the big man for UMass as he easily won the mile (4:21.2) and the 2-mile (9:22.6). Jim Wrynn ran a fine 600 as he took third place with a fine time of 1:14.9. Bob Molvar ran a very good 1,000 as he surprised everyone by taking second place with a fine time of 2:18.0.

Doug Sloane took third in the dash and ran a good leg on the relay team, which took fourth with a time of 3:30.3. The boys came within 2 seconds of the UMass record. John Medeios

(Continued on page 7)

Campus Chest
Peanut Night
THE DRAKE
Tues. March 17
—SUPPORT CAMPUS CHEST—

ODETTA
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
8:00 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall
Northampton

—FOR SALE—
French Horn — Olds
with vagabond case. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call JU 4-0952 between 5-6 p.m.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Fife Resigns Presidency

Cites Poor Health As Reason; Will Retain Senate Seat

The Senate will finish an old year with a new President. Jon Fife has resigned his office and handed over the Senate gavel to Joan Labuzoski, former Senate Vice-President.

Fife announced his immediate resignation at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Senate Executive Committee. His announcement was a surprise to all but a few of the present Senate committee chairmen. It was greeted with absolute silence as he left the meeting turning the chairmanship over to Labuzoski.

Fife stressed that his was not to be considered similar to the rash of other Senate resignations that have plagued that body this year.

His resignation was purely for medical reasons. It has been generally known on the second floor of the Student Union that Fife has not been in good physical condition for many months.

Fife has only resigned his presidency and not his Senate seat as Senator at large for the class of '64.

In a letter to Labuzoski, Fife stated that he felt that perhaps by the end of the semester he would be able to attend Senate meetings on a regular basis. He also said that he felt it was too late in the year to elect another Senator from the Senior class.

Fife entered the University in his sophomore year as a transfer student from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In his first year at UMass Fife ran against former Senate President Tex Tacelli for the Van Meter Dorm seat (then a men's dorm), and lost.

In the Spring of '62 Fife was once again unsuccessful in a bid for a berth in the Senate. This time, losing a close battle for Senator at large '64.

He again ran in the fall of '62 for the Van Meter seat and won with a wopping plurality.

In his non-Senate year at UMass Fife served on both the Senate Finance and Public Relations committees.

Fife assumed the position of President after beating out Dave Clancy for the job in the Senate pro tem elections last Spring. He was reelected unanimously and without opposition this past fall.

Labuzoski has been in the Senate for three years and represents the sororities.

The new President will chair this evenings meeting.

BEGINNING TONIGHT it will be Joan Labuzoski and not Jon Fife who will command the podium in the Student Senate Council Chambers.

Campus Chest Drive Behind Expectations

This year's Campus Chest Drive is drawing to a close and the amount collected is far behind what the committee had anticipated.

In a letter addressed to the *Collegian*, Bill Najam and Merry Halstead, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee, stated their concern with the apparent apathy of both students and faculty. They requested that each student who has not been approached for his contribution seek out his dorm treasurer.

The funds, which will be contributed toward scholarships on campus, toward educating Negro students in South Africa, and toward augmenting the Albert P. Maderia Fund, started by the College Bowl Team, have been slow in coming in.

The co-chairmen continue to urge the students and faculty to contibute generously.

"INSPIRING PROGRAM"

Fine Arts Pay Tribute To Kennedy

By Pamela Brady

"This was truly an inspiring program," said President John Lederle commenting on Tuesday's Fine Arts tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

A crowd of over 1500 filled the Student Union ballroom and spilled over into the Commonwealth room to witness the ceremonies.

Frederick C. Ellert of the University's German department gave opening remarks stressing the late President's commitment to the fine arts.

Said Ellert, quoting from Kennedy's Amherst address of October 26:

"If art is to flourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him."

The University Woodwind Quintet played Sarabande in D Minor from First French Suite by J. S. Bach. It was followed by a reading of Frost's "The Gift Outright" by Edward O'Connor, '64.

Several professors of the English department read original poems written in memory of Kennedy.

In addition to his own "A Memorial for President Kennedy," Robert G. Tucker read a poem by Paul Theroux, written for the occasion. Theroux is a former UMass student now serving as a Peace Corpsman in Turkey.

G. Stanley Koehler contributed a poem for the occasion, "In Arlington Cemetery."

"Sacrifice of My Neighbors," a poem which Joseph Langland had planned to read at the University of California on the day of the late President's assassination, was Langland's contribution to the presentation.

An interpretive dance was choreographed and performed by Georgia Reid of the Physical Education Department with the aid of Elaine Baxter '64, and Catherine Noel '65.

This was followed by Shakespeare's "St. Crispin" a speech from Henry V movingly read by Seymour Rudin.

Doris Abramson of the Speech Department read Sonnet LXV and Song from Cymbeline, both by Shakespeare. The program was concluded with the performance of "Memorial" by the Concert Band. "Memorial" was composed for the occasion by Elliot Schwartz.

The hushed audience filed slowly from the Ballroom at the end of the tribute.

Concert Band and Chorale Join For Sat. Presentation

On Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present the first campus performance of the *Grande Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale*, Opus 15, by Hector Berlioz. This symphony for band will be the concluding work in the band's con-

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Judiciary Applications Available In RSO, Dorms

Applications are now available for Men's Judiciary. Application blanks can be picked up in the RSO office or from dormitory housemothers. There are openings for men from the classes of 1966 and 1967. Applications must be returned to the RSO office no later than twelve-noon on Thursday, March 26.

Men's Judiciary is part of the General Court of Justice, the Judicial branch of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association. The General Court is composed of members of Men's and Women's judiciary and hears cases involving the Student Government Constitution. The main function of Men's Judiciary, however, is to hear hear cases referred to it by the Dean of Men involving the misconduct of male university students. The judiciary board, as the student voice, makes recommendations to the Dean of Men in the discipline cases. There are seven men—three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore—on the Men's Judiciary board. Each member serves from the time of his selection until he graduates. We are now seeking to fill two junior and one sophomore positions for next year.

The new members will be chosen from among the applicants by a committee consisting of the members of Men's Judiciary and an equal number of student senators chosen by the Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate. Each candidate will present himself to the committe and then will be questioned extensively by the committee members.

All men interested in taking part in this aspect of student government are urged to apply.

ANNUAL
PHI KAPPA PHI
MEETING
Thursday at 4:15 p.m.
Stockbridge Hall

CAMPUS CHEST
EXTENDED CURFEW
TO 12:30
A Penny a Minute
from 12 to 12:30
Friday Night, March 20

TONIGHT'S
SENATE MEETING
7:30

MANDATORY
COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING
Tonight 8:00 Middlesex Room

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The Tribute To JFK

by JOHN B. CHILDS

Summoning artists to participate
In the augusts occasions of the state
Seems something artist ought to celebrate.
Seems something no artist ought to celebrate.
—Robert Frost
For John F. Kennedy, His Inauguration

Death leaves a heavy atmosphere of weakness behind it.

The weakness, arises from inability to reclaim what the reaper has taken away.

The death of a widely known figure, respected by many, mourned by more, leaves even a wider atmosphere of weakness.

Such was the death of President Kennedy, such was the atmosphere after his death.

The weakness bowed a nation down.

But the nation did not remain bowed.

The nation lifted its head.

The Fine Arts Festival memoriam to John F. Kennedy is illustrative of this head-lifting. For in this memoriam were not empty hollow ideas through which the wind of futility whipped. In this memoriam were somber ideas, but living ones. In this memoriam the tongue of life spoke to the tongue of death, not challenging it, but by-passing it, for in this memoriam, the continuing strength and vitality of a people was expressed.

Such was the participation of the artist, in what is indeed an august occasion of state.

The tongue of death was by-passed, and continuation emphasized, indeed, a fine and a good tribute to one John F. Kennedy.

Guilt & Innocence In Dallas

by KEN FEINBERG

"We were the victims of the greatest railroaded, kangaroo court in history . . . We'll appeal to the United States Supreme Court if necessary . . . I'm going back to San Francisco, the stench of this city nauseates me."

These statements of Melvin Belli, defense attorney for Jack Ruby, the man sentenced to die for the slaying of Lee Oswald are ample proof of a complex problem confronting the citizens of Dallas, the degeneration of a society, which in an attempt to vindicate itself has added further shame to its blemished record.

The trial should not have been held in Dallas. The energetic attempt of the newspaper and radio media to vindicate Dallas at the expense of Ruby was obvious. The trend was comparable to the Sacco-Venzetti case of 1920 in the incompetent handling of press reporting which led to established opinions prior to the trial. **The influence of the press in deciding Ruby's guilt was profound. Justice was not served; it could not to be served when millions of people read daily newspapers stressing Ruby's "planned" killing. Ideas are formulated that cannot be dissolved.**

A new trial, outside the "city of wonder" is mandatory, if judicial law is not to become the "modern joke of civilized man." Until the death verdict is upheld (a doubtful prospect) one can reiterate that you don't kill a sick man to justify the realization of a murderous act. **That Ruby is guilty or innocent is of secondary importance. The greater question of judicial law rests with this case. Dallas continues to stress the unique. Belli could be next to face a pistol.**

Letter

Campus Chest - - The Purpose

To the editor:

As co-chairmen of this year's Campus Chest Drive, we can't seem to understand why the students and faculty seem so apathetic toward the drive. **Don't they realize that the proceeds will be awarded to deserving students on campus and to Negro students in South Africa? The responsibility for the drive rests on the individual—it cannot be passed from one person to the next.**

At a University of approximately 10,000 students, faculty, and administration, it is disappointing to think that we can't raise half of the minimum goal of $1 per person. **A $1 contribution isn't too much to ask from students for the only campus-wide scholarship drive all year.**

The Stockbridge Senate, under the direction of President Steve Elmont is a noteworthy example of a hard-working, dedicated organization. They managed to raise $300 from the Stockbridge School, from club treasuries alone. This is most encouraging and appreciated and sets a good example for individuals and organizations who have yet to contribute.

A recent source of pride for the University, the College Bowl Team, managed to win $10,500 which was put into a fund in memory of Professor Albert P. Madeira. Campus Chest would like to augment this fund, but cannot do so without your help.

We suggest that you check the barometer in front of the Student Union for progress of the drive. It will last only until next Monday. If you have not been approached for your contribution, your head of residence can direct you to your dorm treasurer.

We can only hope that in the closing days of the drive apathy will turn to interest, and the drive will prove successful.

Bill Najam
Merry Halstead
Co-Chairmen,
Campus Chest Committee

Honors Day

Are University students merely going to stand by and allow the Honors Day Convocation to be dropped? The interest in honoring intellectual achievement has been shown by the overwhelming tribute paid to the victorious College Bowl Team upon their return from New York City by thousands of their fellow students. What about the many other students who have attained academic excellence—are they to go unnoticed?

This convocation is geared to honor the student. The faculty and administration pay tribute to the students at a separate function. This is the one time that each student can honor his fellow students. In addition, University faculty and administrators report on academic achievement of the University. UMass admissions show that of all the six New England state universities, UMass has the best academic profile. UMass has an excellent Honor program, including Honors Colloquia, UMITE, and senior honors work. This high academic standing is suported by the increasing number of first choices in applications and by the large numbers of transfer applicants.

Is the importance of honoring academic excellence at UMass to go unrecognized? We all should consider it our personal responsibility and obligation to honor these students who have helped to raise our University's academic standing?

Judith Clark
Mortarboard

Kindling Wood

Dear Sir:

When are we going to be able to have that unsightly, partially-burned pile of kindling wood, originally intended as a Winter Carnival bonfire, removed from the pit at the rear of the Student Union? It was built, you may recall, a day or so before the Carnival; and when lit, it failed to do much more than burn off the primer fluid. This ought to be something that the Carnival Committee would take care of; or as a last resort, the Grounds Department.

Sincerely,

Richard W. Story '67
Wheeler

Balance The Record

To the Editor:

Sir; We have all seen a good deal of criticism of the Student Senate in the past several months. Basically, this year's Senate is accused of "leaping and screaming" (a relatively undefined charge) and of harboring individuals who are out to get what they can for themselves. Coupled with this is the idea that the Senate has been sitting on its hands as far as constructive work is concerned. I would like to attempt to balance the record.

Firstly, it must be remembered that the great deal of responsibility which the Senate has is placed in the hands of 54 undergraduates. No other Student Government in the East has the autonomy that resides in ours. This is because of a spirit of responsible independence which has pervaded this organization for many, many years. It is also because the past Presidents of this University have felt that the Student Government has an educative function which is important to a University education and have fostered this spirit of "responsible independence" to a high degree. **Other Universities are amazed at our SGA.**

Secondly, I firmly believe that the vast majority of disputes within the Student Senate (the only events that seem to make the news) are caused not by selfish individuals, but by persons honestly disagreeing as to what is in the best interests of the Student Body. If I did not believe this, I would not have contributed most of my spare time for the last two years to the Senate; and I am most certainly not alone in this feeling or this contribution. Some disagreements may arise out of personality conflicts and the like, but most people will grant that this is almost inevitable where there are 54 people interacting, and these have not affected the Senate terribly and may have sharpened the minds of many of the individual senators for greater productivity.

Thirdly, "let's look at the Record," as Al Smith would say. What has the Senate done in the past two-thirds year. We have: done work on the tri-mester proposals (an Ad Hoc Committee), set up another Ad Hoc Committee to study the housing problems, which reportedly helped speed up construction of the new dorms, and is still working on many of the other problems of housing; worked on the growing problem of parking on the campus; reworked the SGA Constitution to strengthen the Judicial and Class Officer systems; financed the U.N. Week Committee; recommended to the Board of Trustees that improved fire protection be provided the student, and backed this up by approving a budget for the Volunteer Fire Department; sent buses to N.Y.C. on three occasions as active support of the College Bowl Team; financed and ran a Women's Career Day; set up a Kennedy Memorial Committee; set up committees for the study of Who's Who and Honorary Societies; and on and on.

Fourthly added to these must be the Annual Budgets Act, the work of Services Committee, innumerable financial acts for "emergency appropriations" and policy positions, and 15-20 Constitutions which require a vast amount of work in committee.

Fifthly, there are now pending the long awaited Financial Policy Booklet and a coherent distribution policy of the *Collegian*, *Caesura* and *Yahoo*.

S-105 was passed last Wednesday. In shear bulk of work, this Senate has far outdistanced any other. The Student Body has reason to be justly proud of its elected representatives.

Ross P. Jones
Brett '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TURNTABLE TOPICS

Commons Topic Of Interaction

by SHERRY SPEAR

Your palate isn't pacified nor appetite appeased, or perhaps you'd like to compliment the chief at the Dining Commons. Regardless of the reason, hostess Pat Barnett of "Interaction" will have Mrs. Gonon (Ass't Dean of Women), Mr. Burkhardt, (Ass't Dean of Men) and two Dining Commons Counselors as her guests this Sunday at 7. Compliments, complaints and questions are your perrogative as you voice them over the air by dialing 545-2425 (off-campus) or 2425 (dorm).

SPEAR HEARS: Are you fascinated by watching yellow paper tick out of a teletype? News, spanning campus, country and continents is at your fingertips as a member of the WMUA news staff. News Director, Jeff McPherson, last seen buried in an avalanche of yellow cordially invites you to come—soon. That's WMUA the campus station nestled in the niche in the Engineering Bldg.

Our transmitter is going to be sending out it's mighty 10 million killowatts of power all day every Saturday from now on. Ergo, Mike Duggan's "Coffee on Campus" will be heard from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Now, no matter what time you wake up, join WMUA for "Coffee on Campus".

Learn about the other half-from Mr. Dilkes of the History Department as he lectures on "Marxism". This is being presented as Part 1 of a two part series on Russia in the ninteenth and early twentieth century.

Great shades of giant bunnies and candy eggs, Gee Nason will be presenting "Easter Parade" this Sunday on "showcase" at 4 p.m. Passover celebrants are not left out as she will also air "Milk and Honey". Seasonal and other requests are taken on our "Please me" line of 2425.

Any answer put down next to the number is never wrong when you're requesting a song from the WMUA survey sheet. Survey sheets are available in the Hatch on Friday nights from 8-10:30 when "Crazy Rhythms" is broadcast live.

Man, the stampede's on for

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Flying Redmen Win Again

DEMONSTRATING THE FORM and precision which have won them many titles, the Flying Redmen pose for the camera after their latest victory.

The University's "Flying Redmen" armed drill team again won the AFROTC Area "A" Drill Team Championship in competition held at Manhattan College, New York City on Saturday. Being the 5th consecutive victory for the team, it also marks their 11th victory in the twelve years that competition has been held.

The annual meet which brings college teams from all over New England and eastern New York State is conducted in two classes—armed and unarmed. The competition was split in to two routines basic and trick drill. In the morning the Redmen obtained 339 points out of 500 which represented an impressive 49 point lead over all competitors for the basic drill. The after noon routine-trick drill was valued at 240 points and the UMass team again scored well with 173 points, which gave them a total of 512 points for an overall 22 point victory over the nearest competitor, Trinity College.

A very odd paradox, as reported by drill team commander Cadet Lt. Col. Warren M. Vanderburgh, occurred when, in the afternoon trick drill, audience applause forced him to delay a few commands due to noise. This resulted in the fact that the team received a 52 point penalty for being 26 seconds overtime. This indicates that the trick drill routine was also excellent, and with improvement on timing it would be the best in the area.

Besides beating Trinity, the UMass team also topped teams from such schools as Boston Univ., UConn, Brooklyn College, Fordham Univ. and Manhattan College, the host team. The unarmed competition was topped by Trinity who upset perennial winner St. Michael's College (Vt.) with a novel blindfolded trick drill routine.

By winning on Saturday, the "Flying Redmen" will automatically be invited to the 1965 National Drill Team Competition at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D.C. The team has already been invited to this year's competition and indication is that the University will again be well represented at the nation's capitol in April. The team which is sponsored by Arnold Air Society has been training since the fall under the direction of the AFROTC staff and its commander, Warren M. Vanderburgh '64.

U. T. Upcoming Presentation Dedicated To Future

"The University Theatre's upcoming presentations of *The Boat* and *I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today* scheduled for March 24 and 25, have been chosen to give UMass audiences a taste of the *avant-garde*," says Director Doris Abramson. "We have concentrated in our previous productions on the traditional theatre on the past," she added, "next week's plays will be dedicated to the future."

Written by recent UMass graduate Raymond Kennedy, these brand-new one-act plays combine bitter satire, off-beat humor and a "Theater of the Absurd" flavor. *The Boat*, starring Steve Orlen and Sheila Ferrini, is a wacky comedy of marriage and divorce. *I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today*, with Helen Tefs, Hal Hines, and Tom Kerrigan in featured roles, puts a poet on trial, and explores the problem of conformity vs. creativity.

"In keeping with the modern, expressionistic atmosphere of the two plays" says Director Abramson, "we are using electronic music and some unusual sound effects as background. After all, this is their world premiere, and we want to do justice to them."

Playwright Kennedy (class of 1960), now living in Greenwich Village, has seen his work produced on campus before. *Bagpipe and Poppies* and *A Matter of Time* have been featured by the Speech Department in past UMass theater seasons.

Kennedy's first novel, *My Father's Orchard*, was published in 1963, and the trial scene in *I Do Not Think* is an excerpt from his yet-unpublished book, *Goodnight Jupiter*. Kennedy plans to be on campus March 24 to attend a Coffee Hour and the opening night performance of his plays

The production will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Ticket are $1.00 per person, and are available at the door or at the Student Union Box Office March 23, 24 and 25.

Mayer Talk Tonight At Bartlett

Milton Mayer—author, commentator, and educator—will lecture on "Man and the State in Western Literature" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Mayer's talk is being presented by the departments of English, government and history as part of the Fine Arts Festival, dedicated this year to the memory of the late John F. Kennedy.

A former Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif., Mayer has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and other colleges in this country.

He has also toured Europe as a lecturer for the American Friends Service Committee and was recently visiting professor at the Comenius Theological Faculty in Prague, Czechoslavakia.

Mr. Mayer is the author of "They Thought They Were Free," a study of man's relation to the state in Hitler's Germany. He also wrote, with Mortimer Adler, "The Revolution in Education." His articles have appeared in many leading magazines.

The University of Chicago Press will publish a collection of Mayer's essays this spring under the title "What Can a Man Do."

He has won both the Polk Memorial Award and the Benjamin Franklin citation for journalism.

Lost and Found

LOST: A Parker 45 maroon pen. If found, please contact Noreen Samia, Dwight House.

LOST: A three-subject notebook on Friday in the Student Union. Please return to Marjory Scott, 322 Brooks House.

LOST: A pair of reading glasses in a brown plastic case —name Dr. H. Fischer and Pittsfield address inside. If found please bring to Collegian office or Lobby Counter.

LOST: Introduction to Psychology, 3rd edition. Ernest R. Hilgard. Return to S. U. Lobby counter.

LOST: Pair black rubber boots, also Medway High School ring, 1961. Please contact Lucy Norris, 305 Leach House.

FOUND: A set of keys in South Parking Lot. Call Art Department.

General Scheideker Speaks On Leadership

Before nearly a hundred junior and senior students of the Air Force ROTC at the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday evening, Major General Paul Scheidecker, Air Force finance and accounting chief from the Pentagon, urged an improvement in human relations ability.

General Scheidecker did not cite specific examples of what he labeled "national and international challenges" but pointed out that "major threats exist and can be expected to exist in the future..."

"As far as members of the Air Force are concerned, our constant chalenge is how to provide the maximum airpower at the most prudent cost. It is common and fashionable, these days, to talk of billions of dollars," he reminded cadets and guests at the Student Union. "But what is a billion dollars? ... If you gave your wife a million dollar and told her she could spend a thousand dollars every day, in three years she would be back for more. But if you gave her a billion dollars, with the same authority to spend one thousand dollars a day, you wouldn't see her again for three thousand years..."

Having given the cadets his impressions of leadership the General drew upon Biblical passages to illustrate. He said, "You could sum up the qualities of leadership by reading the sermon on the Mount and following the Golden Rule..."

He told of Moses organizing his people into a nation and of how Jethro advised the selection of able and trustworthy men to help lead. "Every great matter they shall bring to you," Jethro was quoted as saying, "But any small matter they shall decide themselves." "The practice of delegating authority," said the Air Force finance and accounting chief, "is still sound."

Art And Religion Thurs. Topic

"Many times creative artists are ostracized from recognized Christian groups because the symbols of their expression are not clearly established, or because the conclusions which they discover do not always bolster those established by church tradition."

This is one of the many topics which artist Lynda McNeur will explore in her lecture Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Included in her presentation will be the whole area of dialogue and turmoil created by the encounter of religion and art. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

All this week expressions of artist McNeur's work in liturgical form are being exhibited in the main lounge of Memorial Hall. In her lecture, however, the artist will not be confined to a discussion of art which uses as its subject matter recognizable religious symbols, for Lynda McNeur is involved in bringing religious experience and the artist into honest dialogue.

"The spirit reveals itself in its own way, in its own time, and where it will. Some listen to it; some will not hear it. It seems to be given ear most sensitively at the present time by certain creative artists, who seek to express what they encounter through their art forms." It is to this sensitive expression that Mrs. McNeur will draw our attention.

Freshmen golf candidates will meet Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the Student Union.

FRENCH CORRIDOR MEN

Men interested in living in a French corridor for men in one of the new dormitories please contact Mr. MacCombie for an interview and application at 263 Bartlett Hall. AL 6-6901. Interviews will be held on Friday, March 20, and on Monday, March 23 at 268 Bartlett Hall.

OPERETTA GUILD

If you can play the banjo the Operetta Guild needs you for its Spring production of **The Boy Friend.** The orchestra must have a banjo player to make its 1920's Jazz Age music complete If you are interested, contact Paul Bartsch in Gorman or leave a message for him in Old Chapel.

BOWLING

On Thursday, March 19 at 11 a.m. there will be free bowling instructions given in the games area of the Student Union. All beginners or inexperienced bowlers are welcome; however, we must request that experts do not attend. The instructions will be given by either Mr. Scott or Mr. Lilly of the S.U. Anyone interested in attending should put his name on the sign up sheet in the R.S.O. office of the Student Union on or before Wednesday, March 18.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts will open on Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the WoPe building. These tryouts are open to Freshmen women only, and men's tryouts will be open at a later date. All those interested are urged to come. If you cannot make it on Wednesday because of an exam, it will be possible to sign up again on Thursday. No previous experience is necessary, because there will be ample practice time before selections.

INTERMURAL SOFTBAL

For intermural softball for the '64 season: dorm, fraternity, and independent rosters are due in the intermural office before Spring vacation. Forms and additional information are available there.

FLY CASTING TOURNAMENT

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 P.M. in the lobby of the Boyden Building of those students interested in representing the University in an Intercollegiate Fly and Bait Casting Tournament to be held on our campus this Spring. From this group members will be selected to represent UMass at the Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Tournament held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in September. Those interested students who are unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Mr. Brosky in 222 Boyden building.

BOWLING

There are still twenty more openings in the Open Bowling Tournament. Trophies will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners. Anyone interested please sign up in the Games Area.

PANEL — STUDENT TEACHING

The School of Education will present a panel discussion on student teaching for interested English majors on Thursday, 7:30 P.M. in the Education Auditorium. Panel participants will be three students who have completed their practice teaching last fall. Moderators will be Dr. Moser and Mr. Bruce Warner. A further purpose of the meeting will be to try to see the possibility of organizing a campus chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Graduate student teachers will be on hand to answer any questions. There will be a chance for informal discussion. Coffee will be served.

ART EXHIBIT

Main lounge of Memorial Hall, March 15-22. Exhibit of the work of artist Lynda McNeur.

LECTURE

Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Artist Lynda McNeur exploring the encounter between religion and art.

TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

All male students who are interested may compete in the fourth annual New England Men's Ten Pin Championship Tournament at Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes—East Providence, 80 Newport Avenue, (on Route 1A), 7East Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 11. There is no limit to the number of students who may participate. For further information please contact Mary Alden in the Student Union Program Office.

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Peace Corps Reps. To Visit UM

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C., is scheduled to visit the University from March 23 through 24.

The purpose of the visit is to interpret a record number of opportunities for Peace Corps service, as well as to supply general information to students and faculty, a Peace Corps official said.

William Saltonstall, former Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy now serving as Peace Corps Representative in Nigeria, will address UM students on March 24.

Plans have been made to set up a Peace Corps Information Center in the Student Union Lobby, to be manned by Peace Corps staff members, day and evening throughout their visit.

The Peace Corps team will also administer the non-competitive Placement Test several times daily during their stay. Peace Corps Questionnaires **must** be completed before taking the test, said the Peace Corps official. Those thinking of applying should fill out a Questionnaire now and submit it to the Peace Corps representative upon taking the test. Questionnaires may be obtained in advance from the Peace Corps liaison on campus, Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid. Donald Boyd '65 is the student Peace Corps liaison on campus.

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICES

Concert Band ...

(Continued from page 1)

cert presented in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. Featured on the program will be the University Chorale, conducted by Larry Lemmel.

The Symphony is in three movements and, as with all symphonic works of Berlioz, is of a programmatic character. The first movement is subtitled "Funeral March." The second, "Recitative and Prayer," is known to every trombone soloist as one of the very rare examples of a solo for trombone written by one of the great masters. The final movement, the "Apotheosis" is martial in character, on the programmatic theme of Glory and Triumph, and is climaxed by a choral hymn setting of the brisk and militant principal theme, in stirring combination with the full band sonority.

Also included in the concert will be *Music for a Festival*, commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain for the 1951 Festival of Britain. This work is scored for a choir of four trumpets, 3 trombones, and tympani, contrasted with the full band. A review of the London premier describes the work as an important addition to the finest quality to the band's repertoire, and during succeeding years frequent performances, both here and abroad, have added prestige to its initial evaluation.

Memorial for concert band and organ, by Elliott Schwartz, will receive its second performance on this concert, the premier having been heard on March 17 at the University Convocation in honor of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The work is modern in sonority, and while not programmatic, presents antiphonally the dignified yet somber mood of a tragic ceremonial occasion.

Larry Lemmel, Conductor of the University Chorale, will conduct the combined Concert Band and Chorale in a performance of Gustav Holst's *Turn Back O Man*. This work is a setting of the melody, "The old 124th Psalm", from the *Genevan Psalter*. Gustav Holst is well known to band audiences for a variety of original band works, all of which are flavored by his experience as a trombonist in an English Military Band.

The University Concert Band will open the concert with a performance of *Canzona* by Peter Mennin. Mr. Mennin, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music since 1947, is an important and prolific young American composer, whose works also include six symphonies and a variety of other compositions for diverse media. The word "canzona" has long been associated with the fugal style of writing, and with an important sixteenth and seventeenth century form which led eventually to the sonata. The *Canzona* for band is reflective of this style, both in its contrast of contrapuntal and homophonic style, and in its variety of rhythmic and melodic materials.

For its performance in conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band will present a program of representative band music from diverse periods of composition, and will give a concise but clear musical picture of the contemporary trend toward the performance of worthy, idiomatically written band music.

School Of Ed. Sponsors Math Conference

The School of Education will sponsor a day-long mathematics education conference for elementary and secondary teachers at the University this Saturday, March 21.

Dr. Bruce E. Meserve of Montclair (N. J.) State College, president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will address the teachers at 9 a.m. in the School of Education auditorium. Dr. Meserve will talk on "A Professional Approach to Improving Mathematical Instruction."

At noon, Dr. J. Fred Weaver of Boston University will give a luncheon address in the Student Union entitled "Mathematics in the Elementary School: Revolution or Evolution?"

Sectional meetings will be held throughout the day in the Education building. There will be several demonstration classes and publishers' exhibits of new textbooks.

BAGELS AND BLARNEY

WMUA Folk Show Scored

by DAVE GITTELSON
and DICK DOHERTY

IN RESPONSE TO a number of requests from students for a program of recorded folk music, the University station, WMUA, has set aside three hours each Saturday evening to present a program of this nature. Unfortunately, the people responsible for the composition of this broadcast have completely missed the boat, or so we feel.

These people seem to be dedicated to the proposition that if

a particular song and artist have not sold a million records, they are not worth playing. Their programming consists almost entirely of music by such well-known names as Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Kingston Trio, the New Christy Minstrels, and others whose songs appear in almost every juke box on campus.

But is this serving any purpose other than to save students the nickels they might otherwise throw into the juke box in the hatch? We feel that because this is the only program of its nature offered, it should be of a more educational or informative nature. It should be devoted to exposing its listeners to the lesser known areas of the folk idiom, such as southern blues, flamenco, or the folk music of distant nations, as well as the popular form we are all so well acquainted with. Perhaps if more artists and forms were to be given a decent amount of broadcast time, the program itself might gain a more widespread popularity.

OLD BAGELS-NEW BLARNEY: One of the brightest new names on the folk scene is that of Raun McKinnon. Raun received her first big break at the "Second Fret" in Philadelphia, and has subsequently appeared in many of the leading night spots in the East. She has a hearty, robust voice, which, blended with her unique style of arrangement, makes for truly enjoyable listening.

On her recently released album *American Folk Songs Sung by Raun McKinnon*, she performs such favorites as House Carpenter, Freight Train, Dink's Blues, in addition to several of her own compositions. Remember the name—this is a girl who possesses all the potential to become one of this country's outstanding artists.

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 4)

pus.

The new Peace Corps film "A Mission of Discovery" will be shown several times during the team's visit.

From Campus To Campus

Ballet For Football Players

THE SKIFF, (Texas Christian Univ.): Athletic coaches at TCU are cooking up a new secret weapon—one they hope will make their teams unbeatable on the basketball court and gridiron. The secret? Ballet lessons for ballplayers! Working on the assumption that dancing is the "best possible way to improve coordination, reflexes, stamina, and determination," the University ballet instructor and the coaches appear interested in devising a program of ballet and modern dance for athletes in their off seasons. "If an athlete can change or shift his weight quickly" said Ballet Instructor David Preston, "he has an excellent advantage over the less graceful, slipshod type." The ideal football player, it seems, is a cross between Pavlova and Paul Hornung.

CAMPUS CHAT, (Univ. of North Texas): More bright ideas from Texas students. UNT class officers have been getting away with murder, it seems, and the Senate is cracking down. Senate Veep James Hightower declared that a majority of students running for class offices think there are no responsibilities involved. "They seek to bolster their own record" he said, "at no cost to them." After searching the Constitution, Senator Hightower came to the conclusion that class officers are supposed to have some duties connected with their offices, and asked that a senate committee be assigned to specify the jobs. Ulcer-ridden UMass officers will find this Never-Never Land hard to believe, we think.

MITA CAMPUS, (Kelv Univ., Tokyo): Students problems are universal, it seems. The MITA CAMPUS recently printed an article deploring student attitudes toward classwork: "When the lecture is a required subject the classroom is filled up with a good deal of lazy (?) students. Indeed it is a funny thing. This phenomenon comes from the mandatory attendance at required subject lectures. Only for this little reason have the students gathered in room. What a pitty thing!" Parents, the paper states, have the problem pegged. "Students in these days are not good. They are danced by mass-communication."

Club Directory

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
There will be a film show on Pan-African Conference on Fri., Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All are cordially invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab. Wayne C. Lovell will speak. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome. Come alone or with a partner.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Information about this week's meeting can be obtained only by contacting the Beatles or by attending on Sun., Mar. 22 at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Rides leave "768" at 5:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Mar. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., Mr. Joseph Duffey of Hartford Theological Seminary will met with any students interested in the ministry or in the study of theology, in the Worcester B room of the S.U.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Bldg. The talk will be on the history of cosmetics.

FERNALD CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in B-1 Fernald. the talk will be on "The Uses of Statistics in Biology." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 18 in the ballroom of the S.U. There will be a special guest caller, $.50 per person. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
An informal discussion entitled "The Problem of Minority Languages" will be held on Wed., Mar. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Morrill. The speaker will be Mr. Davis of the German Dept. All interested are invited.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The meeting will consist of the viewing of the film "La Strada" at 7 p.m. at the S.U. A combined discussion with Methodist students will follow upstairs in the S.U. Also, there will be a Baptismal Service at 8 p.m. at the Church.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in working on publicity for THE BOY FRIEND is asked to call or leave a message for Joan Jones, 6 Leach, No previous experience or talent necessary. Freshmen and sophmores especially welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dean

(Continued on page 6)

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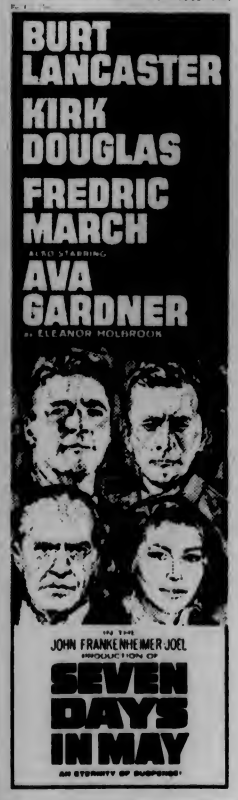

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Three Redmen Among Top Fifteen Scorers

YANKEE CONFERENCE STATISTICS SHOW THREE UM PLAYERS among the top fifteen scorers. Peter Bernard copped fifth place with a 19.9 game average, one point shy of a tie for fourth place. Junior Charlie O'Rourke took 13th place with an average of 13.4 points. Captain Rodger Twitchell was right behind O'Rourke in fourteenth place with a 13.1 average.

JIM RICH, a steady performer for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats for the past three years, is the New Yankee Conference scoring champion. Rich scored 230 points in 10 games to clinch the title and replace Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts as the leader. The latter, bothered by injuries most of the campaign, slipped to 14th place.

Dennis McGovern and Steve Chubin, members of the co-champion University of Rhode Island Rams, took over second and third spots, respectively. McGovern, who led briefly, was held to only nine points in the final conference game against Connecticut and saw his average drop to 21.4. Chubin scored 208 points for a 20.8 average while Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire was fourth with an average of 20 points per game. Pete Bernard of Massachusetts was fifth with a 19.9 average. The top 15 scorers follow:

Name	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Jim Rich, UNH	10	95	40	230	23.0
Dennis McGovern, URI	10	95	24	214	21.4
Steve Chubin, URI	10	72	64	208	20.8
Nick Mandravelis, UNH	10	59	82	200	20.0
PETER BERNARD, UMASS	**10**	**82**	**35**	**199**	**19.9**
Dave Strassburg, UVM	10	67	51	185	18.5
Toby Kimball, UConn	10	67	46	180	18.0
John Gillette, UMaine	10	81	15	177	17.7
Dom Perno, UConn	10	52	46	150	15.0
Frank Nightingale, URI	10	58	32	148	14.8
Layne Higgs, UVM	10	63	21	147	14.7
Milt Goggins, UVM	10	62	17	141	14.1
CHARLIE O'ROURKE, UMASS	**10**	**58**	**18**	**134**	**13.4**
RODGER TWITCHELL, UMASS	**9**	**46**	**26**	**118**	**13.1**
Tom Horne, UNH	10	48	28	124	12.4

Wildcats Place Third

Durham, March 17 — A third place finish in the first Yankee Conference indoor meet ended the winter season on a high note for Coach Paul Sweet and his University of New Hampshire track team.

The Wildcats finished behind winning Maine and runner-up Rhode Island but outpointed a Massachusetts team which rated as a possible victor in pre-meet predictions.

UNH scored 28 points in the six team meet, its best showing in conference competition since 1958.

Junior Don Dean of Buffalo, N.Y. was the UNH standout Saturday as he has been all winter. Don won the 1,000 yard run in the time of 2:15.9 and also finished fourth in the mile.

Sophomore Jack Doherty of Manchester took a second in the low hurdles and a third in the high hurdles to account for six UNH points.

Junior Wally Johnson finished right behind Doherty in the low hurdles and also placed fourth in the broad jump. Russ Briggs of Concord was second in the latter event.

The Wildcats also captured fifth place in five events and these points pushed UNH ahead of Massachusetts which scored 26 points.

Picking up these vital points for the Wildcats were Captain Dick Clark in the high hurdles, George Estabrook in the mile, Hal Fink in the 600, Jeff Reneau in the two mile, and the UNH mile relay team.

Since only Briggs and Clark are seniors and Sweet has a couple of standouts on the frosh indoor squad, the future of track at UNH looks much brighter today.

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Russian Olympians Hit In Mag.

NEW YORK, March 12 — Ski magazine charged today that the 'inequitable structure" of the Olympic Winter Games allowed the Communists to score a worldwide propaganda victory over the United States.

A signed editorial by the magazine's publisher, Arnold E. Abramson, in the current (March-April) issue of Ski, also deplored the participation in the Olympics of "professional" athletes from behind the Iron Curtain.

Abramson's charge concering Red propaganda stems from the fact that the medals won by Russia in "secondary" women's events were lumped in with all the "major" men's events in the overall tabulation. Thus the impressive combined total of medals won by Russia's men and women made it appear that the USSR had dominated the Olympics, said Abramson.

Pointing out that the Russian women contributed 15 of the Soviet Union's total of 25 medals at Innsbruck, Abramson asserted that the results of men's events paint a much truer picture of a nation's overall capability at the Olympics.

"Volumes", of course, could be written about the double standards applied to amateur eligibility for the Games, and to the financing of training programs," said Abramson. "A flagrant case in point is the professional ice hockey teams from behind the Iron Curtain, any one of which could be trounced by reasonably competent Canadian or American pros. More subtle, but inequitable also, are the differences in preparing the college students who make up the U.S. downhill and slalom ski squads compared with the thoroughly financed, trained, and often strategically employed European Alpinists.

"It is one thing to fall short of the mark and lose. It is quite another to be the loser in a game already organized along lines favoring the opposition. The distinction needs to be made for the benefit of many observers who have come away from the recent Olympic Winter Games overwhelmed by the medal-winning superiority of Russian athletes. No one begrudges the Russian victory itself. What galls, however, is when the victory is measured solely by the crude output of gold, silver and bronze, and is trumpeted to winter sports cognoscenti in Uruguay and Uganda as some sort of Communist superiority over a decadent West.

NAIADS

Do to popular demand the Naiads will run an additional show Friday night at 6:30

Tickets will be available in the S.U. Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Kansas State vs. UCLA In NCAA Playoffs

by JOHN GOODRICH

THE SECOND GAME that will be played this Friday at Kansas City will feature the two western entrants in the NCAA championships. Kansas State earned the right to make the trip by sweeping to victory in Midwest regionals while undefeated UCLA fought through the Far West regionals.

In the tourney which Kansas State won, they had to upset Wichita 94-86 despite the fact that the Shockers used a full court press. State now sports a 13 game win streak and have high hopes of adding two more this year. At present their record is a fine 22-5.

Dave Stallworth had 37 points for Wichita, but a fine effort by regional MVP Willie Murrell spelled the difference, in the championship game. The 6'8" center came up with 28 points and 4 assists as well as numerous rebounds. Third place in the regional was won by Texas Western 63-52 over Creighton.

In addition to big gun Murrell, State's Wildcats feature top sophomore Sammy Robinson as well as Roger Suttner, Jeff Simons, and Max Moss.

COACH TEX WINTER feels that the team has a good chance to beat UCLA, despite the fact they bowed to the Bruins 78-75 earlier in the year. He says, "UCLA's press is a lot like Wichita's. We handled them pretty well."

Winter has worn his same brown suit during all 13 games in the current win streak. He sent it out to the cleaners because, If I didn't, it would be the most offensive thing in Kansas City.

In the Far West regional UCLA was figured to have an easy go of it, but they had the toughest of any of the four teams. They edged Seattle in the first round and defeated San Francisco 76-72, in the finals. In both games, the Bruins had to fight back from 13 point deficits.

Walt Hazzard, the Bruins All-American guard, was instrumental in both comebacks. In the finals, he hit for 23 points including 7 field goals in the second half. In addition he fed off to the other star guard, Gail Goodrich, for 5 more hoops. Seattle clinched third place by defeating Utah State, 88-78.

ONE CANNOT HELP BUT ADMIRE the Bruins and their drive through 28 games undefeated. In this day of giants, UCLA is a midget. Hazzard goes about 6'2", Coodrich 6' even, and Jack Hirsch 6'3". The two "big" men for the Bruins are Fred Slaughter and Keith Erickson, both of whom are only 6'5". Yet this team has dropped such opponents as Kansas State and Michigan, the latter by 18 points. The Bruins hope that their smooth offense and pressing defense will carry them through to the championship that has often been missed by the top team in the country.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: Massachusetts continues to pass out awards to their two star basketball players . . . Pete Bernard won the newly initiated George H. "Trigger" Burke award for the most valuable player . . . He also copped the Samuel B. Samuels Award for the top foul shooter . . . The scrappy guard from Brockton led the team in eight departments over the past season . . . His foul shooting percentage was .757 as he hit on 81 of 107 . . .

CHUCK O'ROURKE WAS NAMED RECIPIENT of the George H. Richards award for the most improved player on the team . . . He had a 14.9 point per game average, as well as setting a new rebounding record . . .

The Burke award was named for the Redmen star of the mid-50's . . . Burke played only 2 years, but was All-Conference both times . . . He set a record of 153 assists in a season and was one of the all time top scorers . . .

In the other national tournament, the NIT, dark horse NYU appears to have overcome its erratic play as it moved to the semi-finals.

Club Directory . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Lamar Soutter of the new medical school will speak on "Plans for the Coming Medical School." All interested are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB

All prospective and present members are asked to report to the Infirmary on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. for their physicals. Instruction will follow at the Cage pool.

SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA

Meeting on Mon., Mar. 23 at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Club House. Mr. Fred P. Jeffrey will speak on "The Woman in Stockbridge." All members are urged to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers A of the S.U.

STUDENT ZIONIST OAGANIZATION

A model Knesset (Parliament) will be put on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. The motion before the Knesset will be "Christian Missionaries should not be allowed to educate Jewish children in Israel." All are welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers A of the S.U. Attendance mandatory.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Organizational meeting on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All interested conservatives are urged to attend.

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Soutter Speaks On Need For New Medical School

by SUE KLEIN

"I hope the addition of a medical school to the University will stimulate people and show them that we are a growing university." These were the words of Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the new University of Massachusetts Medical School, in an address to the Pre-med Club Wednesday evening.

In his "Plans for the Coming University Medical School," Dr. Soutter enumerated his hopes and expectations for the school as well as the reasons for its conception.

DR. SOUTER

EXPLAINING THAT there are only 95 medical schools in the country, 40 of which are state schools, including the one to be built in conjunction with the University, he indicated a need for more medical schools. The high cost of a medical education (generally $3000-4000 a year) is one of the factors which tends to produce a shortage of physicians, a condition that a state medical schol would go a long way in remedying. Dr. Soutter hopes that the legislature will go along with the proposal to keep the tuition the same as it is for the rest of the University ($100 a semester for state students.)

Changes come hard for an old school. A new University Medical School would add to the existing methods that have proved useful in the past rather than completely revolutionizing the whole system:

HE FEELS that each school should be a little different; each should have its own flavor.

It is hoped that the school will give a broad, general education with a good deal of student-teacher interchange and more intimate contact in laboratory work.

THE FACULTY - STUDENT ratio would be kept low, as low as 1:3.

Dr. Soutter emphasizes a more leisurely curriculum with more general theory than details.

THE PRESENT CLASS day runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with four hours of work to do at home. Dr. Soutter would like to see the semester lengthened in order to shorten the day and give the students more time in which to do individual work.

It is hoped that the new med school will bring patient care into the first two years of training in order to help the students get the feel of medicine as soon as possible.

THE FINAL POINT made by Dr. Soutter was that more time should be devoted to electives to enable the student to study subjects which they would not get a chance to study after medical school.

In order to get the Medical School going, a faculty, and land with room for expansion must be secured. The first is easily disposed. There have already been about thirty applications from doctors interested in a position here at the University once the school is open. Dr. Soutter anticipated little problem in hiring a competent staff.

THE ACQUISITION of land for the new schol does present quite a problem. There are already three medical schools in the state—Boston University's, Tufts' and Harvard's — all of which are in the Boston area. If

(Continued on page 3)

Labuzoski Assumes Presidency; Business As Usual For Senate

—Photo by Bob Surrette

STUDENT SENATE President Joan Labuzoski stands pensively at the podium as she chairs her first meeting as president of the Student Body.

by DON JOHNSON

"There is much work to be done . . . and we must do it" so said Joan Labuzoski as she ended her speech to the assembly and began her first meeting as President of the Student Senate. The determined manner in which she spoke belied the soft tone of her voice as she called for the first order of business; and the response of the Senate was business as usual.

The Senate tabled three bills which will assure a more equitable distribution of the *Collegian, Yahoo, Caesura* and any other such publications that may be formed in the future. Particular attention was given commuter students, who will be given I.D. cards identifying them as commuters and will use these for aquisition of these publications.

The Senate also approved the expenditure of $450.00 "for research and development of an FM-AM Converter system" for the university. Directly in line with this converter, WMUA is seeking to relocate its transmitter facilities to one of the new dormitories now being completed to the North of Van Meter. The effect of this change-over will be to double the present transmitting radius and include such cities as Springfield and Greenfield where, it was noted, a potentially large audience exists in the person of commuter students and other interested friends of the university.

The meeting was marked by the conspicuous absence of former president Jon Fife, who was cited by the Senate in a formal motion as follows:

Whereas, the Administration of Jonathan Fife has been characterized by patience, selflessness, sincerity, and dedication, and

Whereas, for reasons of health, Senator Fife has found it necessary to resign from the Presidency of the Student Senate, therefore

Be it resolved that the Student Senate express its regrets upon his resignation and gratitude for his service to the student body and the University as a Senator and as President of the Student Senate.

In having the presidency turned over to Senator Labuzoski, the student body is getting a three-year veteran of the Senate. She has served as Vice-President for a full year, and is well versed in parliamentary procedure. In assuming the presidency, Senator Labuzoski is setting what she hopes to be a precedent for an alumnus for her sorority, I speak of her fellow—Sigma Kappa . . . Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Univ. Band, Chorale Prepare For Annual Spring Concert

—Photo by Bob Surrette

UNIVERSITY BAND MEMBERS and the University Chorale prepare for the annual spring concert to be heard this Saturday night at 8.

Hills N. Hosts Bowl Team

by PHIL VANDERSEA

A reception for the victorious UMass College Bowl team was held Tuesday night by Hills North. Mike Berrini, Bill Landis, and Dave Mathieson were guests of honor at the affair which was attended by a large number of Hills North residents.

The team engaged in a "bull session" for almost an hour before the actual reception began.

Residents of Hills stated that they were proud to have the team present, and that they, as representatives of all dormitories, wished to extend their congratulations.

Refreshments were served, and the team members present were presented pens as a mementoe of their service to the University.

The reception at Hills North was another in a continuing string of receptions given in honor of the victorious team. Last week the team journeyed to Boston where they were guests of Governor Peabody at a luncheon.

Previous to their fifth and final bowl try, the team was feted at a special "training meal" given by Kappa Sigma.

Since their victory, the team has been receiving many letters from alumni and parents praising the University and the team.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Oswald Defense Must Be Heard

by TED WEINBERG

For four months Americans have heard only one side of the case concerning Lee Harvey Oswald and the assination of President Kennedy. The prosecution has presented its case explicitly and with vivid detail, leaving no room for thought.

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade declared on November 24, "I have sent men to the electric chair with less evidence"; thus implying that he had his man. That same night, in a nationally televised press conference, Attorney Wade stated, "I would say that without any doubt Oswald is the killer . . . there is no question that he (Oswald) was the killer of President Kennedy." The prosecution's tool, the national newspapers, further presented to the people a biased case against Lee Harvey Oswald.

Wade's evidence has been publicized widely. With this evidence, any jury would rightfully pass down a verdict of guilty. The prosecution has long rested, easing itself of the burden of determining the final sentence.

In the courtrooms of this country, the next people to be heard are the defense. In this case, for expedient reasons, the defense has been eliminated. There was no cross examination of any of the evidence presented against Oswald. No that there is no defense attorney, for one does exist. The trouble is that he has no way of presenting his case to the people for none of Mr. Wade's tools (newspapers) will print "the other side of the story". Those who have heard Mr. Lane speak at Amherst College are fortunate, for they have heard the vital cross-examination of the prosecution's evidence.

I strongly urge that Mr. Lane be brought to the University so that others may hear the defense for what it is.

Lee Harvey Oswald will never have his day in court, but if he did, with a good defense lawyer answering Mr. Wade, what might not have emerged?

A Dialogue

The Doctrine Of Futurism

by DAVE HARACZ

Socrates: Come, let us discuss street lights.

Student: Yes. Master, how may we define our terms? You know we must define our terms.

Socrates: Well, one would do well to begin with what the object does. In this case, it illuminates. Is thas not so?

Student: Of course. I see! A streetlight is that which illuminates a street.

Socrates: You see, in this manner, we can determine that which is a street. You must agree that a street, in converse, is that which is illuminated by a street light.

Student: Exactly! Then, master, that area between Wheeler Dormitory and Fernald Hall is a street, because it is so illuminated.

Socrates: But of course. The confirmation of our hypothisis is to be found here in this map of your campus. See, here, where the street is indicated running from the corner by Hills House and past the Infirmary . . .

Student: Wait! I have never seen a street in front of the Infirmary.

Socrates: You have gotten us on yet another track. We must now have some sort of an explanation of why you cannot see that which is actually there. What is usually the cause of the inability of an individual to see something?

Student: Since I am not blind, I can only suggest that there is an imperfection in my reasoning. Have I forgotten something?

Socrates: Are you not familiar with the doctrine of futurism? It is the ruling force here.

Student: I confess my ignorance, master. What is this concept which you say rules here?

Socrates: Well, let us return to the map. You see, here, the Administration Building, here, the football stadium, and here, the three dormitodies at the top of this hill?

Student: I have seen but mud and masses of concrete there in my time here, but I suppose they must be there if the map says so.

Socrates: Yes, this is the concept I hoped you would see. These things are an aspect of futurism.

Student: Then they are like the street we spoke of?

Socrates: Exactly. One must accept them on faith, faith in the doctrine of futurism, or he will otherwise see only the ugliness of construction and discomfort about him. You must be willing to suffer for the ideal, which, in this case, is these buildings and the street.

Student: Then I will be really noble if I firmly believe that there is a road under my feet as I walk by the Infirmary and past that street light. Little inconveniences cannot stop me from attaining perfection, even though I know not when this perfection will come.

Socrates: Well spoken. Can you, now, define futurism?

Student: I will try, master. I would say that futurism is — that concept in which "temporary" inconveniences, no matter how long they may remain, are subordinated to the benefits, real or imagined, of the improvements to come out of this inconvenience at some later time. Is that it?

Socrates: Yes. Your perceptivity astounds me!

Student: Well, Master, I must put on my galoshes and return to my dormitory. Don't forget your boots; it's almost spring.

Socrates: Thank you. May the gods of Futurism protect you.

Me, Madness, Humor

Diamonds - - Apartheid's Best Friend

by Mike Hench

In spite of my reservations concerning boycotts and "ten percent plans" (whether suggested by Sen. Russell of Georgia or Rep. Powell of New York), I do stand opposed to segregation and deprivation of rights. Nowhere in the world do these evils manifest themselves with more force than in South Africa. Well, I have a plan for effectively dealing with South Africa, and I'm sure it will meet with wide approval.

Current efforts to chastise South Africa have been rather confused and completely ineffective. We do real bad things like cutting off arms aid and the like. Now, what is the basis of the South African economy? Where might we legally strike at apartheid and strike in such a manner that it would really hurt? And when I say "we", I mean we college students. The answer is diamonds.

De Beers, which is the largest diamond interest in the world, gets most of its raw diamonds from South Africa. The firm spends millions in advertising to convince people that you are not "lastingly married" or "lastingly engaged" until you have a diamond on your finger. They have been so successful that no one thinks of giving, say, a ruby for an engagement ring. Now, I'm sure you're way ahead of me, but wouldn't it be simple enough to change this tradition, especially among the youth of America, who are more liberal than their elders and more susceptible to change and marriage.

The next time one of you goes into a store to buy a diamond, remember that De Beers controls 80% of wholesale diamond sales. It might also help to note that De Beers has just raised all prices 10%, as have cutters, importers, wholesalers and manufacturers; so your ring prices are now as much as 40 percent higher than last year. (Diamond ring prices, that is.) Also remember that the success or failure of apartheid in South Africa could set the pattern for segregation the world over.

Anyway, rubies and emeralds are pretty nice stones and even lowly zircons are more brilliant than diamonds.

Letters

Fife's Resignation

Dear Joan,

With deep regret I hereby submit my resignation as President of the Student Government Association. It is *only* due to the advice of my doctor that I take this action. My health has been at a low point for many months and it now has forced me to take this action to relieve myself of some of my extra responsibilities.

I hope that the Senate will make it as easy as possible for you to do your job as President backing your rulings and remaining at all times dignified, responsible students.

With much sadness do I take this action and hope after a rest I might give a little time as Senator-at-Large '64. I wish to keep my senate seat as I feel that it would be unwise to find a new person at this late date and that there is chance that I will be able to return before my term of office is up.

I will not give any farewell instructions to you or the Senate since anything I might say would be repeating what I have said so often.

I wish you the best of luck and success in the remaining term.

Jonathan D. Fife

Ed. Note: This letter was received by Senator Joan Labuzoski.

Field Comments On Fife

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the dedication and sincerity of purpose which Jon Fife displayed in his leadership of the Student Senate. The maintenance of a meaningful student government within the context of the University is at all times a difficult operation. With the full understanding of these difficulties, Mr. Fife at all times throughout the year worked with real devotion for the best interest of the student government and the student body with all of his energies.

When his own medical advice was such that he could no longer pursue the affairs of the senate with the full effort required, he chose to step down from his high position with the best interests of the senate and of student government as his basic motivation.

An independent and responsible student government is of importance not only to the student body, but to the University community at large, and for his service to this community I offer Mr. Fife my sincere appretiation.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Peace Corps On Campus; Program Director To Speak

William G. Saltonstall, former principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and Director of the Peace Corps program in Nigeria, will speak to the UMass student body on Tuesday, March 24. The address, which will be held in the ballroom at 11:15, is in conjunction with the visit of a Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C. from March 23 through March 24.

Saltonstall, a second cousin of Senator Leverett Saltonstall, is a member of one of Massachusetts' oldest and most distinguished families. Mr. Saltonstall was graduated from Harvard with bachelor and masters degrees and holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Princeton, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams and Colby.

DURING WORLD WAR II he served as a Naval officer aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Bunker Hill. Released from active duty as a lieutenant commander in 1945, he returned to Exeter and to the Chairmanship of the school's history department. He was chosen as principal the following June.

A Republican, he has twice been a delegate to national GOP conventions and was active in the early and successful candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As an educator, he has been president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education.

PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR Sargent Shriver has described Saltonstall as "one of the ablest educators in America. He brings to the Peace Corps an outstanding reputation as a dynamic administrator, teacher, and leader."

The purpose of the two day program is to interpret a record of opportunities for Peace Corps service and as well as to supply general information to student and faculty.

William G. Saltonstall will be on campus Tuesday to address faculty and students on recent development in the Peace Corps.

— Club Directory —

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a film show on Fri., Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The subject will be the Pan-African conference. All are invited.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Sun., Mar. 22, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. The dscussion, led by the Rev. Jere Berger, will be about "God Made in Man's Image?" Refreshments will be served.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

Meeting on Fri., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. at EOEP, 263 Sunset Ave. Sun., Mar. 22, is service night at Northampton V.A. Hospital. Rides leave Hills and Arnold at 6:15 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting on Tues., March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Those interested in the Woodsmen Weekend held at West Point on Apr. 24-26 mus attend. Refreshments.

HILLEL

Friday evening service will be held on Fri., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. On Tues., Mar. 24, the Hillel coffee hour will be held from 2-4 p.m. All welcome. Executive board meeting on Tues. at 6:30 in the Plymouth room. Nomination will be held.

HONORARY SOCIETIES COMMITTEE

Meeting on Sun., Mar. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Meeting will be short.

UNIV. INNKEEPERS CLUB

Students who wish to join are urged to hand in their dues of $1.00 to Richard Felton, 302 Middlesex House, as soon as possible.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Social on Fri., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Supper meeting on Sun., Mar. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. The group will see "La Strada" at 7 p.m. at the S.U. There will be a baptismal service at 8 p.m. at the church.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

Business meeting on Tues., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in room A of Wilder Hall. All members are requested to attend.

OPERETTA GUILD

Anyone interested in working on publicity for THE BOY FRIEND is asked to call or leave a message for Joan Jnnes at 6 Leach. No previous experience necessary. Freshmen and sophomores especially welcome.

SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA

Meeting on Mon., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Club House. Mr. Fred P. Jeffery will speak on "The Woman in Stockbridge." All members are urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

On Sun., Mar. 22, at 7 p.m., instead of the regular meeting, the group will attend "La Strada" at the S.U., meeting afterward with the Judson Fellowship for discussion.

YAHOO

Staff meeting on Tues., Mar. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

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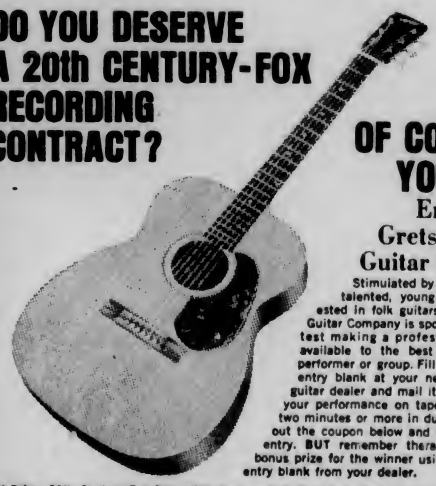

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Contest void where prohibited or restricted. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1964. Contest winners will be notified by May 30, 1964.

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Enclosed find tape or record of my performance. I understand all material submitted becomes the property of The Fred. Gretsch Mfg. Co. but will not be used for any other purposes.

WMUA To Broadcast Univ. Band Concert

It has just been announced that Governor Peabody is sending his military aide, Lt. Dermot Shea, to represent him at the Band Concert to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 P.M. Governor Peabody regretted that he would be unable to attend the concert as he will be out of the Commonwealth, but is sending a representative. In his letter to the Band he asked that, "you convey to those assembled on this occasion my personal greetings and warmest best wishes."

As part of this program of original band literature the Band will present the first Amherst performance of the Berlioz **Grande Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale.**

This concert, presented in conjunction with the contemporary Fine Arts Festival, is open to the public with no admission charge. As a recognized student organization, the Band hopes to give as many University students, faculty and staff as possible the opportunity to hear fine band literature.

Because of the number of reservations already requested, it is recommended that groups wishing to reserve blocks of seats do so immediately.

WMUA, 91.1 FM will broadcast the concert.

Med School . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the school were built in Boston, it would be more difficult to find clinical patients. Patients would have to be gathered from all over the state and brought by ambulance. As a result, the existing schools would be prevented from expanding. In the interest of civil defense, it might be a good idea not to concentrate the medical schools in one small section of the state. Another of the primary concerns in choosing a site for the school will be in locating it near a hospital.

Boston, Worcester, Springfield and Amherst are the cities now under consideration. Hospital facilities in these cities are being studied:

A SITE IS AVAILABLE next to Boston City Hospital but it would be very difficult to obtain land for expansion.

Another site in Boston, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital which is located near Franklin Park, is a possibility but facilities for 400 patients must be added before this hospital could be used.

IN WORCESTER, St. Vincents and Worcester Memorial Hospital could provide the students with hospital training.

Several sites are available in Springfield, where they can receive practical training at Municipal Hospital.

THERE ARE, however, drawbacks for both the private hospitals and the medical school if such arrangements were made. Students usually run more tests and take more X-rays thus increasing the hospital cost. In addition, it is impossible to use private patients in medical training. The private hospital has its own Board of Trustees which might disagree with the Board of the University.

In Amherst, on the other hand, a University hospital would have to be built.

THE CONSTRUCTION SITE should be decided on by the Board of Trustees by June. Dr. Soutter elicited a laugh from the audience with a suggestion that the school be located at a resort like Nantucket to attract a large faculty.

In a previous statement, Dr. Soutter said that he expected the school to be in operation by the fall of 1967 or 1968 with a necessarily small class of about 100 students. The students are to be chosen on a competitive basis and the ratio of out-of-state students will probably be about the same as the rest of the University. Out-of-state tuition will be about the same as that of Harvard—$1500 a year.

Infirmary Schedule for Spring Recess

Friday	Mar. 27	9—5
Saturday	Mar. 28	Closed
Sunday	Mar. 29	Closed
Monday	Mar. 30	9—5
Tuesday	Mar. 31	9—5
Wednesday	Apr. 1	9—5
Thursday	Apr. 2	9—5
Friday	Apr. 3	9—5
Saturday	Apr. 4	Closed
Sunday	Apr. 5	Open at 1 p.m.

A physician will be on call at all times. Schedule will be available from campus phone operator or campus police.

Lost and Found

LOST — One silver, round eight-sided Catholic medal on chain. Lost between Morrill and Bartlett or Bartlett and the Dining Commons. Reward! If found, please contact Daria Montanari, 213 Arnold.

LOST—Suede jacket with set of keys and pair of gloves. Military I.D. tag on key Tuesday night at Drake. $5.00 reward. D. F. Gieras, 308 Brett.

LOST—One pair of mittens in Hatch on Tuesday. Contact Dr. Wyman, AL 3-6234.

Charms

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from $1.00 and up

Winn Jewelers

AMHERST

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—FRI., SAT., SUN.—
Jerry Lewis
Jill St. Jill
WHO'S MINDING THE STORE
—ALSO—
Burt Lancaster
Kirk Douglas
"GUNFIGHT AT O.K. CORRAL"

Former Student Presents Case Against Indiana Indictment

Last week in Wright Hall, Smith College, Ralph Levitt, former student at Indiana University, presented his case against the indictment of his organization, the Young Socialist Alliance, by the Indiana Grand Jury.

Levitt and two other officers of the Y.S.A. were indicted under the 1951 Anti-Communism Law of Indiana, bringing about "the most important case (of the present day) as it relates to academic freedom."

THE Y.S.A. was founded with permission of the University in 1958. In October of 1962, the month of the Cuban blockade, the Y.S.A. planned a peaceful demonstration, with 25 picketers. Five thousand people, notified by the news media, received the picketers. Five hundred to 1,000 of these, according to Levitt, were actively hostile. Attacks were made on all, he said, even on the bystanders; one onlooker was taken for a Communist "because he was wearing a beret." University police had been told to protect only "Americans," Levitt said. The next day Elvis Stahr, president of I.U., praised the students for their "moderation and restraint."

The result of the publicity Levitt continued, was a general shock expressed by all layers of Indiana life at the existence of a "subversive group." There arose a grass roots pressure operation to silence those who took strong stand on the left.

THE PUBLIC prosecutor, newly elected Thomas Hoadley, conducted an inquiry into the Y.S.A. using the Anti-Communism law. The statue itself was thus at issue.

It had been passed in the hysteria of the McCarthy period, Levitt said, in a state with a history of the KKK and the John Birch Society. Other laws passed in that year, he said, called the Robin Hood legend subversive because Robin Hood stole from the rich to give to the poor. The anti-subversion law reads as follows: it is the public policy of the state of Indiana to exterminate Communism, Communists and any and all teachings of the same, according to Levitt. The penalty can only be applied to teaching of subversive activities; therefore the Y.S.A. had tao be accused of influencing an overthrow of the government to be brought to trial.

The Y.S.A.'s rights to a fair

(Continued from page 4)

NASA Photo Display

Photography From Five Years of Space is a display of photography from the first five years of activity in the programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In general, the photographs depict scenes from NASA's four major program areas — manned space flight, space sciences, applications, and advanced research and technology.

The ninety-four color and monochrome photographs can be considered a dual-purpose exhibition. To the general public, the prints provide in visual form information that adds to understanding of United States space science and technology as reflected in NASA program activities. To those who use the camera as a vocation or avocation, the exhibition will be a collection of outstanding prints made by *NASA, Life, National Geographic and New York Times* photographers. It is interesting to note that many of the photographs in the exhibit were made with 35mm cameras and color film similar to equipment used by many hobbyists today.

NASA gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the following in selecting the photographs used in the exhibition: Allan Gould, American Society of Magazine Photographers; George Tames, *New York Times*; Maurice H. Louis and A. C. Summerville, Fellow and Associate, respectively, Photographic Society of America.

This exhibit can now be seen in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The exhibit will be on display until March 27.

Firemen Rush To Morrill

Amherst firefighters were faced with a hard to reach fire atop the new addition of Morrill Science Center Tuesday morning.

Responding to a telephone and subsequent box alarms at 11:58 a.m., one engine and one ladder company of the local department, under command of Capt. Homer Cowles, discovered that fire had worked its way into the insulation atop the yet incomplete roof.

Workmen were throwing burning insulation from the roof as firefighters arrived, in an attempt to delay the progress of the flames. Hoselines were quickly stretched to the roof, and the fire extinguished.

One engine remained at the scene for about two hours, guarding against a possible rekindling.

University Fire Marshal Edmund Goetzel stated that the origin of the fire was unknown.

The building is as yet not owned by the University, and no figures as to the amount of delay the blaze caused was available.

CAESURA flowers in two weeks into a full-blown issue of colorful prose and poetry. Its blossoms will delight the most discriminating of tastes. Pick one.

DELI SUPPER

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a Deli-Supper this Sunday, March 22, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 5:30.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Asri Evyatar, a professor of Mathematics at the Technion, the Israeli Institute of Technology.

Dr. Evyatar is now a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts in the Mathematics department. Dr. Evyatar has taught at Berkely University and at Northwestern University on previous visits to the United States.

The topic he has chosen to speak on is called "Random Thoughts by an Israeli Scientist."

LOST

Lost one notebook during Dr. Norton's Art 14 Exam. If found return to Linda Jorczak 412 Arnold.

HELEN TEFS of West Springfield has the leading female role in Raymond Kennedy's new play, I DO NOT THINK I'LL FALL IN LOVE TODAY. This play and another of his, THE BOAT, will be presented by the University Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker auditorium. Admission: $1.00. Tickets go on sale at Student Union box office Monday, March 23. There will be tickets at the door.

LAST CHANCE TO GET THOSE
Sunglasses
BEFORE SPRING VACATION
Bauch & Lomb and
American Optical
"THE FINEST IN SUNGLASSES"
"DON" CALL—Optician
MAIN STREET :: AMHERST

Drake's Village Inn
★ NEW OPEN HEARTH ★
TRY OUR
• Breakfast at 50¢ from 9 a.m.
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Steak Sandwich & Salad 99¢
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★ OUR EVER-AVAILABLE SPECIAL ★
Boneless Sirloin Steak, Salad, Pot., Roll, $1.49

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

WAA Elects Officers

WAA BASKETBALL

The WAA basketball team traveled to Mt. Holyoke last Saturday afternoon to participate in the annual sports day held there.

Again this week, UMass came out on top as they won all three of their games. Victories were registered over Bouve (16-7), UConn (29-0), and Mt. Holyoke (24-23). In all, elght teams participated. This brings the UMass season record to nine wins and three losses. In the season's finale, the WAA basketball team plays against Plymouth State Teachers' college this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

WAA BOARD ELECTIONS

WAA announces the election of its new officers and sports managers. They include: president, Pat Burke; vice president, Judy Martino; secretary, Edna Barker; publicity, Judy Sweeney; special activities, Kathy Joyce; sub-board, Joanne Murphy.

Sports managers include: Andy Fred, Agnes Stillman, Barb Martino, Jan Charles, Marty Graves, Jenny Crisoln, Julie Holme, Cathy Noel, Jean Craigin, Janet Friar, Henriette Coopee, Shirley Lord, Cathy Riley and Marilyn Sargent.

Pinnings

PINNING

Paula M. Smith, Brooks, to Richard Dimock, PSD.

ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Briggs, Berkshire Community College, to William Tower, Jr., Brett.

Linda Ladinsky, Boston, to Ed Lyons, PSD.

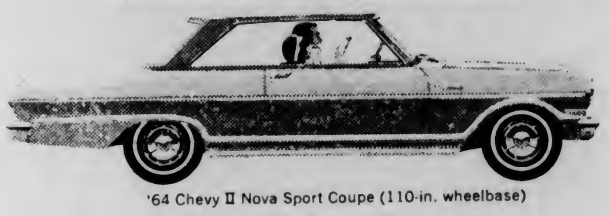
Jennifer Harley, Crabtree, to Charles Soderstrom, Greenough.

WAA BANQUET

The annual WAA banquet for this year's officers and their successors will take place Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)

'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)

'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be.

So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chevrolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Sorority News

Sororities Spotlight Pledge Formals

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi announces the following additions to the list of new officers: Parliamentarian, Janet Wood; Scholarship Chairman, Janet Keough; Song Chairman, Linda Leen; Historian, Bonnie Goldman; and Alumnae Chairman, Annette Roupenian.

Our eventful Pledge Formal weekend, March 13th-15th, included an informal gathering at the Valley, a banquet and formal dance at Wycoff Country Club, and an enjoyable Sunday afternoon buffet.

Highlighting Lambda Phi's recent activities have been a St. Patrick's Day Party and a Pledge Breakfast held at 6:30 A.M.

We were pleased to have as recent dinner guests two exchange students, Miss Ronni Lerner from Florida and Miss Karen Johnson from New Mexico.

Congratulations to Judi Stevens who placed second in the annual cowmilking contest.

PI BETA PHI

Last weekend was Pi Phi's pledge formal. On Friday night the girls and their dates gathered at The Valley for a very enjoyable evening. Saturday night the pledge formal was held at the Wayside Inn. After a delicious roast beef dinner, there was dancing and this year's pledge class of thirty girls was presented. They are: 1964, Nancy Harte, Michele King; 1965, Gail McLean, Martha Seibel, Sandra Shaw; 1966, Linda Hanson, Kathleen McCarty, Sandra Perreault; 1967, Paula Battis, Carolyn Carr, Marilyn DiFrusclo, Susan Durfee, Ann Grafton, Barbara Hannon, Priscilla Hartmann, Ellen Hatch, Susan Johnson, Jean Kelley, Donna Leach, Kathleen Merritt, Georgann Mirick, Susan Neet, Ann Russell, Carol-Jean Smith, Kathleen Stebbins, Jane Stumpg, Donna Sullo, Carole Swift, Carole Wiggins, Carol Zmuda. From among these girls, the Pi Phi debutante, Sue Johnson and her court Carol Wiggins and Kathleen Stebbins were chosen. We were honored to have as our guests Mrs. Hugh Cheyne, our housemother, Mrs. Luree Bethscheider and Miss Diane DerSarkesian. Sunday afternoon the pledges gave a delightful buffet.

The Pi Phi officers for the coming year are: President, Kathleen Osterberg; Vice-president, Gail McLean, Treasurer, Roberta Rayfield; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Gully; Recording secretary, Terry Wright; Social chairman, Diana Mick; Membership Chairman, Marion Smith; Activities Chairman, Marion Smith, Pan Hellenic representative, Gail Bevie; Pledge supervisor, Meredith Halstead, House Manager, Joan Congdon; and Stewardess, Sandra Shaw.

SIGMA KAPPA

On February 23, the following girls were initiated: Freshmen, Carol Belonis, Lynda Cody, Connie Cronin, Carole Leavitt, Arlene Levin, Mary Carol Lundberg, Phyllis McAteer, Kathryn Mitchell, Joanne Papuga, Ellen Rosenblatt, and Eugenia Testa. Sophomores, Andrea Doty, Elizabeth Ferry, Susan Merriam, Leone Noonan, Vicky Scalvini, and Carolyn Schmidt.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

This year our Pledge Formal was held at the Wycoff Country Club on March 7. Congratulations to our queen Gina Testa and her court, Carol Belonis, Carol Leavitt, Kathy Mitchell, and Connie Cronin.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome our new pledges: Freshmen, Andi Haveles, Sharon Rossl, and Barbara Ennis; Sophomores, Donna Day, Jackie DeSantos, and Carol Roach.

The sisters enjoyed having Carol Pziter from Southern Florida University and Joyce Rallton from Florida State for dinner.

Last week, the Springfield Alumnae sponsored a tea and presented scholarship awards to Judy Ditmars, Patricia Wanless, Judy Robinson, and Ann Sheasgreen.

We are fortunate to have with us this week Miss Jan Criste, a Sigma Kappa travelling secretary.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations are in order for the new officers and chairmen of Sigma Sigma Sigma who are: President, Rosemary Lawson; Vice President, Sue Berenson; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Hripak; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Hulton; and Scolarship Chairman, Betty Bourque. Also, Robbie Page, Joyce Kostek: Social Chairman, Sue Elder; Rush Chairman, Joan Fello; Music Chairman, Mary Fuimara; Sentinel, Maryann McAdams; Triangle Correspondent, Joan Janik; Public Relations, Eileen Boisjolie; Scrapbook, Sandy Nordstrom; Directory, Marcia Kane; Standards, Millie Depelteau, Judie Cohen, and Gail Drummond; Jeweler, Elaine Klinker; House Manager, Jan Friar; Stewards, Judie Cohen and Chris Olsen; Activities Chairman, Sue Longfellow; Panhellenic, Miriam Netinho; and Junior Panhellenic, Libba Johnson.

Congratulations go to Laurie Niemyski and Mary Ellen Sweeney, our Precisionettes who marched for the first time in the Holyoke Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Also in the way of honors, we are pleased to announce the initiation of Chris Olsen into Omicron Nu, the Home Economics Honorary Society and the election of Libba Johnson as secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

The sisters wish to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for the delicious spaghetti dinner enjoyed by all at the recent exchange.

Wednesday, the Tri Sigmas spent a delightful evening with Miss Abramson of the Speech Department. During the informal gathering after dinner, Miss Abramson talked with the girls about the forthcoming theatrical productions of which she is the director.

EGG HUNT

Easter Bunny is as essential to Easter as Santa Claus is to Christmas. The giant rabbit is very aware of this, and he will visit the children of the University community on Sunday, March 22, at 2:00. He will bring with him television's famous clown, Bozo, and together they will hide Easter eggs in the Ballroom. There will be refreshments, games, and decorations.

This event is sponsored by the Special Events Committee and the Dames Club. All children between ages three and ten are cordially invited.

Dean Of City Managers Speaks

C. A. Harrell, often seen as the dean of American city managers, was recently a guest of the government department. Harrell was on campus from March 16-18, to discuss the profession of city management.

Harrell was one of the first men to receive a degree in public administration for the Maxwell School at Syracuse. He then journeyed to Cincinatti where he was employed as executive assistant to the manager there. Almost a quarter of a century later, Harrell returned as the manager. Between the time he served as assistant and his term as manager, he served as manager in Portsmouth, Ohio; Binghampton, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Norfolk, Va.; and San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Harrell cites the advantages of a career in city management as: the knowledge that you are "not a small cog in a big wheel; the satisfaction of seeing your programs completed" and a high level of compensation. Mr. Harrell earned $30,000 a year as manager of Cincinatti.

C. A. HARRELL

Y.S.A. . . .

(Continued on page 6)

trial were violated, Levitt stated. The group was supposed to have been formed by Moscow-trained agents, a faillacy, he said, since the Y.S.A. is a Trotskyite organization outlawed under the death penalty in Russia. No equal time was given to the Y.S.A. in the press. The socialists were accused of recruiting members through the lure of marijuana, Levitt continued. They were further charged with conducting their affairs clandestinely.

ON MAY 1 the Y.S.A. was indicted for assembling to advocate the use of violence. The meeting referred to in the indictment, Levitt said, was actually an address by Leroy MaCrae, the secrtary of th National Y.S.A., concerning the right of the Negro people to defend themselves against racists. This is a constitional right. The only point of controversy is between supporters of non-violence and those who believe that there are exceptions to such a policy. A tape recording was made of the proceedings, Levitt said, which the prosecutor, however, did not hear. The hearing was in effect "a trial of the totality of beliefs," he said, of the Socialist party. Technicalities caused the dismissal of the first jury, and a new one was organized. It was illegally headed by a "professional anti-communist," according to Levitt.

Pressure was put on the jury to indict the Y.S.A. and its officers on two counts, the MacRae speech and another meeting on May 2.

THE SECOND meeting, Levitt said, was to determine the policy of the Y.S.A. to be followed in the trial and it was taped through the ventilator pipe.

The argument of the Y.S.A. as presented by Levitt, is that the anti-Communist law is unconstitutional. It is superceded by the federal government, having a precedent in the Nelson case. The claim of the prosecution that the Y.S.A. is seeking the overthrow of only the state of Indiana is contrived and impractical for the Socialists. Levitt stated that the trial will be in reality an indictment of all Socialist theory. The Y.S.A. will take its case to the Supreme Court, but it needs money for the trial.

— NOTICES —

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

All students and faculty are cordially invited to a lecture on Christian Science, entitled, "The Advantages of Obedience to Spiritual Law," to be given by Paul Stark Seeley, of Portland, Oregon, in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU FILM

"Hemo the Magnificent" will be shown Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in Gunness Lab 10. This film tells the story of blood and its circulation through the use of live actors, cartoon characters, animated sequences and unique microscops and x-ray movies. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

Men interested in living in a French corridor for men in one of the new dormitories, please contact Mr. MacCombie for interview and application at 268 Bartlett Hall or AL 6-6901. Interviews will be held on Friday, March 20 and on Monday, March 23, at 268 Bartlett Hall.

OPERETTA GUILD

If you can play the banjo, the Operetta Guild needs you for its Spring production of THE BOY FRIEND. The orchestra must have a banjo player to make its 1920's Jazz Age music complete. If you are interested please contact Paul Bartsch in Gorman or leave a message for him in Old Chapel.

BOWLING

There are still twenty more openings in the Open Bowling Tournament. Trophies will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners. Anyone interested please sign up in the Games Area.

ART EXHIBIT

Main lounge of Memorial Hall, March 15-22. Exhibit of the work of artist Lynda McNeur.

TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

All male students who are interested may compete in the fourth annual New England Men's Ten Pin Championship Tournament at Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes — East Providence, 80 Newport Avenue (on Route 1A), East Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 11. There is no limit to the number of students who may participate. For further information please contact Mary Alden in the Student Union Program Office.

INTERVIEWS
Monday, March 23
Civilian Positions
With
Army Special Services Overseas

Basic Requirements

U.S. Citizenship; degree, excellent physical and mental health; trim, well groomed appearance, minimum age 21; Women—single only, Men—single preferred.

Special Requirements

Recreation Specialist—Social Activities
Single Women only—Major in Recreation, Social Sciences, Humanities

Recreation Specialist—Arts and Crafts
Major in Crafts, Art Education, Industrial Arts, Fine Arts

Recreation Specialist—Dramatics and Music
Major in Theater plus experience in teaching or directing

Librarian
Master's Degree in Library Science or Baccalaureate Degree plus professional experience

MAKE APPOINTMENT through the PLACEMENT OFFICE
SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION, IRCB
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20315

For Your Easter Vacation
Leave Town With A
Pair Of Bolles Best
Buys In Easter Dress Shoes
Both LOAFERS & SNEAKERS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
in Famous Name Brands
Bolles Shoe Store
AT THE VILLAGE GREEN

The Chad Mitchell Trio
Presented by
N.T.A. Scholarship Fund
APRIL 15
8:15 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall
Northampton
Tickets are available at
The Jeffery Music Shop

College Judo Tournament Held At Princeton Univ.

The Third Annual Eastern College Judo Tournament was held February 29th in Princeton University's Dillon Gymnasium. Seventy-two undergraduate Judo players, ranging in rank from White Belt beginners to Brown and Black Belt experts, represented sixteen colleges from Massachusetts to Puerto Rico.

The Judo squad from Columbia University, captained by Brown Belt Sandy Yoshikami, captured the Eastern College Judo Team Championship with 135 points. Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey was second with 132, and Oswego State University of New York was third with 102. The Cornell, Princeton and NYU teams were also high-scorers.

Competition was held in the four weight classes used in Olympic Judo: lightweight (below 149.9 lb.), middleweight, heavyweight (above 176.5 lb), and open (any weight). Heavyweight champion Albert Sica, a Brown Belt from Fairleigh Dickinson, took the Overall Individual Championship in a four-way play-off with the other weight-class champions. Scott Usher of Fairleigh was the lightweight champ, Jean-Yves Canas of Cornell took the middleweight trophy, and H. Kestenholz of Fairleigh was first in the open class.

There are four ways to win a competition Judo match: by throwing an opponent cleanly to the mat on his back; by holding him down securely on his back for 30 seconds; or by causing him to surrender to a choke or to an elbow lock. Referees award points or half-points depending on how well a technique is executed; matches are won by a full point. In this college tournament a player earned ten points for his team by winning with a full point, seven points for finishing a match with a half-point lead, and five points for winning by decision.

The modern sport of Judo is descended from the Japanese Ju-Jitsu, the deadly hand-to-hand fighting techniques of the ancient samurai warriors. Judo is Ju-Jitsu modified and unified so that it can be practiced without restraint with no more chance of injury than exists in any other contact sport. Since World War II Judo has become the fastest growing sport in America. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in every part of the country study Judo in neighborhood Judo schools, or **dojos**. There is sport Judo activity at about 300 U.S. colleges and universities, ranging from small practice groups to physical education courses and varsity intercollegiate competition teams. The U.S. Judo Team took first place at last year's Pan-American Games in Brazil, and in June the play-offs for the U.S. Olympic Judo Team will be held at the World's Fair.

The 1964 National Collegiate Judo Championships will be held April 18th at Texas Western College in El Paso.

Information about forming a Judo group on your campus can be obtained from Major Philip Porter, National Collegiate Judo Association, BOQ 108, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

All Intra-Mural Team Picked By The Experts

The old saying, "better late than never," applies here, since these choices were supposed to be made two weeks ago. Unfortunately, our I.B.M. computer broke down and we had to wait until the repair-man arrived. After carefully processing innumerable score sheets, and hundreds of names, we present the Collegian's First Annual Intermural All-Stars.

First Team:

Center—Charlie Fohlen, LCA—Charlie's steady rebounding and fine all around play was a big factor in Lambda Chi's championship season.

Guard—Al Garseys, LCA—Hustler—combined with Fohlen to lead Lambda Chi to campus title.

Guard—Stu Bailin, P.E. Grads—fast, drive, ball hark, good jump shot from outside.

Forward—Terry Swanson, P.E. Majors—his steady popping from corner brought the majors all the way to the final playoff.

Forward—John Yates, Baker Ind. --steady rebounder and general hustler. Led Baker to semi-finals.

Honorable Mentions:

Stewart, Dick, Baker Ind.
Corey, Rod, KS
Henderson, Mike, Butterfield
Haavisto, Dick, Chadbourne
Murphy, Dave, Hills North
Merill, Ron, TKE
Pluta, Frank, TKE
Caisse, Paul, TKE
Piken, Ross, TEP
Meunier, Barry, QTV
Goodhue, Eldon, SPE
Connors, Dave, PMD
Tate, Norman, TC
Nordberg, Alan, BKP
Parnell, John, AEPi

The Collegian would like to thank this Intermural Staff for their help in selecting the All-Umie team.

Freshmen Down Connecticut; Complete Undefeated Season

The Freshman track team closed out its dual meet season with a 65-46 victory over UConn at Storrs on March 10. This victory brought their total to three wins in as many meets and leaves them with an undefeated season. This is the fifth year in a row that the University's freshmen track teams have been undefeated in winter track action.

Despite the absence of several key performers due to study duties, the frosh still overwhelmed Connecticut's finest with ease. Mass swept the three longest distance events, placed well in the sprints, but had their trouble in the field events.

The first field events were the 16 lb. shot put and the high jump, which were run concurrently. Bob Davis took the shot (43'11½") and John Lisack took a third in the high jump (5'10"). After these two events UConn led 12-6. The third event, the mile (4:44.1) saw UMass take the lead via a 9-0 sweep of the first three places. Mike Sheeley led Terry Carpenter and Charlie Mitchell across with ease. This put the score at 15-12, UMass.

UConn again took the lead back with their own sweep, this time in the 35 lb. weight throw (45'4"), and held it with a victory in the 60 yard dash (6.4). Art Larvey took second and Aba Johnson third for UMass. In the broad jump (19'6¼") Larvey gained a first for UMass, while UConn got second and third.

The lead see-sawed once more as Mass went up with Damian Gaffney's and Richard Penta's 1-2 in the 600 (1.21.6). Then Conn took over with 1-2 in the pole vault (11") and held on for a second in the high hurdles (8.5), which was won by Dan O'Leary of Mass. The score at this point was 42-37, Connecticut, their last lead of the day. UMass went on top for good then with another sweep, this time in the two mile (10:10.4). Terry Carpenter won and was followed by Charlie Mitchell and Jimmy Parker. Terry's time established a new freshmen record for UConn's cage. Nine more points were chalked up for the victors after a sweep in the thousand (229.4). Here Bill Thoms beat teammates Mike Sheely and Terry Carpenter for first place honors.

Dan O'Leary's victory in the 60 yard low hurdles (7.7) and a victorious relay team closed out the scoring. UMass had overcome its personnel problem by drawing good performances from the boys who made it.

This Saturday's Connecticut relays will provide some top-notch post-season competition for the frosh, as they will face most of New England's top freshmen teams. How well they will do remains to be seen, but they couldn't go in with a more impressive record than an undefeated season.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Trophy for the most improved varsity player. The 6'7" forward averaged 14.9 points per game, set a new rebounding record of 308, and ranked second in assists, field goals and free throw percentage. He was also the top UMass defensive player. His top rebounding games were 23 vs Maine and 22 vs New Hampshire and Maine. O'Rourke also sparkled with 25 points vs St. John's and 24 vs New Hampshire and St. Michael's.

UNH Drills Squads For Rigid Schedule

The skiers might have been delighted with last week's snowfall, but at least two University of New Hampshire sports teams definitely were not.

Coach Andy Mooradian's baseball team had visions of working outdoors before their spring trip while Coach Whoop Snively's lacrosse squad was already outside before the snow fell.

Both squads will be in the Middle Atlantic states in two weeks seeking the answer to their main 1964 problems.

Mooradian is seeking some pitching help for lettermen Dick Mill of Bedford and Jack Strobel of North Andover, Mass.

He has a couple of sophomores in Steve Bowie of Plymouth and Mike Hargreaves of Waltham, Mass., who did not play freshmen ball, and is anxious to see them in action.

Snively is faced with a shortage of midfielders. He had a dozen lettermen at this position last year, but only three have returned for the 1964 season.

As usual, Snively must make his own midfielders from athletes who have played other sports but have little or no previous experience in lacrosse.

Snively's stick men open their season on March 28 against Adelphi while Mooradian's baseballers play at Princeton on April 1.

Who's Who In Baseball

The 1964 edition of WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL, the forty-ninth in the series and the 11th consecutive book edited by Allan Roth, statistician of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be released in mid-March.

The new edition will contain data on 526 major-league players including year-by-year batting records of 302 of the players (in ten different batting departments) and 224 pitchers, how each player bats and throws World Series statistics, height, weight, birthplace and birth date.

Playing records of 117 players not listed in 1963 have been supplemented in the 1964 edition of WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL. This group includes a number of rookies, some with no major league experience, and a few who have played [redacted] the majors.

Also featured in this edition are final standings of the 1963 championship races, team batting, fielding and pitching statistics, and highlights of the 1963 World Series and All-Star games.

MORE SUN

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Baseball Team Prepares For Season And Trip South

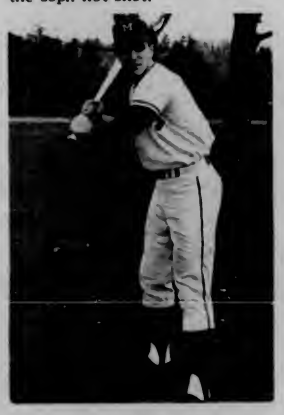
by JOHN GOODRICH

Coach Earl Lorden has had the Redman baseball team busy inside the Cage for the last three weeks in preparation for the annual southern swing during the coming recess.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF PROBLEMS that Lorden must solve if he hopes to reach the 10-7 mark recorded last year. The first of these is the fact that he is confronted with an inexperienced pitching staff. Only Rod Corey has been tested at all. Mike Johnson pitched only once last year, and that was against BU in a memorable 13 inning game. The rest of the staff is untested. Ross Piken up from the frosh could be a good prospect. Jim Ritchie, William Smith, and Marshall Karol are other hurlers expected to see service.

There was a large turnover of infield personnel after last season so many of the slots are wide open. First base should be held down by John Awdyckl, the captain this year. Bill Crane appears to a good bet for the shortstop position, while Jim Neary has a good shot at the second base slot, but will have plenty of competition from Dick Premerlani.

While the infield is short on experience, the outfield has four returning veterans plus a top flight sophomore prospect. Ken Clark, Neil Harris, Steve Wojnar, and Tony Simoni are the vets and Dennis Della Piana is the soph hot shot.



DENNIS DELLAPIANA, last year's frosh standout, is expected to be a prime factor in Redmen contention for YanCon

The leading prospect as catcher is Karl Kamena, but he will be hard pressed by Ray Yando, another player up from the frosh.

OTHER MEN THAT SHOULD SEE PLENTY OF ACTION are pitcher Rick Farrell, outfielder Jim Kuczynski, and good prospects Bill Cleary and Dick Stewart.

Coach Lorden, while he looks ahead to the new year, cannot take his eyes off of last year. It was a year in which the Redmen led the nation in two categories, but were only able to win 2 of 8 games in the conference.

WITH THE SUPERB PITCHING OF DICK WILSON AND LOU PIA, MASS HAD THE BEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE OF ANY MAJOR SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY. Their ERA was 1.34 and second place UCLA had a 1.21 ERA and Pia came through with 1.29 ERA. Yet Wilson had a 4-4 record and Pia a 4-2. Even Corey came in with a 1.81 ERA and Jonhson had 0.67 ERA. There can be little doubt that the pitching was effective.

The next place to look is in the field. The team was the best in the country in total defense and number three in fielding behind Holy Cross and Southern Cal. The team made only 28 errors all year. One cannot blame the defense, so that leaves only one place to look.

The team's whole season can be summed in one word; hitting, or in the case of the Redmen the lack of it. The team had a batting average of .189 compared to the opponents .181. Mass produced 2.65 runs a game while the opponents came up with 2.30 a game. No hitter on the squad even approached the .300 mark.

Herein lies the key to the season. The pitching could not hope to be as strong as last year. The entire season will depend on how well the team can hit. With a little more batting prowess the team could go a long way.

Lorden sees UConn as the toughest team in the conference, despite the loss of All-American pitcher Ed Jones who gave up five runs all year and only two earned runs. New Hampshire and Vermont will also pose threats to UConn along with Mass.

O'Rourke And Bernard Recipients Of Awards

Pete Bernard of Brockton and Charlie O'Rourke of Hadley have added more awards to their growing list of honors for their outstanding performances with the University of Massachusettts basketball team this winter.

BERNARD, who led the Redmen in eight scoring, shooting and ball-handling departments, was voted the George H. "Trigger" Burke Most Valuable Player Award by his teammates. The 5'8" pepper-pot backcourtman scored in double figures in every game and went over the 20-point mark 13 times. Pete's top scoring efforts were a 32-point barrage against Yankee Conference rival Maine, 29 against Rhode Island and St. Peter's and 26 against Iona at Madison Square Garden.

IN ADDITION Bernard was the recipient of the Samuel B. Samuels foul shooting trophy. He successfully converted 81 of 107 attempts for a .757 mark, tops on the team.

THE "TRIGGER" BURKE AWARD is new this year. Burke was a prolific scorer in the mid-1950's for the Redmen. He played only two varsity seasons and scored 432 and 382 points. He also set records with 153 assists in 1954-55 and a career total of 279. He was a first team All Yankee Conference selection in 1954-55 and made second team in 1955-56. His shooting and ball-handling enable the Redmen to finish with a 17-6 record in 1955-56.

O'ROURKE, recently elected co-captain for next season, was awarded the George H. Richards

(Continued on page 7)

Palm And Glew Pace Redmen Goal Scorers

Junior Ken Palm (Melrose) took his scoring antics from the football field right onto the hockey rink this winter. The husky forward, who led the undefeated Redman football team with eight touchdowns, notched 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points. Ken's top scoring game came against New Hampshire when he got four goals in a 6-5 loss to the Wildcats.

PALM EDGED CAPT. CHARLIE GLEW (Framingham) in the scoring race 22-18. Glew's total would have been higher except for an injury sustained in the early minutes of the Colgate game which sidelined him for the rest of the season. Charlie scored 11 goals and 7 assists in 11 games. He ended his career as the second best goal-scorer at UMass with 45, fifth in assists with 21, and fourth in total points with 66.

The smooth-skating center set a UMass record as a sophomore by netting 24 goals. His scoring opportunities were lessened his junior year when his abilities were needed as a defenseman.

THIRD BEST SCORER THIS WINTER WAS SOPH PETER HURD (Natick) with 7 goals and 7 assists for 14 points; senior Bobby Lee (Chestnut Hill) with 8 goals and 5 assists for 13 points and soph Bob Edmonston (Boston) with 5 goals and 5 assists for 10 pts.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's skaters finished with a 6-9-2 record. Losses included an extremely well-played 2-1 decision at New Hampshire; 6-5 to UNH; 4-3 to Williams and 5-1 to a strong Colgate squad. The Redmen battled Yankee Conference foe Vermont to two ties, 5-5 and 4-4.

Graduation takes Glew, Lee and top defenseman Dick Phillips (Framingham). But Kosakowski feels he has several promising freshmen who could combine with the large number of returning veterans to give the Redmen a respectable record next winter.

Ex-UMass Hockey Star Coaches N.E. Contenders

SPECIAL NOTE: Bob Roland, who captained the varsity hockey team at the University of Mass. three years ago, while proving to be one of the best goalies in the east, has proven to be just as successful as a coach.

His Marblehead High School hockey team, battled its way into the state finals last Saturday. Roland accomplished this feat within his first two years of coaching and with only three seniors on a squad, which included many underclassmen and the nucleus of a strong squad for next year.

Although defeated in the state final by Arlington High, Marblehead will venture to Providence for the New England Championships.

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Four UMass Coeds To Aid Negro Voter Registration

by RICHARD RYAN '66

Four UMass women will work on a Negro voter registration drive in Atlanta, Georgia, this spring vacattion.

The four women, Helen Symons '65, the group's leader; Shella Cooper '65, Virginia Myers '65, and Dani Ostrow '67, are members of Students for Civil Rights. The trip to Atlanta is being sponsored by the YWCA.

Their mornings will be taken up with civil rights seminars and training in non-violence. In the afternoons, they will either work in a voter registration office or go out on door-to-door canvassing in the Negro neighborhoods, asking the Negro residents to register and vote in the next election.

According to Dani Ostrow, the four women think that voter registration forms the foundation of any civil rights movement because registered Negro voters are in a better position to strive for racial equality.

When questioned on her feelings about the trip, Miss Ostrow replied that she was "somewhat scared" about the dangers inherent in such a venture, but she was determined to work on the project because, "I believe in it, and I'm not going to let other people do it for me."

The UMass group is but one element in a campaign for civil rights being conducted by college students in the North. Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke students will also be going to various cities in the South during their spring vacations. One group, scheduled to leave for St. Augustine, Florida, will have to have $500 on reserve for bail money, said Miss Ostrow, "because they intend to stage sit-in demonstrations and will probably be thrown into jail."

One civil rights demonstrator from Connecticut College for Women is currently free on $15,000 bail and faces a sentence of 12 months in jail plus 6 months at hard labor if convicted for her part in a sit-in demonstration, Miss Ostrow explained.

The UMass women, however, say that they are looking forward to going about their voter registration work without hindrance from the Atlanta police, and, hopefully, without trouble from white segregationists.

They will live in either YWCA rooms or the homes of local Negroes. Although they are expected to pay for their own expenses, they have received some financial assitance. Dani Ostrow, for example, was given $50 by her hometown Quaker Church in Burlington, Vermont.

Candidates For Greek Queen Announced

In this year's Greek Week Queen competition the final queen of the University's academic year will be chosen from among a field of twenty-four sorority girls, representing each of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

This year's nominees, and their sororities, are as follows: **Marty Adam** '64, KKG; **Susan Bascom** '67, KKG; **Carol Cavalioli** '67, KKG; **Diane Dube** '67 KAT; **Nancy Field** '67, KKG; **Karolyn Forsburg** '66, SSS; **Karen Gay Gavutis** '67, ACO; **Roxanne Gile** '67, KKG; **Jeanne Gosselin** '67, LDP; **Jeannie Lavoie** '67, KKG; **Karen Liner** '67, SDT; **Andi Macuga** '67, KKG; **Carole O'Malley** '67, KAT; **Joanne Pariseau** '64, KAT; **Ellen Paster** '67, SDT; **Kathy Patten** '66, CO; **Sue Penney** '67, CO; **Lee Porter** '64, SK; **Ruth Rubin** '67, CO; **Christina Ryan** '67, IGU; **Barbara Taska** '67, KAT; **Gina Testa** '67, SK; **Sandee Thari** '67, CO; and **Carol Wiggins** '67, PBP.

Voting for this year's five finalists will be held at the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24. All Fraternity men and Sorority women are invited to vote tomorrow for the 1964 Greek Week Queen, who will be crowned at the traditional Greek Ball on Friday, April 10.

FILM CANCELLATION

The University of Massachusetts German-Russian department's film presentation of Goethe's "Faust," scheduled for Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, has been cancelled because of technical difficulties.

SHEILA FERRINI and STEVE ORLEN square off against each other in "The Boat", one of the University Theatre's productions scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. (See storge page 3.)

Field Responds To Petitioners; Will Discuss "Spring Day" Tonight

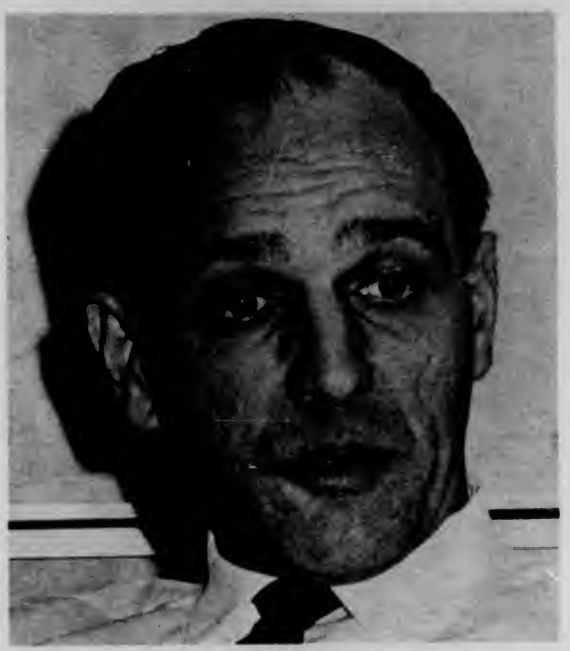
by DAVID AXELROD

In a letter addressed to the "Spring Day Petitioners", William Field, Dean of Students, saw little hope for the reinstatement of a Spring Day on campus. The communique, answering the March 16 petition by twelve campus leaders, states that "the administrative position is clear and irrevocable and that no Spring Day of any sort can be permitted at the University."

The Dean, however, went on to express a willingness to discuss the planning of a Spring Day celebration. A meeting, to be chairmanned by Senior Class President, James Medeiros, will be held tonight with the students and administrators involved, to discuss any new ideas that might make a form of Spring celebration possible.

In his letter Dean Field went on to say "It is difficult for me to imagine any way in which even the best of motives could result in an organizational plan which would produce a Spring Day. He explained that Spring Day, a spontaneous celebration on the first pleasant day of Spring, had a short and rocky history. Its abolishment, in the late fifties left "a general feeling of relief on the part of most groups on campus."

The student action, addressed to President Lederle, and



No, but then again, maybe . . .

Deans Field, Hopkins and Curtis, presented the student opinion that the one thing needed to make the celebration both enjoyable and a valuable contribution to the spirit of the University, is planning. A rope pull, performing bands, folksing groups, baseball and other group activities could entertain the masses of students that would swarm to the area around the campus pond when the Old Chapel bells rang out the call to skip classes.

Dean Field acknowledged "the responsibility of members who have "discussed this problem" and the "possibility . . . that there are ideas and plans in the minds of the signers of the petition which have not occurred to me, which are worthy of further exploration."

However, he firmed the negative side of the story with the comment that "The obstacles to such a plan are well nigh impossible to overcome with the major context of the academic responsibilities of the University."

Election Accusations Disproved At Meetings

by ELWIN McNAMARA

A letter, sent to the **Collegian**, protesting alleged undemocratic practices by Women's Judiciary was the subject of a meeting between Student Senate president Joan Labuzoski and Judiciary Chief Justice Jan Reimer.

The conclusion of the meeting was a reaffirmation of the Judiciary's selection for the coming elections. A bid to postpone the election by Sen. Maureen Flanagan (Leach) was rejected on the grounds that the past selection was both legal and fair to all concerned. Sen. Flanagan pointed out that no Senators were present at the selections, as is usually the rule followed.

President Lubuzoski saw the problem as one of apathy on the part of UMass women. "How much," she asked, "does an organization owe to the individual student" in the areas of publicizing the need for people within that organization.

It was claimed out that "excellent" publicity had been given for the openings, both in the **Collegian**, through posters, and through circulars sent to all dormitories.

Chief Justice Reimer pointed out that the selections were reopened once already because there were not enough freshman applicants to create a fair race. Thus, in actuality, there were two chances for freshmen wanting to apply for the openings, Justice Reimer said.

Present selection procedure is divided into three phases: first, an applicant is required to get a nomination blank filled with 25 signatures; second, each person submitting the nomination paper is screened by a special board (usually consisting of members of judiciary and senators); last, all those passed by the board are placed on the ballot and must then campaign in a general election.

Can You Help Deaf Student Find Lost Tape Recorder?

On February 26 the *Collegian* printed an article ("Off Hours" Theft Proves More Than Hardship) about a tape recorder stolen from Bartlett Hall. The recorder belonged to a deaf student named John who used it to record his lectures. John's mother would later type notes from the tapes for John to study.

The portable tape recorder pictured here is a Norelco, Model "100", and measures 10½" x 3¾" x 7½". One like it, Serial No. 161383, with a brown leather case and shoulder strap, used to be John's ears.

Anyone having information which might help in locating the missing recorder is urged to contact Col. John Marchant in South College or to notify the *Collegian*. John doesn't ask for sympathy. He wants to make it on his own, but not being as fortunate as you and I, he needs his tape recorder to do it.

Won't you help, John?

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Blue, Black & Red All Over

Brilliantly red on the outside, slightly blue on the inside, the tenth anniversary Yahoo is now on campus.

Like its cover, a hodgepodge of on and off campus personalities milling about, the magazine itself seems without direction, a veritable hodgepodge. The theme of the tenth anniversary is caried imperfectly through the book with occasional shots of past Yahoo queens and a back page of some of the more famous Yahoo cartoons, including a priceless "Uncle Sam Wants You" ad.

In general, as in past Yahoos, the book suffers from a lack of direction both in theme and in content. By by-passing the obvious possibilities of the theme of a tenth anniversary issue, the staff lost any continuity that it might have gained. Also the content itself lacks direction. From a fairly well-written commentary on Greeks and independents to a poorly written and trite incident in a drugstore, from some clever jokes to purely prurient and blue gags, there is a realm of difference. Yahoo is uneven and undirected.

But to say that the magazine lacks direction is not to say that it was ill-planned or ill-executed. On the contrary, this issue of Yahoo sems to be a well-planned, handcrafted job, from the construction of ads to the ridiculously funny franking notice that begins on page one and ends sometime later in the book.

The mass hysteria section was a typical and a good one, taking pot shots at the all too common campus fixtures: Federal Officers, parking signs, and a host of others.

The comment on "the Kennedy publicity stunt" can and should be interpreted by every reader himself. It was not particularly funny, but then again, it was not particularly disrespectful and certainly not sacreligious.

The article on Count Greek and the Tree was humorous, but had a few too many references to the *Collegian* and other second floor fixtures thus running the risk of being placed in the "in" category with a few people. But for the most part its humor was general and should have appealed to the whole campus.

The lovely Yahoo queen Miss Carol Ann Russell was artfully posed by photographer Don Crasco and the photos have already made their way to over half the dorm walls on campus.

A clever photographic mockup of Governor Peabody crowning a look-alike queen was a high point in the magazine.

Generally, the jokes were clever and a few were outrageously hilarious. The ads, especially those done in the comic strip manner, were well-read and that is the most any advertiser can hope for.

The cartooning, mostly done by Roger Jones and Abe Spencer except for some excellent pirated material, was on the whole quite professional.

Last, and not at all least, the "Happiness is" book was excellent and totally enjoyable. It is something that can be saved and read over and over again.

On the whole this issue of Yahoo was a creditable one, perhaps a little uneven in spots, but for the most part a good effort which seems to have been well received by the campus.

JSD

The Meaning Of Passover

by FRED LAZIN

Passover is a Jewish holiday which has been observed by Jewish people for over three thousand years throughout the world wherever Jews may have lived or live today.

Basically it is a holiday emphasizing two values: the joy of the appearance of spring; and the desire for freedom. The latter idea, due to the circumstances of the Jewish historical experience, has predominated throughout the years.

As one tastes the bitter herbs during the *seder* (the traditional Passover meal) he symbollically "feels" the bitterness that human beings have suffered as slaves. As one eats *matzot* (unleavened bread) he is reminded of the people yearning for freedom, for they baked bread like this years ago in fleeing from slavery in Egypt. And throughout Jewish history, as Jews dipped celery into salt water, they reminded themselves of the tears of people suffering in one place or another.

The year is 1964 and the place America. This Friday and Saturday evening in Jewish homes throughout the United States the *seder* will be celebrated. The story of Jewish bondage in Egypt and of a yearning for freedom will be retold, lest one forget. When the *matzoths* are eaten freely at the table, one will perhaps be reminded of the present bondage of people living in the Soviet Union, where the people have neither the *matzot* nor the freedom to bake it. But more important, as one tastes the bitter herbs, let him be reminded of slavery in Egypt, but also of discrimination in America. The salt water traditionally symbolizes tears of suffering; therefore, it should remind all of tears running down a black face at the utterance of the "nigger." Yes, this holiday is a holiday of a desire for freedom, not just for Jews but for all human beings. One should remember Egypt and Warsaw but at the same time Birmingham and Atlanta.

A Statement Of Fact

by KEN BERK

Gorman House, for the two years of its existence, has been plagued with a series of severe accidents.

Last year there were several accidents where men put their hands through the glass windows of the swinging doors that separate the corridors. This is not hard to do as the slightest touch will shatter the glass.

On Tuesday March 17, 1964, another accident occurred. One of the residents of Gorman was opening the swinging door on the first floor south of Gorman, when the glass shattered, and his hand went through the window. The wound was deep and serious. The skin was torn off from the wrist to the forearm, severing tendons and a muscle. Doctor Gage worked for three hours that night sewing up the arm. Altogether it took three hundred stitches to close the wound. Dr. Gage commented that it was extremely lucky that the person involved did not sever any veins.

After a discussion with the Housemother of Gorman and several of the Janitors it was determined that the glass in the windows was not the safety glass windows but ordinary glass windows that have a tendency to break if touched wrong. It was noted that Housing did not replace the windows with safety

(Continued on page 5)

Student Relation

Brand of Type

To the Editor:

The latest issue of Yahoo, (our self-supposed "humor" magazine), illuminates its editors dissatisfaction with the usual. No longer, it seems, does the usual brand of tripe found in the Yahoo satiate the trash-oriented appetites of its editors. The usual baseness has evidently proved to be inadequate, the usual degradation to be correspondingly insuffi c i e n t. Have these deficiencies stymied the Yahoo editors in their quest for the basement of crudity? It seems not. The latest edition of the Yahoo has solidified its already prominent position in the Hall of Shame.

It has accomplished this despicable feat by means of a statement located on page two, which refers to the assasination of our late President as "the Kennedy publicity stunt." This statement not only unveils a gross disrespect to the memory of a great man, but also to the feelings of the many who have suffered the pangs of sadness accompanying the untimely death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The Yahoo has chosen to ignore these facts in its efforts to submerge still deeper beneath the surface of decency. There is hope, however. Excrement, like water, finds it own level. So goes the Yahoo.

E. G. Rogers
111 Butterfield

"Thanks Phil"

Thursday evening, March 19, I enjoyed one of my proudest moments of my four years at the University of Massachusetts. I was proud because I was a part of a group of responsible people who showed their sincere appreciation and respect to a gentleman who has not only worked so relentlessly for his constituency, but who has made important contributions to the University as a Student Senator.

We, the residents of Mills Dormitory, refused to accept his resignation by seeing him re-elected as Senator. It was a tribute of great respect and gratefulness.

Phil Howard: you are our choice and we hope that you accept to represent Mills in the Student Senate.

Thanks Phil.

Paul Taparouskas '64
Mills

More On Integration

To the Editor:

This writer is also opposed to neighborhood school integration just for integration's sake. Probably the theory behind it is that if enough white kids have to attend a school such as those in the "ghetto", the school department just might have to improve it. You know, put a few light bulbs in, maybe a little heat and possibly a good full time teacher or two. Transport 90% of the kids for a little thing like that? Real logic.

I would personally like to meet this idiot who comes along and says "We won't be happy until every white man respects every Negro." He doesn't speak for everybody. Who gives a damn about your rspect anyway? **The main issues are some privileges supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights which are shouted world-wide.** As for the respect due Rev. King and Mr. Meredith, the law of averages will take care of that, even among Negroes.

A 10:10 quota: one finds ironic humor in that. It is reasonably doubtful that the percentages will ever be so neatly apportioned. Do you think the national income will be divided the same way? How about the lynch mobs. Did they murder their 10%? What about the dead soldiers of the last three wars, not to mention previous wars. Are 10% of them Negro? Blessed is the 10%. It's amazing how well the quota performs in exclusion of certain people.

It would surely be a miracle if "integration" were accomplished with the same fervor as "segregation". "Integration" and "segregation" are both the white man's word.

Herbert B. Pierce

—COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS—

April 8, 1964

All staff members listed below in the masthead are eligible to vote in the elections and on the Collegian constitutional revisions now being held in the office.

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UMass Student Wins Yan Con "School Spirit Championship"

by TERRY STOCK

UMass "Music Man" Jack Singer has shown UConn. that although they beat the Redmen in Basketball, the Yankee Conference "School Spirit Championship" belongs to UMass and only UMass.

On March 13 (Friday the 13th) Singer traveled to Storrs, Conn., and successfully competed in auditions which were being held for UConn's production of "Music Man."

Posing as a UConn student, Singer baffled the director by rattling off his lines throughout the play without the use of a script, singing the songs without using music, and employing the designated stage motions that helped the UMass production to be labeled "a smash hit" by several critics.

The two men from UConn who were also vying for the lead role never had a chance. They expressed wonder, as did all the onlookers, why Singer had never before appeared in a UConn theatrical production.

The director's approval became obvious when he awarded Singer the lead part immediately after the auditions.

It was at this point that Singer avenged UMass for the humiliation suffered on the Storrs basketball court.

He said, "Because my time is limited, it would be impossible for me to attend rehearsals. Good-bye and good luck."

He then walked out leaving the bewildered director with his mouth open and returned to the UMass campus with the Yankee Conference "School Spirit Championship."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Kennedy's Two New Plays To Be Staged On Campus

University Theatre will present two new plays by Raymond Kennedy Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium

The two Kennedy comedies, "The Boat" and "I Do Not Think I'll Fall in Love Today," which will be presented for the first time, are the fourth in the UT series of the current season.

According to Doris Abramson, who will direct the plays, original plans called for a reading production. Instead, the theatre group has decided to stage the two pieces.

Raymond Kennedy, author of "Love" and "The Boat," is no stranger to UMass. A native of Holyoke, Kennedy is an alumnus of the University. He now lives in New York, but he is planning to attend the opening performance of his plays.

Kennedy's first novel, "My Father's Orchard," was published last year. He has also written several plays, poems, and short stories. Some of his work has appeared in "The Massachusetts Review."

Two other Kennedy plays, "Bagpipe and Poppies" and "A Matter of Time," were produced at the University in 1961.

According to Miss Abramson, who directed the 1961 production of Kennedy's plays, "Love" and "The Boat" were chosen only after careful consideration.

She said, "I received scripts from all over the country. Some were very interesting. None was as theatrical or thought-provoking as these by Raymond Kennedy."

— Club Directory —

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 23 at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab. All members are asked to attend.

BARBELL CLUB
First meeting on Tues., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 149 of Boyden Phys. Ed. Bldg. All students interested in weight training, weightlifting, and strength development are urged to attend. Anyone who cannot attend should contact Barry Whitcomb in 368 Hills South.

CRITIQUE
Meeting of the editorial board on Tues., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in 372 Bartlett. New members welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Mar. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Those interested in the Woodsmen Weekend on April 24-26 must attend. Refreshments.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Short meeting for those sisters and pledges who have been working on Campus Chest on Mon., Mar. 23 at 7 p.m. Also, there will be a business meeting on Tues., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U., with an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL
There will be a coffee hour on Tues., Mar. 24, from 2-4 p.m. in the Worcester room of he S.U. also, there will be an executive board meeting on Tues., at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S. U. Nominations will be taken for executive officers.

HISTORY CLUB
The planning committee will hold a meeting on Wed. Mar. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in 374 Bartlett. Anyone interested in planning future club meetings is urged to attend.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
General meeting and tour discussion on Tues., Mar. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall.

INNKEEPERS CLUB
Students who still wish to join are urged to hand in their $1.00 dues to Richard Felton, 302 Middlesex House, as soon as possible.

ITALIAN CLUB
There will not be a meeting this week.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Business meeting on Tues., Mar. 24, at 7 p.m. in room A of Wilder Hall. All members are requested to attend.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Mar. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Games lodge of the S. U. Scrabble and card games for all students and faculty.

SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA
Meeting on Mon., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Club House. Mr. Fred P. Jeffrey will speak on "The Woman in Stockbridge." All members are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB
There will be bowling on Wed., Mar. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., Mar. 25, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of Thompson House. Transportation provided.

YAHOO
Staff meeting on Tues., Mar. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

Series Of Concerts Announced

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra has announced its 1964-65 series of concerts this week to some 7,000 persons on its mailing list in the Greater Springfield area and to the large audience attending the Orchestra's final concert of this season in Municipal Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Robert Staffanson, entering his tenth year as Music Director of The Springfield Symphony will conduct five of the six concerts planned, the sixth being guest conducted by Arthur Fiedler who will be returning here for the fourth consecutive season. The 1964-65 season will have an international flavor. Two of the season's soloists will be stars of the European concert world. Janos Starker, considered one of the world's greatest cellists will join the orchestra as soloist in the Dvorak Cello Concerto.

The 150 voice Springfield Symphony Chorus will be featured on two programs during the 1964-65 season. In December they will be heard in the Brahms Requiem. Soloists for this occasion will be Margaret Kalil, soprano, Concert Artists Guild Award Winner, and John Fiorito, baritone of The New York City Opera who made such a great success this past season as soloist in the Symphony's performance of "Tosca."

Two New Bills Provide More Standards For Car Inspection

Highway safety in Massachusetts received a large boost with the signing by Governor Endicott Peabody of two bills which will provide additional standards for the semi-annual motor vehicle inspection.

The first bill broadens the inspection for the state's 2,000,000 motor vehicles to include tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal and the entire exhaust system, as well as adding reflectors, chock blocks and mud flaps to the inspection of commercial vehicles.

The second bill provides that new motor vehicles as well as second hand automobiles, must be inspected within seven days of registration. Formerly, this requirement was only necessary for second-hand automobiles registered between the two inspection periods.

"These two bills will be a significant step in our efforts to bring better highway safety to Massachusetts," Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton commented.

"We have long known the danger that is possible when a vehicle is operating with poor tires, and we are also aware of the number of fatalities that occur each year when carbon monoxide seeps through faulty metal into the passenger compartment of an automobile," Registrar Lawton added.

The new requirements for the semi-annual motor vehicle inspection will take effect with the start of the fall inspection on September 1, 1964.

The spring inspection begins on April 1 and will last for 15 days.

"It is pleasant to contemplate," Registrar Lawton concluded, "that as good as we hope to make this spring inspection, we can look forward to an even better inspection in the fall because of the broadening of inspection safety standards."

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion Service Wednesday morning at 7 in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Freshmen Candidates For Maroon Keys Announced

The folowing freshmen have made application for and are eligible for selection to the Maroon Key, Sophomore Men's Honorary Society.

The election will be held Wednesday, March 25, 1964 in the Student Union Lobby from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m.

All eligible and non-eligible men of the Class of 1967 may vote.

Thomas W. Albert
Stephen C. Anderson
John Antil
Robert Asaro
Geoffrey B. Bell
William Bergquist
James K. Bisbee
George Bourgeois
John Bosch
John Capeless
Charles Carswell
John A. Carver
Marc A. Comras
John R. Davis, Jr.
Alexander E. Dean
Richard Dolgin
Sheldon Drucker
Dennis DuBois
Richard Dwyer
Norman Eggert
Robert Epstein
Kenneth Feinberg
William First
Francis Fitzgerald
Robert Fleischner, Jr.
Thomas M. Fraticelli
Paul Freedman
Ronald George
Robert Gibbons
John W. Gilbert
Stephen Glassman
Howard Goffman
Stephen F. Gordon
Warren Graff
Peter Grosso
Robert R. Haglund
Kenneth Hardy
Christopher Hartley
Brian M. Healy
William Hennessey
Deane R. Huggett
David G. Hunter
Jon Hutton
Richard Jacobs
Gary Kaplan
Barry William Karasick
Michael Karlson
Francis J. Kruse
John Edward Lazarovich
Russell Leavitt
John Ledwick
Franklin Lewenberg
John Lisack
Barry Lukatch
Terry Makashlian
Charles Mancuso
Tony Manfredt
Richard G. Markham
Lawrence Martin
George May, Jr.
Gilbert McNeill
John J. McShane
Harvey Jon Mednieov
Jeffrey Merino
Morton Michelson
Robert O. Miller, Jr.
Martin P. Moran
Stanley J. Mullaney
John Mullin
Sheldon Obelsky
Richard O'Brien
Robert Pedezani
Bryan Plumb
Paul Ponte
Donald Porteous
Joe Reed
Thomas Schwartz
Sidney Shapiro
Lincoln Shaw
Arthur Small
Kenneth Smith
Robert Snyder
Robert Sokolove
Donald Stearley
Aaron Stein
Peter Stewart
Russell Swartz
Lorin Tarr
Richard Tuch
Robert Uljua
Robert Vanasse
Thomas Wardrop
Alan White
Michael Wilcox
Wenyon Wyser

Daytona Beach Area Plans Diversified Program For Collegiate Vacationers

Daytona Beach, Fla—As the sun begins to loom higher and higher in the sky, the warm spring breezes begin to blow off of the ocean, and Universities throughout the land grant students a brief respite from the rigors of the academic life, the Daytona Beach Resort Area once again sets in motion its preparations for this annual onslaught of collegians.

Since the Daytona Beach Area is a year-round resort region, little preparation is needed to make ready the beautiful 23 mile long expanse on hard packed sand, or the miles of hotels and motels lining the beach which will accommodate the visiting collegians; nor is any special program needed to set into operation the mutitude of attractions and events which normally fill the schedules of this resort community.

Nonetheless, the community is planning an extensive program of "extracurricular" activities for the collegiate visitors who may weary from time to time of the abundant sun, sand and surf.

The City Manager has been assigned the responsibility of seeing the program is administered through the City Recreation Department. City Manager, Norman Hickey has also enlisted the assistance of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The extremely diversified program is designed to attract a multitude of interests, with two large groups of entertainers working day and night to provide adequate diversions for the energetic students.

The Ford Motor Company's "Folk and Jazz Wingding" will arrive Saturday, March 21, and perform for 14 days and nights at the local Bandshell and along the beach area. Billed as the "lively ones," this nationally acclaimed touring group will include such performers as the Paul Winter Sextet Josh White, Jr., the Modern Folk Quartet, the Moonshiners and Ron Eliran.

Returning to the Daytona Beach Resort Areat for the second straight year will be a troop of athletes, musicians and other entertainers appearing under the auspices of the Halifax Ministerial Association. Headed by Ed Beck, a former All America basketball player at the University of Kentucky and now a Minister, the group will include many stars of the National Football League, such as Billy Wade, Quarterback of the Chicago Bears; Don Shinnick, linebacker for the Baltimore Colts; Jim Ray Smith, offensive guard for the Dallas Texans; Bill Krisher, past captain of the Dallas Texans, Budy Dial, great pass receiver now with the Dallas Texans; Maxie Baughan, linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles; Tony Romeo of the Boston Patriots; and Phil King, halfback for the New York Giants. Joining these

(Continued on page 6)

Easter Egg Hunt In Ballroom

—Photo by Bob Surrette

CHILDREN OF THE FACULTY and Administration participated in an Easter Egg Hunt in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Intergovernmental Relations Conference To Be Held Here

The University of Massachusetts will be the host for an intergovernmental realtions conference to explore New England's major governmental and economic problems June 15-17, it was announced today by University President John W. Lederle.

The U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, the University, and the New England Council will sponsor the conference. Workshop sessions will cover financing of public transportation, state financing of industrial development, property tax reform, recruitment mobility of state and local governmental personnel, the role of a state office for local affairs, and investment of idle cash balances by state and local authorities.

Key state and local government officials will join as conference participants with leaders from business, labor, education and civic organizations from each of the six New England states. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, will be one of the distinguished speakers.

Other noted government and business leaders will lead discussions. They will be supported by outstanding resource specialists from the New England region.

Angel Flight And Arnold Air Societies Hold Joint Meeting

A European tour and a cross-country U.S. trip were on the agenda of a joint Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society meeting March 19.

Not Possible? Through the color slides of Major Edward Bamber and Capt. Robert Gailey it was.

Major Bamber took his audience through Paris, Greece, and Italy, as they viewed statues, gardens, castles, churches, and runins. An impressive slide was of the Eiffel Tower at night, illuminated by amber lights.

Capt. Gailey started his trip in his home town, Portsmouth, N.H., and East met West as he traversed the country, finally reaching Washington State, then going through Canada up to Fairbanks, Alaska. Most impressive was the vast change in vegetation—the snow of New England, the valley of the Mississippi, the lains of Kansas, the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, the sagebrush land (cowboy territory) of Utah, and the endless snow of Alaska. Included was a slide of a sunset—at 12:00 noon.

Gorman ...

(Continued from page 2)

glass after last year's accidents.

It is now time for action!! It is time that Housing replaces all the windows with safety glass to prevent these accidents from happening again. Let us hope that in the mean time no one loses an arm in one of those windows.

— NOTICES —

ETA KAPPA NU FILM

"Hemo the Magnificent" will be shown Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in Gunness Lab 10. This film tells the story of blood and its circulation through the use of live actors, cartoon characters, animated sequences and unique microscope and x-ray movies. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

If you would like any of your courses critiqued, please send suggestions to the *Critique*, R.S.O. Box 315 or come to any meeting Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

All students and faculty are cordially invited to a lecture on Christian Science, entitled, "The Advantages of Obedience to Spiritual Law," to be given by Paul Stark Seeley, of Portland, Oregon, in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

Men interested in living in a French corridor for men in one of the new dormitories please contact Mr. MacCombie for interview and application at 268 Bartlett Hall or AL 6-6901. Interviews will be held on Monday, March 23 at 268 Bartlett Hall.

BOWLING

There are still twenty more openings in the Open Bowling Tournament. Trophies will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners. Anyone interested please sign up in the Games Area.

YAHOO

Meeting of all Yahoo staff members and any interested parties Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room. Ideas and members are desperately needed.

COFFEE HOUR

There will be a coffee hour for anyone who wishes to speak French on Monday, March 23, at 6:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

All male students who are interested may compete in the fourth annual New England Men's Championship Tournament at Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes—East Providence, 80 Newport Avenue (on Route 1A), East Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 11. There is no limit to the number of students who may participate. For further information please contact Mary Aiden in the Student Union Program Office.

PEACE CORPS MOVIE

The Peace Corps will sponsor a movie "Mission to Discovery at 7:30 in the Middlesex Room tonight. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

You are cordially invited to attend a lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Paul Stark Seeley
of Portland, Oregon
in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union
Tuesday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m.
Title of Lecture:
"The Advantage of Obedience to Spiritual Law"

UNIV. OF MASS. THEATRE
presents
The Boat
and
I Do Not Think I'll Fall In Love Today
by Raymond Kennedy
MARCH 24, 25 — 8:15 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM Admission: $1.00

Aero-Space Team Briefing- "U.S. Mission In Space"

The Department of Air Science cordially invites the entire university community to a briefing by the Air University Aero-Space Presentations Team concerning the topic, "U. S. Mission in Space." The briefing will take place at 11:15 a.m. on March 24, 1964 in Bowker Auditorium.

The "U. S. Mission in Space" is concerned with the aims and purposes of the U. S. space exploration programs and deals with manned and unmanned programs and their comparative relation to the over-all goal. The briefing will utilize motion pictures and 35 mm. slides, to illustrate the progress of the United States in space.

The ultimate objective of the U. S. space program is to insure peace. The United States must expend effort and money to achieve manned space stations, permanent observation stations on the moon, both maned and unmanned, and unmanned and manned weapon satellites. The scope and aims of the U. S. space program can be more readily comprehended if the meaning of the word astronautics and our concept of space are clarified.

Astronautics can be defined as the art or science of designing, building and operating space vehicles. An understanding of space must begin with our solar system, which is flat, disc-shaped and over seven billion miles in diameter, with the sun at its center. It is only one of billions of solar systems in the galaxy known as the Milky Way, which in turn is only one of billions of galaxies in the universe.

In order that man may safely enter this strange environment and make a safe reentry to earth, tremendous efforts must precede a space flight. The U.S. organizations responsible for these efforts are the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense.

The primary objectives of NASA in space are to produce scientific data on the environment, to study practical applications of satellites and to explore the problems of man in space. The objectives in reaching the moon and planets are to conduct scientific exploration, to establish unmanned observatories, to identify planetary properties and to search for extraterrestrial life.

The two major manned approaches in space are: First, the Glide Boost Vehicles, such as the X-15, and Second, the Ballistic Capsule, such as Project Mercury. The X-15 is probably the most advanced research aircraft in the history of aeronautics. It is carried aloft under the wings of a B-52 and dropped at about 45,000 feet. Its rocket ignites and it goes into a flight path at speeds in excess of 4,000 mph and at altitudes of more than 300,000 feet. This experimental aircraft has taken man to the fringes of space to gather data about weightlessness, aerodynamic heating, flight control, reentry control, ultra-violet stellar photography as well ae evalute advanced vehicle systems and structural materials.

Project Mercury employed a capsule which carried a man in a circular orbit of the earth at on altitude of about 120 miles. Normally, three 90-minute circuits of the earth were accomplished before reentry and recovery. However, the last Mercury flight with Major Gordon Cooper aboard orbited the earth 22 times. An Atlas booster was used to put the capsule in orbit. The next step in capsule development is Project Gemini which will provide data on rendezvous.

The X-15 and the Mercury program provided data for additional space activities such as Gemini and Apollo. The major U. S. manned space program for this decade is the three-passenger Apollo vehicle. Present plans call for it to serve as a manned orbiting laboratory and later to land two Americans on the moon.

Many problems must be solved in improving boosters, guidance, navigation and technical reliability, as well as in providing man with an environment which will allow him to perform a useful function in space. These problems are being solved daily. However, today we are still in the "Model T" stage of space exploration. Many steps, vital to the future of man, must be taken. Today, as mankind is breaking free of his small planet and moves out into the enormity of space, we live in an exciting era of high adventure. In all probability the explorations that will be carried on by the Air Force and by NASA in this decade will have a profound effect on the future of the human race.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

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- a quick ingenuity

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Amherst J.C.'s Sponsor Trip

STATE JAYCEES Project Chairman Jack Wells (left) is shown with Frances Yen, China (seated), grad student; Romeo Barros, Tanganyika, grad student; and Bob Van Vliet, Amherst Chairman.

The Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the third annual Foreign Student Trip to Sturbridge Village. Mr. John Welles, Junior Chamber International Director of the Amherst Jaycees and State Project Chairman for this trip has announced the excursion this year will be held on Sunday, April 19.

Foreign students and their families are escorted on this all day tour of Sturbridge Village from all parts of the state. Jaycees provide transportation, lunch and act as guides for the tour of the village which is free to the students. Many dignitaries from all parts of the state support and participate in the tour each year. Last year the trip attracted about four-hundred foreign students and it is expected there will be an increase in the number participating this year.

Robert Van Vliet, local Jaycee who is chairman for Amherst has stated, "this tour of Sturbridge Village is one more step in our program to interest foreign students in our American heritage and way of life. Last fall local foreign students were escorted on a tour of the state capitol on International Students Day. We feel that this annual tour into the ways of the past adds to the broad education that foreign students receive about the American way of life."

Any international student interested in participating in this trip may contact Mr. Van Vliet by calling 545-2785.

Town - Gown Inaugurate Breakfasts

A series of Community Breakfasts to be held for all those interested in the University was announced Thursday by President John W. Lederle.

The breakfasts are sponsored in cooperation with the Amherst Chamber of Commerce and will be attended by members of the University administration and businessmen from throughout the area. At each meeting there will be announcements about University plans. The breakfasts will provide an excellent opportunity for the exchange of information between administrators and members of the community.

Pres. Lederle and Chamber of Commerce President Donald Madsen issued the following statement in announcing the breakfasts:

"On behalf of the University and the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, we are pleased to inaugurate this program, and hope that it will be a welcome addition to the fine relationships which exist between the community and the University. As the University grows, we are anxious to provide every opportunity possible for the exchange of information and a cooperative approach to mutual problems."

The first breakfast will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom. It is planned to hold additional breakfasts at least quarterly.

Lost and Found

LOST: A red notebook for the Modern Novels Corse. Left either in the Hatch or outside the Book Store last Wednesday. Please call Nancy Stevens at Lewis or Sigma Kappa.

LOST: Woman's 1965 UMass class ring, initials E.J.C., B.A., last Tuesday or Wednesday, probably in the Library. If found, bring to S.U. Lobby counter or me, Betty Cook, 312 Johnson. It's urgent that I have it over Spring recess. Reward: eternal friendship.

Invitations to the breakfast have been extended to town officials of Amherst and neighboring communities.

African Students Form Four-College Organization

It is not, perhaps, wrong to say that very little is known about the Continent of Africa, her culture, and her people by the peoples of other nations. Indeed, this also applies to the scanty knowledge the Africans have about other people from other continents.

To bridge this gap, the African students enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Smith and Holyoke colleges have formed an African Students Association, a four-College organization (with membership open to students and people of other nationalities) to help create, among other things, an authentic platform for the dissemination of African Culture and to project Africa as it is today.

The Association has been functioning on the campus since the beginning of the year and a number of activities have been carried out.

We are accordingly inviting you to join us and to bring your questions about Africa to the Association for open discussion. Its African membership is cross-sectional representation of the African States. It is our desire to promote better understanding between the African people and the Americas.

We will request you direct all communication to the General Secretary, Mr. Sihanns Odurukwe, at 210 Greenough (AL 3-9167) who will be willing to supply additional information about the Association.

Peace Corps Visits Campus For Two Days

A Peace Corps team from Washington will visit the University campus Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, in an effort to provide information on the growing number of opportunities for Peace Corps service.

According to a Peace Corps spokesman, the special visit is aimed primarily at college upperclassmen and graduate students, but is also designed to get information to all interested persons in the Amherst area.

The official said the Peace Corps plans to train more than 5,000 volunteers this summer for service in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Peace Corps staff members will maintain an information center in the lobby of the Student Union. A half-hour film, "A mission of Discovery," will be available for showing to interested campus groups.

The Peace Corps staffers will also administer a non-competitive placement test several times during their two-day stay, in advance.

Prof. To Study Settlements Influence On Institutions

by DIANE D'INDIA

A prize-winning doctoral dissertation and a $1,000 fellowship will merge this summer when Dr. Mario S. DePillis seeks to find the answer to a self-posed question.

The question: "What is the influence, if any, of the process of settlement on American social institutions?"

Dr. DePillis, assistant professor of history at UMass, has a special interest in the social history of the American West as influenced by religion and immigration.

With the $1,000 research grant recently awarded him by the University he will travel to at least six American cities gathering information to expand his 1960 doctoral dissertation to a book. The three inch high volume entitled *Development of Mormon Communitarianism, 1826-1846* won the George Washington Egleston prize in American History at Yale's 1961 commencement exercises.

At UMass this semester Dr. DePillis is teaching three courses related to the social history of the American West. Two are undergraduate courses titled *Westward Expansion* and *Social History of the United States.* The third course is a graduate seminar on the American West.

This summer as he travels to Albany, Cleveland, Independence, Chicago, and Salt Lake City. Dr. DePillis will be compiling facts about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, otherwise known as the Mormon Church. Mormonism, according to Dr. DePillis, is "the most effective test case" for the study of American social history because it is a "well-documented" and "fairly well-defined" movement, and because it is the "most important of the three leading American sects of the 19th century." The other two sects are Campbellism and Christian Science.

Contrary to popular belief, the Mormons did not originate in Utah, but in upstate New York. What Dr. DePillis terms "the extraordinary story of their westward wandering" shows that between 1830 and 1846 the Mormons traveled to Utah, making settlements in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois on the way. Many of the westward moves of the Mormons "primarily as polygamists", in various localities.

At first he thought of the Mormons primarily as polygamists", said Dr. DePillis recently, but "found out that Mormonism was really one of the most significant religious movements in the history of the United States, and one of the most influential movements on the American frontier." He was, he said, "roused from a bemused diffidence into an avid investigation" by this discovery.

He attributes the influence of Mormonism to "a certain Yankee will that they instituted in their religion and the fact that the way of life was spread by their religion."

The grant will allow Dr. DePillis eight weeks and $1,000 for his research. He has this to say of the grant:

"The grant is as important for releasing assistant professors from summer teaching, especially if they are married, as it is for paying actual expenses.

"These grants represent a new and admirable attitude in University policy."

The program enables people interested in the humanities to overcome the limitations of our library."

Dr. DePillis joined the UMass faculty in 1958. He received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Chicago and an M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University.

Peace Corps Director Speaks In S. U. Tues.

William G. Saltonstall, former principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and now Peace Corps director of Nigeria, will address UMass students, faculty members and other interested persons on Tuesday, March 24.

Saltonstall will speak at 11:15 a.m. in the S. U. ballroom.

Before becoming director of Peace Corps efforts in Nigeria, Africa's most populated country, Saltonstall headed Phillips Exeter for 17 years.

When Sargent Shriver announced Saltonstall's appointment to the Nigeria post, he described the Exeter principal as "one of the ablest educators in America."

"He brings to the Peace Corps a distinguished career in education and an outstanding reputation as a dynamic administrator, teacher and leader," Shriver said.

Born in Milton, Mass., Saltonstall was educated at Phillips Exeter and Harvard college. He joined the Phillips Exeter faculty in 1932. After World War II service with the U. S. Navy, he was named principal of the school in 1946.

Saltonstall has been president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a member of the board of overseers of Harvard University. In 1956 he was chairman of the selection committee of the General Motor scholarship program.

He is the author of "Ports of Piscataqua," a maritime history of New Hampshire, and served as president of the New Hampshire Historical society. He is also a member of the Salem Marine Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

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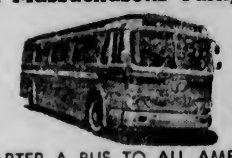
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Beers Family To Give Folk Concert

The Beer family, Bob, Evelyne and Martha, one of the oldest families in American folk music, will appear in the S.U. Ballroom on Wed., March 25, at 8 p.m.

The group, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will present a program of fine American folk music accompanied by the psaltery, as the concluding event of the Fine Arts Festival.

George Sullivan, Bob's grandfather, provided most of the selections on the program, which will include such songs as "The Wandering Leatherman," "The Devil Buck", "Green Gravel", and 'Spade the Flow". Bob, one of the world's greatest psaltery players will present "The Rainforest", a solo for the psaltery, in addition to providing background for the vocal pieces.

Besides collegiate tours and television appearances, the family has been featured on five consecutive programs of the National Folk Festival. Neither Bob nor Evelyn has received formal musical training feeling that the prime objective of the group is to have fun.

Folksingers To Visit Campus

THE BEERS FAMILY, Bob, Evelyne and Martha, one of the oldest families in American folk music.

Students For Civil Rights To Distribute Newsletter

This Tuesday will mark the beginning of an effort by Students for Civil Rights to inform the campus of the major issues, problems and happenings in relation to the civil rights movement. The group will distribute the first issue of its newsletter *The Torch* throughout the campus.

The goal of this effort is to arouse greater interest in the cause of civil rights at the University, and to act as a forum for discussion of the movement. Students, faculty members and members of the staff are being solicited to write articles for the newsletter, which will appear weekly.

Students for Civil Rights are hopeful that the effort will be successful at the University, and that the movement will eventually embrace the four colleges in this area. Copies are to be distributed at the Dining Commons, the Hatch, fraternities and sororities, and Stockbridge dormitories. Editorial policy is controlled by three members of SFCR, Philip Johnston, Danny Kurland and Kat Timpson.

The first issue carries articles relating to the history and the development of the civil rights movement, with an emphasis on present-day problems, faced by its leaders. The next issue, to be published in April, will deal chiefly with the Civil Rights Week, to be held at the University from April 19-26.

Writer Lectures On Problems Of Mass Media

"The press of this country is very depressing". So said Mr. Milton Mayer at a lecture he delivered on Thursday, March 19, to the Government 76 and 176 class at the University.

Mr. Mayer, a feature writer for *Harper's* and *The Saturday Review*, stated that the poor quality of the press today is due to the public's want of spectacular news. The reason that this type of news is printed is because the newspapers are a commercial entity and as such they depend upon quantity to make a profit.

In the business of Journalism the papers are losing money, for it costs more than a dime per paper to publish a newspaper. To balance this loss the newspaper must deal in quantity and not quality.

Mr. Mayer declared, "This is what the profit system does to the press—it does not poison the press, it ruins the press!"

Mr. Mayer, author of several books dealing with the problems of the news media, emphasized the fact that the only way for the news to be factually and unbiasedly presented is to get rid of the quantity paper and to establish the "elite" paper.

The elite paper, which would sell to a limited market, would be a paper privately subsidized, like *The Christian Science Monitor*, and would reflect the true nature of the culture.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Mayer made an appeal to all people that read papers such as *The New York Times* and others that are directed to mass audience, to read these with open eyes so as not to be taken in by quantity news instead of quality news.

READING COURSE

The School of Education is again offering the college reading skills and study techniques improvement course from Apr. 6 to May 11. The class meets in room 125, in the School of Education, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00.

The course is open to undergraduates and is designed to help students who feel their reading skills are inadequate in meeting the demands of the college curriculum.

Students should register in room E12 of Machmer Hall no later than 4:00 P.M., Thursday, April 26.

Daytona Beach ...

(Continued from page 4)

stellar football players will be Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man; Chuck Hunter, a famed weight lifter; Hank Slomanski, noted karate expert who was General MacArthur's personal bodyguard during World War II; and Jack Pirrie, former Vanderbilt University basketball star.

Dr. John "Knocky" Parker, Professor at Methodist College in North Carolina, and his "All-American Jazz Combo," will also be on hand to entertain the students on the beach and in the bandshell. The famed Dixieland combo includes Dr. Parker on piano, Doc Evans on trumpet, Don Frans on tuba, Munn Ware on trombone, Al Shelton on drums, and features Jazz Singer Edmond Souchon.

The band will also accompany R.C.A. Victor recording stars Skeeter Davis and George Hamilton IV, during separate concerts in the Bandshell on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively — March 25 and 26. The two recording artists will be joined each evening by Gregory Walcott, a featured performer in the recent television series "87th Precinct," and the movie "Captain Newman, M.D."

A pavillion will also be set up for Howard Ellis, an artist who will be giving demonstrations for interested students along the beach.

In addition to the community-planned programs many of the motels are also sponsoring daily entertainment for their guests such as local combos and folk groups, hootenannies and twist contests.

With such preparations already made, and many plans still in the offing, the Daytona Beach Resort Area expects to attract well over 65,000 vacationing college students this spring.

Folk Notice

FOLK MUSIC

The first in a three part series on the history of American Folk Music will be presented on WMUA's History of Music at 7:30 p.m. George Weir discusses the history of Negro music from the Civil War period to the present and will feature famous Negro folk singers.

Robert Frost Room Opened By Trustees Of Jones Library

Next Thursday, March 26, will be the 90th anniversary of the birth of Robert Frost, outstanding poet in the English language. Mr. Frost, born in San Francisco of a New England father and a Scotch school teacher mother, author of eight books of poetry and two masques, was associated with Amherst since 1916 when he came to teach at Amherst College and where he was Simpson Lecturer in Literature, 1949-1963.

As part of the observation the Jones Library trustees have opened the Robert Frost Room to visitors and filled two exhibition cases with especially valuable and interesting Frost items. In one showcase one may see copies of the earliest issues of **A Boy's Will** and **North of Boston** printed in England in 1912 and 1914, and in the other a selection of Christmas cards and earliest publications. Especially interesting are the numbers of the Lawrence, (Mass.) High School Bulletin, containing some of Mr. Frost's earliest prose and poetry, and a copy of **Come In** and other poems published in 1943 "for use by the United States Armed Forces only." Mr. Frost died in Boston January 29, 1963.

India And Russia Cooperate

NEW DELHI, India (NSPCI-CPS)—Two top Russian educators, who have recently visited India, seem to have been satisfied with the outcome of their visits.

Vyacheslav Yelutin, Russian Minister for Higher Education, and S. K. Romanovsky, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, were successful in getting several agreements signed calling for further cooperation in the field of education and culture.

India and the USSR gave decided to expand their cultural and scientific exchanges. Letters to this effect were exchanged by M. C. Chagla, Indian Education Minister, and S. K. Romanovsky.

The new program, according to Romanovsky, "is very comprehensive" and gives "special attention" to scientific subjects and higher education.

Romanovsky told newsmen that under the program mutual visits of scentists would be organized to promote scientific achievements in both countries. Indian scientists for example would be acquainted with the research of Soviet scientists and the Soviets would work in India on a number of mutually accepted subjects such as electrochemical kinetics.

Scientists from both sides would take part in various national scientific conferences.

During this year, Indian educational centers will invite a greater number of Russian professors and teachers than last year to deliver lectures.

The Indian and Soviet delegations also considered the question of fixing the equivalent of the scientific degrees of the two countries.

It has been agreed that the Indian Ph.D. will be the equivalent to the diploma which certifies in the USSR the scientific degree of "Candidate of Sciences."

Soviet Russia also agreed to set up 10 technological institutes in India during the next six years. These institutions will be set up through UNESCO, though Russia will provide the technical assistance for them.

Talking about the Indian Technological Institute set up with Russian assistance in Bombay, Yelutin said that it was a very important institution for the training of young Indian students. He was of the opinion that more students should be admitted.

Chagla is reported to have disclosed that he had proposed to Yelutin that an institute of Russian Study be set up in India in the near future.

Horticultural Society Open For Members

The University of Massachusetts Horticultural Society is extending an invitation to all interested University undergraduates to become members. Membership is open to all majors in all fields of endeavor. The club plans to build the meetings around guest speakers, films, demonstrations and other activities that will be of interest to anyone interested in plants and horticulture.

Those interested in the society are asked to come to the next meeting in French Hall (in front of the greenhouses) on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 in the evening.

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Honor Code At Columbia

NEW YORK (CPS)—Columbia College freshmen are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a primary move to establish an honor code and abolish proctors in examinations.

The move is being sponsored by a group called the Commission on Academic Integrity which was formed last year with the approval of the dean's office.

An honor system has been under discussion at Columbia for several years. The major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement that required them to report any infractions of the system.

The statement currently being circulated has a provision that makes the student aware of it being a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

Manual Published

Ypsilanti, Mich. (I.P.) — The program of the Office of Religious Affairs at Eastern Michigan University will be included in a 1964 publication of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to be entitled "A Different Drum." The new manual, highlighting inter-religious work on university campuses, draws illustrative materials from Cornell University, the University of Michigan, Kansas State University, the University of Minnesota, Ohio State, The State University of Iowa, as well as Eastern Michigan University.

In 1958, the student religious council at Eastern was reorganized with religious education as its prime concern.

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Political Science Assoc. Sponsors Film Series

The Political Science Association is sponsoring a series of political films called the "election package". These half hour films will be shown on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

The film schedule:

1. Tuesday, March 24, "Pollsters and Politics"
2. Tuesday, April 7, "FDR — Third Term to Pearl Harbor" Ballroom
3. Tuesday, April 14, "The Women get the Vote", Middlesex-Nantucket Rooms.
4. Tuesday, April 21, "Al Smith" Nantucket-Norfolk Rooms.
5. Tuesday, April 28, "Woodrow Wilson" Middlesex-Nantucket Rooms.

This is a series of free films originally shown on "Twentieth Century".

For any interested students, there is a meeting of the Political Science Association on Tuesday at 11:15 in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

"My mother encouraged me all the way to play baseball as long as I took my lessons," Al said. "She always wanted me to do what I wanted to do. I had a lesson once a week and I practiced about an hour and a half every day except Sunday. I played ball on Saturday and Sunday. I think now I could've really been good, but I didn't study that hard. I'd rather go out and take a couple of rounds of batting practice than rattle off some scales."

Being from Brooklyn, Ferrara heard some noise from the guys about his piano playing. He says it wasn't too bad though. He was always big for his age.

Once he'd made the Lafayette High School team, the baseball-piano conflict became too great. "By then," he said, "I really didn't think I'd be a concert pianist." He smiled. "Of course, I didn't think I'd be a baseball player either. I hit .083 by senior year in high school."

However, the Dodgers were still sponsoring an amateur team in '57, Al tried out, went 0-for-4 and somehow stuck. After two seasons the Dodgers signed him. "I got a modest bonus, about $10,000," he said. "I didn't think I was worth what I got. Actually, I thought I was stealing." He smiled. In 1959 he hit .270 in D ball, then .352 in C, .270 in AA with 100 RBIs. "But then last year I hit .240 in Triple A and there's not that much difference between Double A and Triple A. Then this year I don't know what happened," he said in disbelief. "The 19 home runs I hit in half a season were more than I hit in any other full season. I ever stole 19 bases—which is probably more than I stole in my whole career."

And he got to watch the World Series from the winning dugout. No concert pianist can make that claim.

YWCA Sponsors Voting Registration In South

NEW YORK (CPS)—An estimated 600 students from more than 100 colleges are expected to give their spring vacations starting this week to voter registration projects to be conducted in eight cities under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

An additional undetermined number are supporting the projects by remaining in their own or nearby communities to assist in voter registration and voter education, according to report received at YWCA national headquarters here.

The Student YWCA activity is one phase of an extended voter registration program initiated by the National YWCA in an effort to increase the number of women as well as men going to the polls.

"Every Woman a registered Voter" is the theme of the second project being conducted by community YWCAs. Associations in approximately 200-communities across the nation have received kits to be used in planning local activity.

The student project will include voter registration training as well as actual participation in efforts to register voters already underway in the following communities: St. Louis, Missouri; Berkeley, California; Raleigh and Greensboro, N.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky; and Richmond, Va.

Students will go in teams from their respective campuses, joining those attending colleges in the project communities.

Africa Dept. Established

Madison, Wis. (I.P.) — A department of African Languages and Literature will be established at the University of Wisconsin as the result of recent Board of Regents approval.

The proposal to establish the department has the unanimous approval of the University's Division of Humanities, the administrative committee of the Graduate School, and the African Studies program.

Beginning next fall, students choosing African languages and literature as an undergraduate major will undertake a program including two years' intensive study of an African language and courses in African literature, linguistics, anthropology, and French.

For the master's degree, students will study modern African literature and Bantu linguistics, in addition to other requirements. Doctoral candidates must demonstrate comprehensive knowledge of two African languages, pass exams in linguistics or modern African literature and the reading exam in French, and complete the requirements for a minor field in African studies and a dissertation.

Courses to be offered include elementary, intermediate and advanced Swahili, intensive Xhosa, southern Bantu literature, African literature in translation, modern African literature in English, modern African literature in Romance languages, and comparative Bantu linguistics.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UCLA Bruins NCAA Champs; Bradley Romps In N.I.T.

by JOHN GOODRICH

The curtain fell on the college basketball season with champions crowned in both the NIT and NCAA tournaments. The first was won by Bradley, 86-54 over New Mexico, and in the big one, UCLA downed Duke, 98-83.

THE BRUINS OF UCLA proved that the newspaper men were right when they ranked them number one in the country. The Uclans used a single hot streak in each of the two games to earn the title. Against Kansas State, the Bruins were down by 5 with about 7 minutes left. Then they proceeded to run off 11 straight points to open a 81-75 margin and wrap up the game. Once this margin was opened, Coach Johnny Wooden had his club slow it down and hold on to win 90-84.

The other semifinal saw Duke downing Michigan 91-80, as the Blue Devils avenge an early season loss to Wolverines. 6'10" Jay Buckley was the big star with 17 rebounds and 25 points. He got good support from Jeff Mullins who added 21 points. The big gun for the game, and one of the highest single game scorers in the games was Cazzie Russell of Michigan with 31 points.

IN THE CONSOLATION, Michigan got the best performance of the tourney from Bill Buntin who hit for 33 points as the Wolverines beat Kansas State 100-90.

This set the stage for the big game between Duke and UCLA. The Blue Devils were ranked as the favorites because of the height advantage they held over the Bruins.

THE GAME WAS TIGHT FOR THE FIRST 12 MINUTES until Duke sat on a 30-27 lead. Then the Bruins with their persistent zone press and Walt Hazzard at the controls ran off 16 points while shutting out the Devils, and opening a 43-30 lead. The trailers were never able to catch the classy West Coast club.

The game was hampered by the fact that almost 50 fouls were called. Both of the All-Americans, Hazzard and Mullins weren't around at the finish. This boy Hazzard has to be the greatest in the country for his size. He got only 19 points against Kansas State and 12 against Duke, but this is not the slightest measure of his value. He came up with the key steals, key baskets and the key assists. He makes the offense and pressing defense of the Uclans work.

The most impressive thing on the side of the Bruins is the way they compensate for their lack of height. They use speed and a pressing defense to keep their opponents off-balance while they rebound consistently. Although the exact figures were not available, it would appear they out rebounded the much taller Duke quintet. The two big men for the Devils were held to five rebounds total in the first half, despite the fact they had 4 inches height on their biggest opponent.

UCLA SHOWED TREMENDOUS BALANCE scoring-wise in the tourney. Against Michigan, they had four men in double figures. Keith Ericksen came up with 28 points in the game followed by Hazzard with 19, Gail Goodrich had 14 and sub Ken Washington had 13. In the finals, the small Goodrich had 27 points, and Washington came off the bench to pump in 26 points. These two along with Ericksen and sub McIntosh will be back next year, as the Bruins try to enlarge on their 30 game win streak.

An interesting side light was that the Bruins were only the third team in the history of this event to go through the season undefeaed. San Francisco with Bill Russell and K. C. Jones went through the 1956 season undefeatead, and then with Jones on the sidelines, won the tourney. In 1959 North Carolina made it all the way.

This also marked the first time since the 1959 tourney that the top ranked team has won the title.

The NIT was simply no contest. The Bradley Braves put the ball through the hoop at a 62% clip while the New Mexico Lobos were around the 30% mark. After a 33-22 halftime score for the Braves, they proceeded to outscore their opponents 21-4 to leave the Lobos a battered team and their reputation as the top defensive club in the nation shattered. Army clinched third place by downing NYU 60-59 on Mike Silliman's hoop.

YanCon Goes South; Face Rugged Test

The University of New Hampshire baseball team will follow the lacrosse team on a tour of the Middle Atlantic states during UNH's spring vacation.

Coach Andy Mooradian's Wildcats will play four games on this shakedown cruise as they prepare for a rugged Yankee Conference and New England schedule.

They open with Princeton on April Fool's Day and on successive afternoons face Villanova and Rutgers.

On Saturday, April 4, they play at ten o'clock in the morning against a Trenton State team coached by former UNH grid star Bob Salois.

After daily workouts in the UNH Field House, Mooradian has cut his squad to 20 players. Seven of the eight fielders who played regular last spring are returning but pitching remains the big question.

Mooradian probably will find the answer to this question in New Jersey and hopes it will be an answer he likes.

UMass Redmen leave campus next Thursday and will start playing games at Camp Lejeune, N.C. March 28. Opening game is with Michigan State. Games will also be played at East Carolina College, Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Lee, Va., and Loyola of Baltimore.

The team will return to campus after the Loyola game April 4.

UNH Preps Squad For Opening Tour

In his 40 years in coaching, Whoop Snively, the lacrosse coach at the University of New Hampshire, has learned that experience is the best teacher.

For this reason, Snively will take his 1964 UNH squad on a seven game tour of the Middle Atlantic States a week from Saturday. Never has a Wildcat team needed the vital experience gained on a spring trip more than this year's squad.

Charlie Thayer of Exeter is the lone senior on a team where the seniors traditionally are forced to carry the load. In addition, UNH numbers only eight lettermen among its 30 odd candidates.

Snively also faces a problem of trying to replace three entire midfield units with a group of sophomores and juniors who for the most part are playing lacrosse for the first or second year.

UNH will gain its experience the hard way as they face some rugged opposition on its tour which begins March 28.

They open against an Adelphi team which tied for the New York Taylor Division title last spring and the following day face a Long Island Lacrosse Club which is loaded with former All Americans.

Also on the itinerary are games with Southern Division champs Washington College, a Maryland team which rated number two in the nation, and a Rutgers team which ranked seventh.

Ferrara Combines Classics With Professional Ball

from Sport Magazine

Arriving in New York for the World Series, one member of the Dodger team had second thoughts about having left Brooklyn for a baseball career. Al Ferrara, outfielder, wondered if he could have made it as Al Ferrara, concert pianist. There were no regrets, just a thought that briefly entered his mind. Ferrara, a 6-1, 200-pounder who had hit .321 with 89 RBIs and 19 home runs at Spokane when Los Angeles called him up late in July, had given four piano recitals at Carnegie Hall by age 16. That was seven years ago. He hasn't touched a piano since.

That was the only thing the crewcut 23-year-old was sorry about. "I actually wasn't wholeheartedly interested in the piano when I was younger," Al said in the locker room after the second game. "Now I wish I'd kept on playing. I realize it would be a good thing to have. But I don't have an ear, I just played what the author put down and it was all classical. So I haven't even played at parties or anything since I quit."

It's amazing that he was able to quit without repercussions at home. For Al's piano instructor, Guido Morvillo (who's now in his 90s), had also taught Al's mother and grandmother. When piano playing is that strong in a family, you'd figure baseball playing would come in a bad second.

(Continued on page 7)

U.S. Olympians Where Are You?

The United States Olympians, an association of former Olympic athletes, was formed in 1946 to keep ex-teammates in touch with each other and to offer their services to new teams being developed. However, many former Olympic competitors have not been located and the organization would like to hear from them at Olympic House, 57 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Anyone who has been a member of any Olympic team and who now resides in this country is eligible to join the association.

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Mr. Buck To Resign; Will Finish Fiscal Year

RSO financial advisor Edward Buck has asked to "be relieved of his duties", effective July 1, co-ordinator of Student Activities William D. Scott announced yesterday.

Confidante of activity's busi-

EDWARD BUCK

ness managers for many years, Buck is leaving for a year of travel and devotion to personal business.

Mr. Buck was the third person to be hired for the Student Union. He was Foods Manager from December of 1956 to July of 1957. At that time, he was promoted to Assistant Director of the Student Union, where he established the system of records keeping still used by the Union.

In the Spring of 1958, Buck took over the position of RSO financial advisor from Lawrence "Prof" Dickenson, the organization's founder.

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Buck said that he saw a need for continuity within the position of financial advisor which could not be gotten with a temporary replacement. It was for this reason that he tendered his resignation.

We have tried, Buck stated, to streamline RSO financial procedure in the face of expanding activities. However, he also sees a need for a continuation of the present system of student self government.

"I have enjoyed the job very much," Mr. Buck said. "Nothing worthwhile will be let go. However, continuity cannot be maintained with a temporary person."

Student activities, Mr. Buck states, should create an atmosphere for the exchange of ideas,

(Continued on page 4)

New Concept In Campus Dorms; Professor Varley First "Master"

SITE OF THE NEW residence plan, the hilltop dorms should be completed by the end of August.

A new student residence plan, established on a limited and experimental basis, will be conducted at the University next fall.

The pilot project, designed to bring students and faculty closer together, will be instituted in the new dormitory center now under construction in the northwest corner of the campus.

The residence area, consisting of four seven-story dormitories, will be headed by a "Master," who must hold the rank of full professor. The Master will be assisted by four "Preceptors," professors or associate professors, who will maintain offices in the four dormitories. Each Preceptor will be responsible for a dormitory and for providing stimulating cultural and social programs for students within the dormitory.

Each dormitory will have a "Resident Faculty Fellow," who will live in the dormitory. In addition, a number of "Faculty Fellows," drawn from all academic ranks, will be available to aid Preceptors in leading seminars within the dormitories, advising students, and joining in evening meals and social activities.

President John W. Lederle announced today that the Master for the experimental residence program will be Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English. In making the announcement, Pres. Lederle said, "The success of an experimental program of this nature deepnds upon the personnel directing the program. We are fortunate to have Prof. Varley heading this pilot project. He is a scholar who has the high

(Continued on page 4)

Adelphia To Start Selection Of Juniors

Adelphia, senior men's honor society, will begin selection of juniors for next year's Adelphians, president Dave Clancy announced yesterday.

Nomination blanks requesting the names of juniors in campus organizations have been placed in the boxes of all RSO organizations on the second floor of the Student Union.

"Membership in Adelphia is one of the highest honors that students of the University of Massachusetts can confer upon male students, faculty and members of the administration," said the statement issued by Clancy.

Twenty junior and senior men are selected each year in recognition of outstanding contributions and leadership during the undergraduate years.

The statement listed the three principal characteristics for selection to the society:

1. **Demonstration of scholastic achievement—the junior members must have a cumulative average that places them in the top third of their class.**
2. **Attainment of high quality leadership in college activities, a willingness to accept responsibility, devotion and service to the University.**
3. **Outstanding individual with a high moral character and a strong sense of civic responsibility.**

"It is imperative that all blanks are returned completed as soon as possible so that every consideration may be given the nominees," Clancy said. The blanks are to be returned to RSO box 401.

Greek Week To Feature Four Preps

Spring is upon us and we all can look forward to the traditional festivities of Greek Week. Sponsored by the Interfraternity and PanHellenic Councils, this annual Spring week has long been among the most popular of all campus events. This year's Greek Week, April 6-12, will begin Wednesday with the sorority mass exchange dinner. Each sorority welcomes someone from each house on campus—with an eye toward better friendship and understanding. Also on Wednesday there will be a dinner for the Fraternity Manager's Association Board of Directors.

THE ANNUAL GREEK BANQUET will be held Thursday at Wiggins Tavern. At this traditional event, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will host fraternity and sorority presidents and the advisors to these organizations. The evening will include speakers from the faculty and administration.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the entertainment on Friday night at the Greek Ball in the Student Union ballroom. The Greek Week Queen will be crowned during the intermission.

The Greek Olympics will be held Saturday morning. Four teams composed of four fraternities each will compete against each other in track and field events. The Olympics will be followed in the afternoon at 2 p.m. by the colorful and popular charriot races on Ellis Drive.

THE CLOSING EVENT and the highlight of the week will be the concert given by the Four Preps at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Curry-Hicks Building. Witty and talented, the Four Preps are a favorite on all campuses.

Everyone is invited to join in the festivities.

CAMPUS CHEST

Any R.S.O. Organization, faculty member, member of the administration, or student who has not been contacted for his contribution to Campus Chest, the *only* campus-wide scholarship drive, is urged to send his contribution to the R.S.O. Office, Student Union, Amherst, Massachusetts, or bring his contribution in person to the R.S.O. Office.

University Police In Wild Pursuit Of Stolen Car

University police were led on a bullet punctured chase of a stolen car Sunday night through the back roads of Amherst and Leverett at speeds in excess of 90 m.p.h.

The car, a late model station wagon was stolen in South Hadley at about 6:30 p.m. Soon afterward, South Hadley police began the chase as they spotted the car going through the center of the nearby town.

Chasing the car through the Notch, the So. Hadley police notified their Amherst counterparts, and a roadblock was set up in South Amherst. The driver of the stolen vehicle, however, was able to elude the block, and raced on toward Amherst center.

University police officers Francis Mazzei and Donald Zidik took up the chase at the Rte. 9-116 intersection, and followed the car up East Pleasant St., toward Leverett. The car turned off the road, and was bogged in a mud bath, whereupon the driver and a passenger fled.

Police from Leverett, Amherst, Shutesbury, the University, and the Northampton State Police Barracks converged on the scene. A state police bloodhound was brought into the search, and followed a trail to the highway, where it vanished. Police surmised that the pair had hitched a ride from a passing motorist.

Several shots were fired in an effort to halt the speeding car.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Advisers will have the mid-semester grade reports for Freshmen and Sophomores just after vacation on Tuesday, April 7th. Each student should ascertain when his adviser's office hours are and arrange a conference with him. At this conference Freshmen and Sophomores are also asked to confirm their major plans, so that pre-registration material may be forwarded to the correct department in May.

Registrar

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Concert Band Spring Concert

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

On Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m., the Concert Band of the University of Massachusetts presented its annual Spring Concert which was held this year in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival in memorial, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The Ballroom of the Student Union was so full that people were standing in the doors.

The highlight of the concert for those interested in prolonging the theme of the Fine Arts Festival was the second performance of *Memorial* by Elliot Schwartz, a piece commissioned for the Convocation of Fine Arts held on Tuesday of the same week. Again, the audience found itself centered between the ground bass of the organ and the dissonant interruptions by the band. It made most of the University family wish that Dr. Schwartz was going to be with the University for another year.

The concert began in fine military fashion with Fillmore's *Men of Ohio* reminding everyone of our late President's military affiliations. His importance to this nation and to the world beyond was touched upon by Peter Mennin's *Canzona* and Holst's *Turn Back O Man*—the latter in which the University Chorale took part, the piece being conducted by Larry Lemmel.

But the high point for the concert was Berlioz's *Grand Funeral and Triamphic Symphony.* This expressed all aspects of the dedication of this year's Fine Arts Festival. The work had its funeral march, a recitative and prayer portraying a "discourse or farewell addressed to the illustrious dead," and an apotheosis based on a theme of glory and triumph. This should have finished the concert.

Yet, after some concluding remarks about the acknowledged improvements in the band and a promise of better things to come, Mr. Jenkins, the band's director, chose to play another piece, "a favorite of the band." It was Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*, restating the military aspects of Mr. Kennedy.

The world recognizes that our late president was much more than a military man; he was a man of all nations. If the band could not find a piece for all nations like the Berlioz, at least they could have made an attempt to show Mr. Kennedy as a true American by playing *The Star Spangled Banner*, the logical conclusion to such a concert.

From Where I Sit

The Radical Right

by AL McNAMARA

Thoughts while sitting around the *Collegian* office . . .

Why is the mail from ultraconservative organizations never signed? This question has plagued me for many months, now, since we've started to get the stuff by the bushel. The usual claims have come through: "Impeach Earl Warren", "The UN—The House that Hiss Built", etc. Whatever the caption on the front, the back of the postcard is always the same—it is never signed.

Why these characters never sign their literature (using the word loosely) is a mystery to me. However, it seems to say something about the person. It shows, I think, a lack of character, perhaps. Maybe it even gives away a basic disbelief of the sender in the stuff he's mailing.

The mail always supports the American "way of life" yet the sender seems to forget that a mainstay of this "way of life" is that a person should have the courage of his convictions, that he should stand and be counted as either for or against a given action. Or, has this part of the American "way of life" gone down the same rose covered paths as the whooping crane, the horse as a means of transportation, and Barry Goldwater?

While we would ask his followers to take an example from him: no matter how silly some of his ideas sound, he at least stands behind them—most of the time.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

— Response —

To the Editor:

Before I write to you about the item on my mind I would like to know what actually happens to the letters addressed to you. Since September I have written four letters to the *Collegian*, containing appreciative or critical comments about articles I read in it. None was either printed nor did I hear comments of the recipients. If you receive so much mail that you have to disregard a lot, otherwise you could not handle your work, please, let me know it, because time is for me the most precious possession, and I hate to throw it away.

I wanted to comment on the excellency of the Kennedy Memorial Arts Tribute. It showed courage in presenting something os completely different. It was very well done, the music as well as the spoken words. Many guests from the outside were present too, and I heard only highly appreciative comments.

The decoration of the Student Union Ballroom was also in complete harmony with this memorial tribute.

Yet before one stepped in or after one came out, pictures of the Campus Lovelies hit the eyes and the stomachs of the sensitive visitor.

If some students accept this battle as a joke, could they not have their terrific fun at a non-public place?

Several articles in the *Collegian* dealt with the pajamas party, pith the pros and cons, nevertheless, no mater how one thinks about it, at least they did not take place in the Student Union. This is my suggestion for the next Chest Battle, if such battles have to be at all.

Sincerely yours,
Margarete Kappitz

What Happened To College Pond?

Once upon a time there was a large body of water in the center of the University. This body of water was called the campus pond.

In the Winter, the water in the Pond would turn to ice. If it was a cold winter, the ice would become very thick. Then the students of the University would ice-skate on the Pond. Everybody had a good time.

As Spring approached the ice would begin to turn back to water. Soon there would be lots of water in the Pond. The students would play games on the banks of the Pond during the warm Spring days.

It is Spring. There are no students on the banks of the Pond. **There is no Pond.** The vast stagnant mass of water is no more. There only remains an ugly mass of mud.

Where is our Pond? Has it disappeared behind that great mass of concrete? Will our Pond ever return? We miss our Pond, and would like it back.

A Pond Lover

A Review

U-T Plays A "Smooth Success"

by DAVID AXELROD

Two plays, written by Raymond Kennedy, a graduate of the University, class of 1960, provide a short but enjoyable evening's entertainment for those who are willing to listen. *I Do Not Think I Will Fall In Love Today* and *The Boat* are fashioned in the style of the modern theatre, drawing on limited props and action, and audience directed comments to deliver a message.

The curtain rises on *I Do Not Think* . . . and several minutes of golden silence that fix the characters in the audience's mind. Then, the chairman of a conservatively-attired committee (Tom Kerrigan) begins proceedings against a young man (Hal Hines) and a woman (Helen Tefs) in what appears to be an incest trial. There is little movement; a few typed head and hand gestures are all that are needed to portray the committee's reaction. The Chairman and the Poet move about, occasionally, but the action is carefully kept down. The real play, the message, the humor, is centered in speech, and the play on that account is successful.

The Boat casts another poet (Steve Orlen) adrift with a dominering female (Sheila Ferrini). The two characters square off for some physical and verbal bouts, seated and rowing in a dingy a'mid stage. There are many humorous lines and, unfortunately, some humorous technical difficulties in sound effects. Action goes up and down, about to lull the audience, when the poet, too, gets tired of it all, and breaks the illusion of the set by stepping out of the boat, and barking orders to the stage crew.

There are many levels on which an audience, seeing the plays for the first time, can interpret speech and action. *I Do Not Think* . . . is an out and out battle between all that is free and creative, and all the conventions (or perhaps committes) of society. The poet looks, acts, and speaks poetry. He is an aging twenty-year-old, voicing a love for beauty and freedom, and a bit of insecurity too. *The Boat* mocks the poet, and the institutions accepted by our society.

Presenting and interpreting these two plays seems to have stimulated the mind and imagination of all involved. The right amount of humor keeps our interest; placement of sound—balance of speeches—makes the plays enjoyable. The well coached delivery of all the actors make the plays a smooth success; a triple success, for Doris Abramson, Director, the actors, and Mr. Kennedy, the creator of these interesting one-acters.

One major flaw was obvious in the production. The audience was too small.

— Letters —

Ya . . . hoo!

To the Editor:

When we received the latest edition of "Yahoo," we expected to find many jokes, some racy, but certainly not derogatory. We were especially hurt and very much angered to catch the phrase, "Kennedy publicity stunt," an obvious reference to our late President's assassination, in the first column entitled "Mass Hysteria."

Fun is fun, but this unkind cut does not help the reputation of the University. The staff of the "Yahoo" owes the students and faculty of the University an immediate apology.

Burton Peretsky '67
Lewis J. Priftakis '67
Plymouth House

Banned In Boston

To the Editor:
Re. J.S.D.

This is a rebuttal to your recent critique of the *Yahoo* which we found to be entirely circumlocutious, superficial, and "indirect"; as you were entirely undiscerning. Your illogical reasoning has made a traversty of literary justice.

We found the *Yahoo* to be prurient and capable of being banned in Boston. As wholesome, upstanding members of the Greek faction, we were abashed to the point of a psychoneurotic trauma by your justification of ignominious literature. Such literature is completely out of context with Massachusetts Blue Laws and Christian Brotherhood.

As representatives of the Conservative faction on this campus, we did not appreciate the derogatory references in respect to the highest public office in this nation of 100% Americans.

In the spirit of the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Platt Amendment, and the Bay of Pigs Fiasco, we the undersigned must resist this definite violation of the Smith Act.

R. Whelch '66
J. McCarthy '65
H. Byrd '66

"Credit For Hatch Hours?"

by TERRY STOCK

"I think giving credit for extra-curricular activities would be like giving credit for Hatch Time. The activities provide a wide variety of experience, but how do you measure that experience."

So said Dr. William C. Venman, Assistant Provost, to the Senate ad hoc Committee on Compensation at a meeting Monday night.

Referring specifically to course credit for extra-curricular work, Dr. Venman commented "I have absolutely no objections to this form of compensation.

ONE PROBLEM, he pointed out, is that a course must first be proposed and discussed within a department, then pass through various committees beginning with the College Curriculum Committee, and finally be passed by the University Board of Trustees. This process usually takes a year, and the course might still not be approved.

The Assistant Provost explained that the University Chorale and Band are two examples of courses now being taught for credit.

"Another problem," said Dr. Venman, "is to find a uniform way to evaluate the work being done by activity leaders as well as staff members."

IN DISCUSSING the bonus system as a method of eliminating apathy toward extra-curricular activities, Dr. Venman said, "The only answer to apathy is to drop the activity. I would not be adverse to letting the *Collegian* drop for a year if no one can be found to do the work. Then if the students want it, let them work for it."

When asked about monetary incentives, Dr. Venman said that he felt the only way such a method could work would be for the activity to get its own funding and administer the money within the group. One possibility suggested was to sell each issue

Lost Child Found At Home; Campus Police Aid In Search

A lost child, subject of an hour's intensive search by police and students, was found safe at home Monday.

Chip Morningstar of Sunderland was being cared for at one of the married students' dormitories in the County Circle complex, when his disappearance was noted at about 10 a.m. The sitter searched for the child until 3:02 p.m., when University police were notified. Chief Alexander Blasko and Off. Francis Mazzei responded, and aided by Amherst police searched the campus for the child.

STUDENTS FROM Middlesex Dorm were praised for their help in attempting to locate Chip. The students canvassed parking lots, in hope that he would be found sleeping in one of the parked cars.

Pelham police searched the swamp area to the rear of the County Circle area, using a Land Rover to traverse the muddy terrain.

State police stood by with bloodhounds.

At 4:20 p.m., police were notified that a motorist had picked the child up on campus, and had returned him to his home in Sunderland.

Lost and Found

Lost: Black jacket with "Massachusetts" written on back. Lost in the Newman Center. Reward if returned to Art Teixeira, 302 Greenough.

Lost: A pair of Prescription sunglasses (black and white frames), in Bartlett Thursday, March 19. Please return to Justine R. Kelly, Mary Lyon Dorm.

Lost: Henry K. Miller's **Essays in Fielding's Miscellanies.** Contact Virginia Franklin, Brooks House. Reward will be offered.

Lost: A four subject notebook was removed from the top of an old beat-up black Chevie at 417 N. Pleasnt St., on March 23. It contains Histography and History 62 among others. The name Phil Kidney is on the cover. Return to Carol Johnson at 309 Dwight or Sigma Kappa.

Consequences Of Disarmament And Peace Discussion

"The Economic Consequences of Peace and Disarmament" will be the subject of a discussion by Professors Morris and Wickman of the Dept. of Economics at a meeting, Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Lounge.

Professor Morris will speak on the economic consequences from the international point of view and Professor Wickman will speak on them from the domestic point of view. Their meeting is being sponsored by the UMass interdisciplinary Seminar on The Prospects and Requirements of Permanent World Peace.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

— NOTICES —

MUSIGALS

There will be tryouts for Musigals on April 14th for 1st and 2nd Sopranos and April 15th for 1st and 2nd Altos in the Student Union. All classes invited.

SPRING SOCCER

All candidates for Spring soccer are to meet Tuesday, April 7, in Boyden Hall Room 249. Experience not necessary.

TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

All male students who are interested may compete in the fourth annual New England Men's Ten Pin Championship Tournament at Atlantic Ten Pin Lane—East Providence, 80 Newport Avenue (on Route 1A), East Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 11. There is no limit to the number of students who may participate. For further information please contact Mary Alden in the Student Union Program Office.

BOWLING

There are still twenty more openings in the Open Bowling Tournament. Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place winners. Anyone interested please sign up in the Games Area.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

If you would like any of your courses critiqued, please send suggestions to the **Critique** R.S.O. Box 315 or come to any meeting Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room.

CATHOLIC MASS

Contrary to previous announcements, there will be a Mass at the Newman Center on Holy Thursday at 6:50 a.m.

COMING SOON

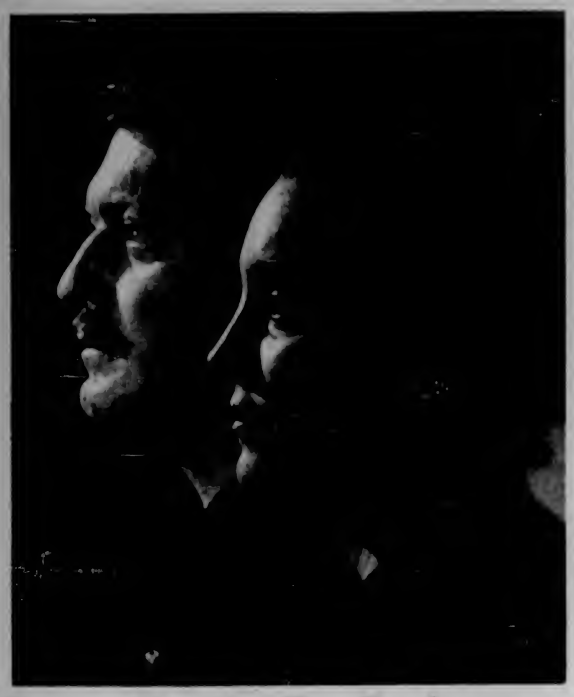
UT-ATKIM

Caesura flowers in two weeks into a ful-blown issue of colorful prose and poetry. Its blossoms will delight the most dis-into a full-blown issue of color-criminating of tastes. Pick one.

Orchestra Concert At Bowker Aud.

At 8:15 Thursday evening, April 23, the newly formed University Orchestra will perform the second of its yearly concerts. Under the guidance of its conductor, Ronald Steele, the University Orchestra has become one of the finest performing groups in western Massachusetts.

The forthcoming concert will include such diverse works as the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, with soloist Michael Campbell, Mozart's Konzertante Quartet, played by the Amherst College Woodwind Quartet, and the Giannini Second Symphony. There will be no admission charge for the concert to be staged at Bowker Auditorium.



Beers Family To Perform

Folk music will be presented tonight by the BEERS family in a concert marking the end of this year's Fine Arts Festival.

The group, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, represent one of the oldest traditions of American folklore in the United States today. Bob, Evelyne, and Martha originated in Montana, and in recent years have won nation wide acclaim for their exceptional musical skills.

Martha first appeared with the family at the National Folk Festival in 1957, and since then has been a regular member of the group. In addition to her vocal talent, she plays her father's psalterv. the guitar and banjo. She also joined with her parents to make the family's first record, "Walkie in the Parlor", and a T.V. documentary, "On Strings of Song", which received the T.V.—Radio Mirror, Gold Medal Award in 1960.

The concert will take place tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a fifty cent admission charge.

Biographical Lecture On FDR

Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, professor emeritus of Church History at Boston University School of Theology will be lecturing on the university campus the week of April 12. Dr. Booth is best known for his biographical lectures on the great personalities of history. He will deliver a series of public lectures in the Student Union beginning Sunday evening, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. and will lecture each evening through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. His first biographical lecture will be on Franklin Delano Roosevelt and will be given in the governor's lounge. His next three lectures will be in the Colonial Lounge where he will speak on Adolph Hitler, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill in that order.

Dr. Booth is available to all R.S.O. groups, departments of the university and individual classes to lecture on any of an extensive number of personalities. Included in his lectures are Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, Lincoln, Wilson, Ghandi, Schweitzer, Homer, Plato, Michael Angelo, Marx, Freud, Joan of Arc, St. Francis and numerous others.

Groups or faculty members who wish further information concerning Dr. Booth are asked to call the United Christian Foundation Office, 545-2789.

New

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Saltonstall Tells Peace Corps "To Stay Young And Adaptable"

by PAM BRADY

Dean of Students William F. Field introducing William Saltonstall, Peace Corps Director in Nigeria, said that "he represents the single most exciting idea and concept in recent years." Tuesday morning in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union Saltonstall spoke on the aims of the Peace Corps as a whole, and more specifically of the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

"The Peace Corps is an organization which is resolutely trying to stay young and adaptable." Saltonstall said. He said that the question is how fast it should grow in order to help the development of emerging nations, yet still remain a temporary. The Peace Corps as a permanent fixture in a society runs the risk of being accused of educational neocolonialism.

SALTONSTALL SAID that Nigeria needs secondary teachers in science, math, and English. All teaching is done in English as there are 250 languages in this country.

In addition to his job, the Peace Corps representative has the chance to work on special projects during his leaves. He said that many people have found great satisfaction working in leper colonies. Others have worked in manual labor, leadership training programs, and this year will take part in community development projects.

The Peace Corps representative gives friendship, competence, and shares his own sense of values with the people of a land often very distant in culture as well as miles. Saltonstall said generally those young people who have worked in the Peace Corps have left that through this experience they have gained maturity, and a new perspective on themselves and their country.

Injured Prof. Rushed To Hospital By Town Firemen

A UMass professor of mechanical engineering was injured yesterday when he fell 8 feet to a concrete floor in the Engineering Annex.

Prof. John D. Swenson had climbed a 13 foot wooden ladder to open a steam valve when the top rung gave way causing him to fall to the floor.

University Health Service physician Thomas McBride was called to the scene, as was the Amherst First Dept. ambulance. McBride said that examination on the scene seemed to indicate that Swenson had "hurt his back".

The ladder appeared to be constructed of 2 x 4 wood, serving as beams, and 1 x 2 boards serving as rungs. The rungs of the ladder were nailed to the outside of the beams; the ladder itself was fastened to the wall of the steam laboratory.

The steam lab had been principally built by Dr. Swenson, who, according to those on the scene, had scavenged most of the demonstration materials from around the area.

Prof. Swenson was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in the Amherst Fire Dept. ambulance, where he was reported in fair condition.

Sgt. Daniel Swartz and Off. William Pendergast investigated for University police.

Baseball Team ...

(Continued from page 6)

trying to impress Lorden during the trip and earn a berth in the starters. Both Brita and Corey can fill in the outfield if need be. Brita could be a real threat with his tremendous arm.

THE TEAM WILL HAVE A WEEK once they get back to get in some outside work on Alumni Field before their season's opener. With 19 games scheduled in the span of a month and a half, the team will really be jumping. If the pitching develops on the southern swing, the Redmen could really become threats in the conference. The batters cannot have another season like the .189 they held as a team batting average last year if the team plans to do well.

Help Wanted

Campus Representative

for the N.Y. Times

Will handle sales and distribution of paper on campus. Please contact A. C. Ober, 71 Ellsworth St., East Hartford, Conn., or call 203-528-0049.

Scholarship Program Begins; Application Deadline May 1

Pleasant news was received from the Placement & Financial Aid Services regarding a new summer scholarship program for full time students at the University of Massachusetts. For the first time, those students who are interested in attending summer school may apply for financial assistance in the form of either scholarships or loans.

To be eligible for scholarship assistance, students should have a 2.5 cumulative point average and have a financial need as determined by regular scholarship application procedures.

Those students interested in the National Defense Student Loan, should have been maintaining a satisfactory average and also show evidence of financial need. All students who have already applied for financial assistance for the coming year and who are also interested in attending summer school, should come into the Placement & Financial Aid office and register for summer financial assistance.

All other students who are interested in receiving financial assistance, should come in and pick up an application blank. The deadline for applications is May 1 and announcements will be made around May 15.

Buck ...

(Continued from page 1)

where the activity is both an enjoying and educational experience

Dean of Students William Field said that "while I see the wisdom of his plans, I regret Mr. Buck's leaving, for he has shown a respect for the capacity of students to operate independently. It is seldom that you find a man who realizes the value to students of these activities."

Treasurer of the Student Senate Ross Jones felt that "besides having a job that would kill any three lesser men, he has managed to keep the job interesting both to him and to others."

Former Senate President Jon Fife felt that Buck had done a "tremendous job, while working under the strain of multipersonalities and of students growing up."

Senate President Joan Labuzoski said that "Mr. Buck will be significantly missed by the whole campus community. He has contributed much to the development of the extracurricular sphere on campus."

Connecticut Clinic ...

(Continued from page 6)

from 1957 until his appointment at Connecticut last April. While coaching at Du,e the Blue Devils were listed among the nation's top 10 teams four times.

An energetic and enthusiastic worker whose delivery is spiced with wit and humor, Forzano, assistant varsity football coach at Navy for the past five seasons, ise also in his first year at Connecticut. He was appointed lyast January and is in the midst of preparations for the coming season.

The Ciaches Clinic is open to high school and college coaches interested. Further details may be obtained by writing J. O. Christian, athletic director at

New Concept ...

(Continued from page 1)

respect of his teaching colleagues and of the student body. He will coordinate all aacdemic, cultural and social phases of the program. A member of the University faculty for more than 25 years, Prof. Varley has been the University grow from a small college to a large university, and is aware of the great need for closer student-faculty relationships."

The residence plan will draw on faculty members from a number of disciplines and will include only those faculty members who wish to participate in the program.

It is expected that some small classes will be conducted within the dormitories. There will also be informal seminars on a regular basis. More important, the plan will give young student-scholars an opportunity to work with more mature faculty scholars on an informal basis.

The experimental plan is the result of several studies and many suggestions from members of the faculty and administration. The final plan is based on a proposal developed at a Danforth seminar held last summer and of another more specific proposal developed as a result of a $500 Danforth grant to work out a residential plan.

Student participation, for both men and women students, will be on a voluntary basis. Students are urged to consider the pilot program during the spring vacation period. After the vacation, a series of open meetings will be held at which students may question Prof. Varley about the residence plan.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY balloting was held in the Student Union Lobby during the day.

Basketball Playoffs Recur; Do They Fulfill A Purpose?

by JOHN GOODRICH

That time of the year is here again. What time is that did someone ask? Well it's not baseball time, that's for sure. The Red Sox are performing brilliantly, having won two exhibition games so far and allowing the opponents to get up around 10 runs a game. No, it's not time for that yet.

It's play-off time. The annual money making scheme in professional sports is on again. Now, don't get the idea that this writer feels that playoffs are useless. In case of ties, yes, but now, no.

The rational escapes me at this time The Celtics have battled through about 80 games and have been at the sport since early October. They have faced each team in their division about 12 times and those on the other side of the wall about 8 or 9 times. Yet they face a good chance of elimination at the hands of the Cincinnati Royals. I ask you, is this necessary? It would be great to see the Royals win if only to break the perpetual domination of the league by the Celtics. So give them another banner to unfurl in the rafter of the Garden and the Royals and I will wait for another year. At the height of the season the Garden is about half full for a Celtics game. For the next few weeks, it will be full for every game.

THE TEAMS HAVE ALL PLAYED 80 GAMES and there have been just three teams eliminated. And surprisingly enough, they are the same three the experts predicted would bow out. If Cincy bows to Philadelphia or is even forced to the fifth game in the best of five series, a few questions should be raised over the legitimacy of the system.

Perhaps a simple seven game series between San Francisco and Boston would suffice to determine a champ, rather than this other foolishness.

If basketball, pro-style, is bad, then hockey is terrible. The NHL is a simple six team league that plays a 70 game schedule among these friendly clubs. Hockey fans are slightly more loyal than Celtic or pro-basketball fans and one can expect the arena to be packed for every game. Even the lowly Bruins, the league doormats, draw consistent full houses. Montreal beat out my Black Hawks, so give them the Stanley Cup and wait to next year (that sounds familiar). No, first we have two seven game semi-finals then we play for the championship. WHY???? The other teams got beat and that's all, so let's stop this money grabbing and wasting of time.

THERE IS A METHOD IN PRO-BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL. When the opposing division titles play and have not played before, this means something. The occasional fact that the pro football teams might have met is only a small problem. They only faced each other once at the most in regular season play. A champion here means something.

Even in college sports, the playoffs mean something. A bowl game is a just reward for a season of hard work, but it can also mark the shattering of an image for a loser. Most football fans watched the Texas-Navy game in the Cotton Bowl. This game had meaning as the two were ranked 1 and 2 in the country. This rests with the schools. A bowl acceptance is not assential, but can be worthwhile.

Basketball has both the NCAA and the NIT. The former draws the best of the major schools and, while they hate to admit it, the NIT gets what is left. The former is the real determinant of a national champion. The latter rewards other good clubs.

The whole problem seems to lie with just two sports, Pro basketball and hockey. Again I ask, WHY????

Yanks, Dodgers ...

(Continued from page 6)

pion, 104 to 40 in the leading-hitter contest. Harmon Killebrew of the Twins, who received six MVP votes, was selected home-run leader. Mantle was second to Killebrew and third to Kaline.

Aaron had almost three times as many votes as any other National Leaguer in the leading-hitter and home-run-leader categories. Davis—NL batting champion the last two years—was second to Aaron with three times as many votes as third-place Dick Groat of the Cardinals and Roberto Clemente of the Pirates.

Fifty-three players cast votes for Camilo Pascual of the Twins as the AL's leading pitcher. The Yankees' Whitey Ford was a close second with 51 votes, while 28 players chose Jim Bouton, who was third in the voting. A third Yankee, Al Downing, tied for fourth place with Steve Barber of the Orioles.

Trimester ...

(Continued from page 6)

its Student Aid Program to make more scholarships and a larger amount of low interest student loans available to deserving students. Dean of Students Merle E. Brubaker states that students will find it financially advantageous to borrow money on short term, low interest loans when necessary to complete their degrees in three years. The student will then be more likely to secure a better salary at a full-time job as a college graduate than he would be able to secure as an undergraduate working summers.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Baseball Team To Sun And Practice In South

by JOHN GOODRICH

While most of the students on the campus are looking forward to a chance to relax and catch up on some of the reading and term papers, some 25 members of the student body will be performing a very pleasant task themselves. These are the members of the 1964 University of Massachusetts baseball team, who will launch their annual southern trip tomorrow. The team will be on the road for 10 days and will play eight games during that stretch, weather permitting.

Coach Lorden is anxious to get the team outside for some real work. The confines of the cage are not the best in which to conduct a baseball practice, but it at least provides a chance for the players to get the feel of the bat and work the kinks out of their throwing arms.

The first game for the Redmen will be Saturday against Michigan State at Camp Lejune, North Carolina. The positions for that game are tentatively set, but the present starters are being pressed by some of the other members of the squad. The catcher should be Ken Kamena, a junior letterman, but Ray Yando, a sophomore, is pressing him. First base is presently the domain of captain John Awdycki, but Peacock is working hard to unseat him. Senior Joe Apicella is presently at second, but Caisse is right behind him. Shortstop is occupied by Bill Crane with Jim Neary as the back up man. Third base has footballer Jim Kuczynski on top, but Cleary pressing him.

THE OUTFILELD HAS A STRONG CONTINGENT of three lettermen, but one has been pushed aside by a promising sophomore. Tony Simoni will hold down one position and Steve Wojnar another. Both of these men won their letters last year. Senior letterman Neil Harris has given way to Dennis Della Piana at the other slot. Nordberg and Stewart hold down the second positions now. Reserves Street and Smith will also be making the trip.

Six potential hurlers will be given a long look by Coach Lorden during the trip. The staff has to rank as inexperienced due to the loss of the two big guns, Dick Wilson and Lou Pia. Rod Corey figures to be the workhorse right now. He is the only pitcher with a great deal of varsity experience. Basketball cocaptain Mike Johnson will also see plenty of action this year. Rick Farrell and soph Ross Piken figure to give the other two plenty of rest. Jim Ritchie and strong armed Mike Brita will be

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Intramural softball rosters for dormitories, IFC, and independents are due in the intramural office before Spring Vacation. See Intramural office for more information.

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Connecticut Host For Clinic

STORRS, Conn.—The University of Connecticut's newest varsity coaches will lecture at the 19th Annual Connecticut Coaches Clinic, to be held at the University campus on August 18, 19, 20.

Basketball Coach Fred Shabel and Football Ciach Rick Forzano were announced by UConn Athletic Director J. O. Christian as lecturers for the clinic which is being so-sponsored by the University, the Connecticut High School Coaches Association and the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

Previousiy announced as a guest lecturer was Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State.

Shabel became New England's most successful collegiate coach this past winter as he directed the UConns into the NCAA Eastern finals in his rookie year as a varsity coach. A graduate of Duke University in 1954, he was assistant basketball coach at his Alma Mater

(Continued on page 4)

Upland Institutes Trimester

Upland, Calif. (I.P.)—A Trimester plan, providing for a year-round education program at Upland College will begin next fall. The new calendar calls for three terms of 14 weeks in length: September 14 - December 18, January 5 - April 9, April 19 - July 30.

A REVISION OF THE CURRICULUM into larger block courses will require the student to take only three courses per term. The student will thus be able to concentrate his efforts instead of dividing his time among five to seven courses as the more traditional semester curriculum demands.

Nine trimesters (27 courses), that is three full years of classes, will meet the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Eighty per cent of the students on this campus responding to an opinion survey conducted by a Student-Faculty committee indicated that they would favor a year-round calendar and support it with their attendance at all three terms. The overriding concern of the students was the question of how best to meet the increased financial requirements of a third term during each of the three years.

TO ANSWER THIS CONCERN the college has revised

(Continued on page 5)

Lo-Lo Luau?

Lacross Team Prepares For First Encounter

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, last year's New England champions, returns this year with a very strong offense supported by a good midfield group and good goal-tending. The team's big problem will be on defense where graduation took the Redmen's four top defensemen.

Coach Dick Garber now in his 10th season at UMass, has a strong, fast trio for his starting attack unit in Co-Capt. Steve Harrington, Fran Casey and Charlie Glew. Sophomores Fred Thompson, Bob Edmonston and Waldo Banks will fill in for the starting unit.

Co-Capt. Frank Infusino, Gordie Webb and Dick Brown will start at the midfield position with veterans Jim Mahoney, Al Morris and Steve Vengrow behind him. Also Sophs Dave Jarrett, Bill Houde, Charlie Avakian, Walt Gustavsen, Jim Goodwin, Jim Gaffee and Bob Kelley should se plenty of action.

On defense Hal Ryder and Don Rosatti both returning lettermen are joined by Joe Doktor, Ed Feeley, John Meilbye and Ed Toner.

Dick Baird is a returning starter in the goal. He's backed up by Sophs Bob Lawson and Tod Fiaherty.

In two scimmages this year the Redmen beat Nichols College 7-1 and the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse club 6-3. Tomorrow UMass plays Trinity in a scrimmage at 4:00 on the upper athletic field. During vacation the team plays seven exhibition games including encounters with Harvard, Army, Rutgers and Yale.

The first regular season game is April 8 at Wesleyan and the first home game is April 11 against Brown. The rest of the schedule includes: April 18, Bowdoin, home; April 22 at M.I.T.; April 25, Tufts, home; April 28, Holy Cross, home; April 30, Trinity, home; May 6 at Amherst; May 9, Middlebury, home; May 13, at New Hampshire; May 16 at W.P.I.

Varsity Trackmen Take Fourth In UConn Relays

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity indoor track team closed out its 1964 season last Saturday at the UConn Relays. The Redmen placed fourth in a field of 22 teams. Northeastern won with 45, then came Rhode Island (33½), Providence (26), UMass (25), and New Hampshire (23½).

BOB "DIGGER" BROUILLET paced the team with a second place finish in the 2 mile and a fine anchor leg in the distance medley relay that took third. Craig Erickson, Bob Pendleton and Tom Panke composed the relay team with Brouiliet.

The 2 mile relay team of Bob Pendelton, Bob Larson, Dave Sullivan and Bob Molvar took a third also. Pendelton was running his first race in a year and did a very creditable job. Bob should be a big help in the 440 and 880 this Spring. Craig Erickson ran a good double as he also competed on the mile relay team with Jim Collins, Jim Wrynn and Gene Colburn to take second. Wrynn also took a fourth in the mile.

BOB RAMSEY RAN A FINE RACE as he took a fourth in the 2 mile. John Mederios was fourth and Doug Sloane was fifth in the 60 yard dash. The Spring track season starts almost right after Easter vacation as the Redmen will take on New Hampshire in a dual meet at home on April 18.

Ballplayer Pick Yankees, Dodgers To Win Pennants

NEW YORK, March 26 — The Yankees and the Dodgers are picked as pennant winners for the second consecutive year in SPORT magazine's 12th annual pre-season poll of major-league baliplayers.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Willie Mays of the Giants also are named in SPORT's current issue as the players' choices for Most Valuable Player in the American and National Leagues.

OF 190 VOTES FOR THE YANKEES, only 30 were not for first place and none were for lower than third. The Dodgers received 130 first-place ballots out of a total of 194 players. No one picked them to finish lower than fourth. The Twins, with 15 votes, were the only other AL team to gather first-place votes in double figures. In the NL, 33 players chose the Giants and 27 chose the Cardinals to win.

Mantle drew 75 MVP votes to 53 for Al Kaline of the Tigers. Nineteen others, including seven Yankees, got at least one MVP vote. Mays edged the Braves' Hank Aaron 57 to 55 for the NL MVP title. Sandy Koufax—MVP in 1963—gathered 25 votes and Dodger teammate Tommy Davis 12. Frank Howard and Jim Gilliam were other Dodgers among the 15 players who won MVP votes.

KALINE DEFEATED CARL YASTRZEMSKI OF THE RED SOX, last year's batting cham-

(Continued on page 5)

ODETTA

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Civil Rights Drive Grows; UMass Students Go South

3 Students Jailed One Is Hospitalized In Williamston

It was rocky going for a number of members of the UMass community who participated in civil rights demonstrations in the small town of Williamston, North Carolina.

Three UMass students, Bradford Brayton, James Stevenson and Pat Winship spent varying lengths of time in the local Williamston lockup.

In addition to being arrested, Brayton was attacked as he walked alone down the town's main street one night. Jumped from behind by two men, Brayton was clubbed with a baseball bat and had acid thrown at him. He was hospitalized but not seriously injured.

Yesterday, he told a *Collegian* reporter that he has so "internalized" the philosophy of nonviolent action that even while being attacked he refused to strike back.

The attack on Brayton occurred while he was out on bail. He had been arrested Thursday evening at a sit-in demonstration at a local restaurant.

Stevenson, the President of the UMass Chapter of the Christian Association, Winship and four other people including two Amherst High School youths were arrested while singing songs on the steps of the County Courthouse. They were later released on bail.

Also participating in Williamston demonstrations were the Reverend Harold Cooper and his wife. Reverend Cooper is a chaplain at the University for those students who are members of the United Church of Christ.

Neither of the Coopers made it to jail, but Mrs. Cooper was spat upon by whites as she walked down a street in Williamston. The Negro man whom Mrs. Cooper was walking with was beaten as she looked on helplessly.

Collegian editor Jeff Davidow, in Williamston in the capacity of a reporter, was also attacked.

Voter Registration Goes Peacefully In Atlanta, Ga.

All was not violence and racial strife in the cities of the South during Easter vacation. Atlanta, Georgia, was the site of a peaceful campaign for Negro voter registration. Four UMass co-eds, under the joint sponsorship of the YWCA and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), spent their vacation doing door-to-door canvassing work in Negro neighborhoods of Atlanta.

The four women, Helen Symons '65, Sheila Cooper '65, Dani Ostrow '67, and Virginia Myers '65, were part of a group of almost a thousand who worked on the project. During the 6-day session, the girls stayed at predominately Negro Clark College along with 35 other students who came from as far away as Wisconsin.

The aim of the SCLC project was to get as many Negroes registered to vote as possible. Of the 150,000 eligible Negroes in Atlanta, only 50,000 are registered — leaving an important 100,000 without a voice in the government.

Necessary but exhausting work was done by door-to-door canvassers who worked both day and night to reach as many families as possible. They stressed the importance of voting and the weight each individual Negro vote would carry in breaking the infamous "white powers" of Atlanta. Generally, the students encountered little, if any, hostility on the part of the Negroes. They did, however, meet open fear. A 90 year old woman whom two students approached is a good example. This Negro was afraid that if she tried to register, "they'd just throw dirt in my face." The fact that for the first time in Georgia history there are 39 Negro registrars, helped to dispell her anxiety. In the poorer areas which were canvassed, people were found who could not read

(Continued on page 6)

Collegian Elections

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Middlesex Room

All Staff Members

Urged To Attend.

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are now available in the RSO office for anyone wishing to be a candidate for Senator at Large 65, 66 or 67. Three Senators from each class will be elected next Thursday, April 16, 1964.

These papers as well as those for the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary from each class must be returned to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate by 9 a.m. next Wednesday, April 15.

The primary election for the class offices will be held Tuesday, April 21, 1964—the final election will be held on Monday, April 27, 1964.

University Accepts 4200 As Frosh; Incomplete Dorms A Possibility

by ELWIN McNAMARA

The University has accepted over 4200 high school graduates for admittance into the class of 1968, yet it appears possible that many of those who accept may have no place to sleep.

IN A BOSTON HERALD ARTICLE, President John W. Lederle was cited as saying that 4200 high school students had been accepted, with the feeling that about 2600 would actually come to UMass. However, feelings have been voiced that the increasing prestige of the University will result in more actually accepting.

A reason for apprehension is the dormitory complex still unfinished on Van Meter hill. These same dormitories were the subject of a furor last September when their incomplete state necessitated severaly crowded dormitory conditions. Harry Hugill, physical plant director, told the *Collegian* that "I don't know whether they will make it. The construction shcedule is very tight."

HOWEVER, an official statement issued from the President's office states that the dorms will be finished by September. It goes on to say that counselors have been appointed, furniture purchased, and funds allocated for the new residence halls.

A carpenter's strike is presently in effect at the new dorms. Mr. Hugill states that "this won't do us any good." It was not know whether the other unions on the job are honoring the strike by not working on the struck buildings.

PRESIDENT LEDERLE cited figures showing an approximate application increase of 58% over 1963. He further mentioned that about 8000 high schoolers will not be accepted due to a lack of space.

When asked whether the acceptance figure of 4200 was excessively high for vacancies numbering 2600, the President answered that the figure was more conservative than previous years, taking into account the prestige gained by successful College Bowl and football teams.

Greek Queen Finalists Chosen As Weekend Nears

ONE OF THESE lovely young ladies will reign as Queen over the festivities of Greek Weekend, April 10-12. She will be crowned at intermission at the Greek Ball Friday night. Kathy Patten is the lone Sophomore among four Freshmen. She is an art major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Kathy is from Norwood. Andi Macuga, from Webster, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a French major. Ruth Rubin is majoring in Government and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her hometown is Great Neck, N.Y. Gina Testa is a French major and a member of Sigma Kappa. She is from Fairhaven. Carole O'Malley, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a History major from Springfield.
Left to right — Carole O'Malley '67, Kathy Patten '66, Ruth Rubin '67, Andi Macuga '67, and Gina Testa '67.

JFK Reading Room Set Up; Committee Asks Book Gifts

The Student John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee is now running a contribution booth in the Student Union Lobby for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Room.

All contributions received at this booth will be used to purchase books for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room. The Reading Room will be situated in the Library; it will contain a duplication of the White House Library, one of the most comprehensive collections of books by and about Americans.

The fund-raising drive will only run to May 1, so all members of the campus community are urged to contribute as soon as possible. The booth in the Student Union lobby will be open from 8 to 4:30 every day. A listing of all books for the Reading Room will be available at the booth. Donors may purchase any specific book in the listing, or they may make an unrestricted contribution. Copies of the books themselves may also be given. Any questions which a contributor may have will be answered by the student representative at the booth.

THATCHER GOES

Director of Housing Jack Wells has recently announced that with the beginning of the 1964 fall semester Thatcher Dormitory will be a men's residence hall.

Univ.PeaceSeminar To Study Problems Of Food & People

On March 25, the Peace Seminar heard professors Wickman and Morris of the Department of Economics discuss the national and international implications of disarmament. Professor Wickman spoke on the implications for the domestic economy. His thesis was that the economy is becoming less resiliant, and that this would create problems with any reallocation of productive facilities, for anything less then full reallocation would probably result in increased unemployment. He offered the following partial solutions, all of which entail some degree of government control:

1) increases in tax cuts
2) war on poverty
3) public health, education, welfare, conservation
4) public transportation
5) increased foreign aid.

This week, the fifth session will be held on Thursday, April 9, in Bartlett Lounge at 4:00 p.m. The principal speakers will be Professor Driver of the Department of Sociology, and Professor Johnson, of the Department of Agriculture. Professor Driver will speak on population and the effect that sparse and excessive population has on aggression and the possibility of peace. This will also include a discussion of the desirability and possibility of population control.

A general discussion will follow the formal presentation, and all are invited to attend and to participate.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Reflections On The South

A short trip to that other country which by an accident of geography and a twist of history is regarded as the Southern portion of the United States is, among other things, an enlightening experience.

Greater insight into the mood and attitude of both Southern races is the inevitable harvest that is reaped from the seeds of even a cursory and hurried study of the present situation.

Already, there has been much written on the actions of the Southern Negro, but there has been a paucity of written material dealing with the philosophy which underlies his movement.

The doctrine which guides him in his present battle is essentially a religious and moral one.

An increased understanding of the civil rights movement comes when one comprehends that its greatest impetus lies in the Christian church and its doctrine. The book of tactics being used by the Southern Negro in this, his most important battle, is the Gospel.

What passes in many churches as nothing more than a prelude to the collection is to the Southern Negro a philosophy of life.

When he speaks of all men being "one with Christ" he is putting the age-old religious statement of the brotherhood of man into a vivid and contemporary context.

Not often in history, and certainly not in this century, has such a battle been fought with a moral philosophy that is equal to or warrants the name of a Christian cause.

The actions of some Northern and Southern Negro churches, of some Northern white churches, and eventually and hopefully of some Southern white churches, portends far more and projects far beyond the current human rights struggle. After two thousand years Christianity is coming of age.

JSD

From Where I Sit

Our Year In Review

by AL McNAMARA

Today, as some may know, marks the last issue of the *Collegian* produced by the present slate of officers. I think that it would be apropos to wish the new officers the best of luck in what can sometimes be a very difficult and thankless job. It would probably also be in order if I were to reflect a littleupon some of the events of the past year that we have reported, andattempt to show how they have affected our lives.

There can be no doubt that the assasination of President Kennedy was the "biggest" story that we printed this year. However, at the time, the printing of the extra had an effect that few on campus knew. The shock which came with the death of the President struck the University hard. But its blow was lessened for us of the *Collegian* by our being able to immerse ourselves in the work needed to put an extra on the streets. Thus, in this case, the work which we sometimes dispised was a welcome relief from cruel reality.

Any discussion of this past year would not be complete without mention of the Yamasaki episode. Here we had what was felt, both by us and by many in the administration, to be a gross example of a state official fouling up a very important contract. Whether this was deliberate, a result of incompetance, or just an honest mistake, we shall probably never know for sure. But, there are those of us, including myself, who still feel that there was something wrong—people don't usually make those kind of mistakes.

I don't suppose that the above has given anyone an insight into what has made us do what we did in the way that we did it, and at this point, I'm not going to attempt any lengthy explanation, but, as far as I was concerned, news was of top importance. By this I mean real news, not just the daily bulletin filling many of our pages, but the real thing. We attempted to show the student the full picture; not just the good side of UMass that the News Office likes to have printed, but the shady side that gives the occupants of South College ulcers. This, I think, adds to the education a student receives. It shows that life is not always good, and that the nice guy with the pleasant manner may, in actuality, be stealing the University blind.

In short, I have attempted to treat the reader as an adult. Whether this approach has been successful or not, I do not know. I would greatly appreciate any comments that anyone might make.

From Buckingham Palace

Ed Note: This letter was received in reply to a letter of congratulations sent by the Collegian to Queen Elizabeth on the birth of her child.

To The Staff of the Massachusetts *Collegian*:

I am commanded by the Queen to thank you all for the good wishes which you have sent Her Majesty on the birth of her son.

The Queen desires me to tell you how touched she is by your kind message, and I am to express to you all Her Majesty's most sincere thanks.

Margaret Hay,
Lady-in-Waiting

Girls Of Thatcher Protest

To the Editor:

On behalf of the girls of Thatcher Dorm we would like to air the following comments:

1. Thatcher was one of the only two women's residence halls that had a "freeze" put on it during last year's General Room Choosing. Because very few women moved out, there was no room to accommodate women desiring to move in.

2. We have the least turnover of women. The majority of us who come here as freshmen remain for the four years. Because of this, we have been known with pride as an "upperclass" dorm.

3. We have a minority of girls who belong to sororities. We therefore invest a great deal of time and money into our rooms since the dorm becomes our HOME.

4. There is an undefined unity which is shared by members of the four classes alike. This is aided by the fact that we *are* a small dorm.

5. Although this was once a men's dormitory, there are other women's residence halls which are better equipped for conversion—having also once been men's dormitories. Also, a burglar alarm system has been installed at the side doors so no one can enter or leave by these doors after curfew. Very useful in a men's dorm with no curfew!

6. In past years an endeavor at establishing a close relationship among the counselors and students in each dorm has been attempted. Here in Thatcher this has been overwhelmingly successful.

7. One of the more attractive aspects of the dorm is its age. Although it is sometimes referred to as "dark and gloomy," we find it relaxing and more homey than the newer residence halls.

This has been a sincere although incomplete attempt at expressing our feelings for this dorm. It is *necessarily incomplete* because most of our sentiments are felt rather than expressed.

Pat Moulton '64
Beverly Morze '64
Barbara Solomon '64
Jackie David '65
Shelly Gerrig '65
Lorraine Salvo '65
Aldona Sapinskas '66
Karen Plante '66
Barbara Ford '66
Priscilla Drake '67
Donna Wuterich '67
Cathie Carroll '67

Make It Lewis Not Thatcher

To the Editor:

Monday night in Thatcher's rec room Dean Curtis, Mr. Welles, Head of the Housing Office, and Miss Jan Clement, an assistant in the Housing Office, came to discuss the plight of some 152 residents — 125 discounting graduating seniors.

On behalf of many residents in my constituency, I feel I must register my protest, which has been voiced by so many other residents since we found out that Thatcher was to be relinquished to the male students in the fall.

As Miss Curtis explained it, Dean Field notified her last week that within 24 hours he had to have the name of a girls' dorm for the male students' use in September. After consultation with as many of her colleagues as possible in the short time available, Miss Curtis decided that Thatcher was the easiest dorm to make the change.

I feel that in the short time the administration had to make this very important decision some significant facts were overlooked.

First of all, the administration feels that Brooks, which would seem to be the logical choice for conversion back to male living quarters, is not a good choice for they have set as their goal the eventual mixing of both quads. I concede that for this reason and others, Brooks may not be the best choice.

Miss Curtis then proceeded to say that the choice had to be between Thatcher and Lewis. With due regard for all the girls who I know have enjoyed their time spent living in Lewis, I feel Lewis would be a much more reasonable choice. Statistics alone show that fewer girls would be affected. It is obvious that the class that feels this switch the most is the present junior class who number 34 in Thatcher and only 23 in Lewis. The other class most affected is the present sophomore class who number 47 in Thatcher and only 39 in Lewis. Here you have only 62 of next year's juniors and seniors having to be ousted from Lewis as opposed to 81 from Thatcher.

The present freshmen who would be the least likely to object to the move number only 41 in Thatcher as opposed to 55 in Lewis. All in all Thatcher would have to relocate 125 girls whereas Lewis would only have to relocate 117.

Much more could be said in favor of switching to Lewis. Lewis already has plumbing to accommodate male students. Lewis has been painted this year, but I think it is about time the guys get a break and get a painted dorm for which they don't have to pay extra (as in Brett and Gorman).

Another reason given for this unfortunate decision is the fact that due to illness our Head of Residence will not be returning. Is it easier to relocate one housemother or 125 girls!

For all these reasons I feel that Lewis instead of Thatcher should be considered. I realize that with my strong attachment to Thatcher my convictions cannot be completely objective, but the facts *are* objective. The facts point to Lewis. The decision that has been made is not irrevocable.

Toby A. Kaplan
Senator from Thatcher

The Massachusetts Collegian

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The Beer's Family

Psongs For Psaltery

by ANN BAXTER

On Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, the Beers Family—Bob, Evelyn, and Martha—gave a concert. And that is an understatement. It might be more accurate to say that the Beers family presented to a delighted (and sizeable) audience a solid evening of solid entertainment. Seasoned professionals, but wonderfully informal, the trio swept the audience with them back to that old Colonial parlor, to the hoedowns, the ballads, the "cowsongs" of 100-plus years back.

The songs were all tremendous. The added punch which made this the most enjoyable concert this reviewer has ever seen was the variety—and the instrumentation. Foremost among the array of novel instruments was the psaltery, a stringed instrument somewhat akin to the harpsichord or the autoharp, whose ancestors date back to Biblical times. Bob Beers, needless to say, did an excellent job with it. More conventional instruments included a 'banjo, guitar, two fiddles (with rattlesnake rattles inside—any oldtime fiddler worth his salt will tell you they make the fiddle sound better) and a small drum. On the unusual side were fiddlesticks (they really do exist!) and a straw—not the drinking variety, more like a very thick broomstraw. Both are rhythm instruments, the former used to hit the strings of the fiddle being played, the latter used to strike against just about anything—the psaltery, the spare fiddle, somebody's head, etc.

Another feature was the set of dolls known to Revolutionary times as the "Yankee Doodle Dolls." ("Privately," says Bob, "we call them the Bubbies.") Made of wood, with loose joints, the pair was made to do some precision dancing on top of a thin board which Evelyne hit with her fist.

The evening was chock full of instrumental and vocal surprises. Evelyne and Martha both have extremely pleasing soprano voices, while Bob sings in a husky baritone. One very well-received number was "Lord Arling," sung by Evelyne and accompanied by Bob on the psaltery, and presented with all the passion, anger and pathos that the theme affords. Another good song was "Spade the Flow," which featured the straw-playing. Typical of the many humorous "rousers" was "The High Wind That Blew The Low Post Down."

The voices, the variety, the humor, the stories, and the timing were all good; the entire evening was unforgettable.

Explanation To Freshmen

Letter to the Class of 1967:

Having decided not to run for re-election as Vice-President of the Class of 1967, I feel that I should state my reasons so that my classmates who elected me last fall will not think that I am running out on them. I have done my best to fill a responsible office, and hope that I have succeeded.

I am now living off campus, with no telephone, compounding the difficulty of keeping in touch with the other officers and Executive Council members. This could lead to misunderstanding in our socially busy Sophomore year. Most important, I am now engaged, and will be married at the end of my Sophomore year, relinquishing the office then; I feel it only fair to let your new Vice-President have a year to learn the ropes before having to delve into the intricacies of planning the Winter Carnival in our Junior year.

Elections will be upon us this month: KNOW the candidate you want to vote for—ask questions; only through active competition will the best interests of our class be furthered.

I wish to thank all those who gave me this opportunity to serve the largest Freshman Class at the University, and also two people in particular who brought order out of the chaos of last fall: Mr. Watts and Miss Mary Alden, both of the R.S.O. office; words cannot express the gratitude which I, and my fellow officers, feel for their invaluable assistance and proddings.

Donald P. Hawkes
Vice-President, Class of '67

More On Thatcher

To the Editor:

I have been so upset since I heard that Thatcher House will become a men's dorm. As a foreign student, I would like to tell you what a wonderful time I have in Thatcher. When I first came here last September, I felt very sorry to be this far away from home, which is in Taiwan, China. Yet, the housemother, and all the kids, and Thatcher House itself have given me such a home feeling that releases me from homesickness. I thought I might live here for the coming years. Now, it seems to be impossible. Still, I sincerely hope that Thatcher will be a girl's dorm for the next year. This is not only my hope, but also the other girls! Will you take this into consideration and do something for us? We, especially I, will feel grateful to you.

Bonnie Sun, Graduate

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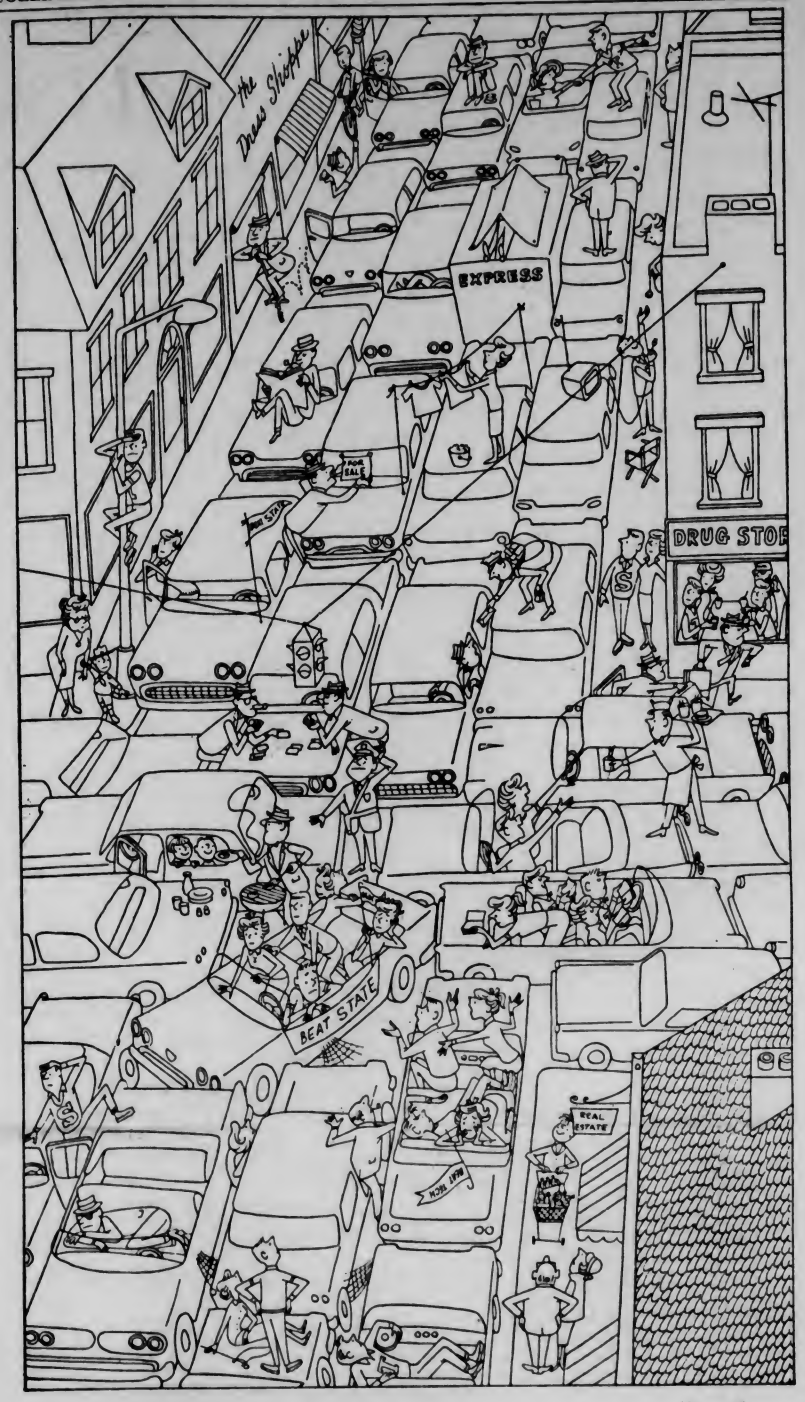

Can you avoid living in "Jamsville"?

It won't be easy. By 1980 most Americans will live in 40 large metropolitan areas—each with more than a million population. To keep your community from becoming a "Jamsville" will take people with ideas — ideas that can help cities move more traffic swiftly, safely and economically.

Some of the ideas come from the men and women of General Electric who, in effect, form a "Progress Corps."

In major cities, they're helping to develop *balanced* transportation built around rapid rail-transit systems . . . and they're providing advanced equipment to power and control the trains. They're also developing a TV monitoring system that enables a single engineer to control miles of auto traffic . . . a jet engine that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship *over* the waves . . . and another jet engine to lift travelers *over* traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph.

Traffic is only one of many problems General Electric people are working on. Their numerous projects, in this country and around the world, demand a variety of talents: engineering, finance, marketing, law, physics and many others.

If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.

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AGENT WANTED to solicit orders for unique new low priced Champagne Tone Orchid Corsage for May 10th Mother's Day delivery. No investment required. Free sales kit. Free samples. Proven method now used at Notre Dame & Lehigh. Free Delivery to recipient mother. Write immediately to: Flower Gift Service, 34 West 10th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Kampol On WMUA

Mudbath Has Been Diluted

by SHERRY SPEAR

The campus mudbath has been diluted—the trees are sprouting the green stuff while the monsoons return along with scrumptious spring. Yes, spring is spranging on the UMass campus and a seasonal skip through the record libe has found "Musicale" programming Coplands "Appalachian Spring" and Strauss's "Voices of Spring" tonight at 8 P.M.

SPEAR HEARS: Louis Armstrong's disc of the title song is climbing the survey charts and Carol Channing has a Broadway hit on her hands with "Hello Dolly". This Sunday, Gee Nason will be playing the original cast album on "Showcase'". Requests are yours by dialing the MUA Musical Madline of 545-2425 off campus and 2425 dorm.

Station members, it's a lovely gavel. Ron Engel the new station manager is planning to use it tonight. Why don't you drop in tonight at 7:30 to hear its mellowed tones?

"Around the World" it's all in the family as hostess Mary Louise Apelian has her sister as guest. Peggy, who recently arrived from Cairo, Egypt will give you an idea of the latest songs from her niche of the Nile.

Cross examine your favorite campus cop as Colonel Marchant faces the mikes on "Interaction" this Sunday. Hostess Pat Barnett and George Michaels will discuss the new fire regulations in the dormitories, closed doors in the dorms and any questions, complaints or laudits you ask on the open line 2425. (Sunday, 7 P.M.)

A modest Bill First, a self-labeled "authority" has declared his new Wednesday folk session of "Night Shift" (12-2 A.M.) will be the "greatest show on campus". That's Bill First, modesty man of the month at WMUA.

COMING SOON

UT-ATKIM

1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.

2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Where are they all hiding?

3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?

4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?

5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.

I've noticed more people around lately.

6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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History Department Conference Hosts 100 High School Teachers

In an effort to establish closer working relationships with high schools in the Commonwealth, the history department at the University of Massachusetts will hold a day-long conference for 100 high school history and social science teachers on Friday, April 10, to discuss mutual areas of interest.

According to Dr. Howard H. Quint, head of the University's department of history, the conference is a starting point in a "mutual investigation to consider areas of most effective cooperation."

THE UNIVERSITY IS particularly concerned with the improvement of standards for teachers of social studies in Massachusetts. Discussion of this problem will center on the University's preparation of students to become social studies teachers, and whether or not the University's general liberal arts and history requirements give adequate preparation to teach in these fields.

The question of when a person should take graduate training—immediately after completing B.A. requirements or after having worked as a teacher—will be discussed. The best method of supplying high schools with top personnel will also be explored.

The results of the University's questionnaire on what is currently being taught in the high schools, the number of hours devoted to subjects, and methods of teaching and giving examinations will be presented to the group and then discussed.

Finally, the participants will explore various programs of continuing education that the University could offer to high school social studies teachers, and the possibility of the University helping to develop new curricula and instructional programs.

THE CONFERENCE, to begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., will be devoted almost entirely to small discussion groups. Following the luncheon, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, professor of political science at Williams College, will address the conference participants.

Arabian Coffee In Durfee Conservatory

How many of these questions can you answer?

1—Where is Durfee Conservatory?

2—Where can you find the Bird of Paradise flower?

3—Where besides the Hatch can you find Arabian coffee?

4—Where can you find bananas and orchids growing on campus?

This quiz has been designed to attract your attention to an intriguing but little known building on campus: Durfee Conservatory. It is the greenhouse located immediately across from the Infirmary and the Landscape Architecture Building, and the old white Conservation Building.

Here is a free opportunity to spend a few minutes wandering through a tropical garden with a coffee tree, bananas hanging down, scented geraniums, beautiful orchids, Hawaian bird of paradise plants, and numerous other sights that will combine to give the most book wearied mind a pleasant portion of refreshment.

Why not make a plan to visit Durfee Conservatory—the hours are 8 A.M. to 12 noon and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. This Saturday, April 11, there will be a special open house from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. When you come please use the door opposite the Infirmary or the door opposite the other greenhouses.

Tau Beta Pi Holds 15th Initiation

The Tau Beta Pi Association, a national engineering honor society which has been established at the University since January, 1956, will hold its 15th initiation of new members this week. This Association is for the engineer what the Phi Beta Kappa is to others in liberal arts. It's purpose is ". . . to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship . . ., and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

Tau Beta Pi will accept sixteen new members this semester. As part of initiation exercises, pledges will be seen on campus wearing a large, highly-polished bronze emblem known as a "Bent." The Bent is hand polished by pledges as part of their pledge duties and must pass a rigid inspection. Its flawless, untarnished finish symbolizes the exemplary character of all those who wear it.

NOTICES

CIVIL RIGHTS

Students for Civil Rights will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Meeting Thursday, April 9, in Council A Room at 8 p.m. Dan Corman, New England Y.A.F. Chairman, will speak. All interested conservatives are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Women's Interdorm Council on Thursday, April 9, at 11:15 in the Student Union. Room will be posted on the board.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

Will anyone interested in starting a Spanish corridor please come to the "Tertulia" Wednesday at 4:30 in Bartlett Faculty Lounge or contact Lorna Sass, Leach House?

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVES

Sophomore Executive meeting Thursday, April 9, at 11:15 in the Student Union.

MUSIGALS

There will be tryouts for Musigals on April 14th for first and second sopranos and April 15th for first and second altos, in the Student Union. All classes invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The University volunteers will be going to the Belchertown State School this Saturday. All those interested in going are asked to sign-up in the Student Union before 5 p.m. on Thursday. If the weather permits we hope to start playing softball this Saturday. Also th emerry-go-round will be in operation this Saturday. For more information please contact John Francisco or Doris Hakes.

W.M.U.A.

There will be a station meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

OPEN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The schedule for the Open Bowling Tournament has been posted in the games area. All players are requested to get in touch with their opponents immediately. The first round must be completed by Wednesday, April 15th.

SPLASH PARTY AND DANCE

The Non-Resident Student Association is giving a combination Splash party and Dance in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building, on Friday, April 10. The swim will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the dance will be from 8:00 to 11:45 p.m. There will be refreshments and a 50¢ donation to Campus Chest will be charged. Everyone Welcome.

TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

All male students who are interested may compete in the fourth annual New England Men's Ten Pin Championship Tournament at Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes—East Providence, 80 Newport Avenue (on Route 1A), East Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 11. There is no limit to the number ofr students who may participate. For further information please contact Mary Alden in the Student Union Program Office.

CRITIQUE

Would all persons still holding contracted subscriptions and/or blank subscription books please bring them in to the Franklin Room in the S. U. Friday, April 10, at 5 p.m.

(Continued on page 5)

ODETTA

QUEEN OF FOLK SINGING

SAT., APRIL 11

8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall

NORTHAMPTON

Tickets: $2.00 at Jeffery Amherst Music Shop or at the door. Plan now to hear this great artist! Sponsored by PTO of Smith College Day Schools.

Spring Examination Schedule Released

FRIDAY MAY 22	SATURDAY MAY 23	MONDAY MAY 25	TUESDAY MAY 26	WEDNESDAY MAY 27	THURSDAY MAY 28	FRIDAY MAY 29	MONDAY JUNE 1
8:00-10:00 a.m.							
TUTH 3:35#	MWF 3:35#	TUTH 2:30#	MWF 11:15#	MWF 4:40#	MWF 1:25#	TT 1-2:15#	AIRSCI 12
TUTH #	LD ARC 24	NURSE 26	CH E 26	CHINSE 2	ART 14(4)	TUTH 1:25#	ENGL 25
4:00-5:15	PHYSIC 8	TCRA 42	GERMAN 7	FRENCH 3	LD ARC 2	CHEM 26	
			MATH 30		ZOOL 35	GEOG 35	
			M E 2			LD ARC 28	
			SPEECH 15			NURSE 1	
						TCRA 21	
						WOPE 6	
10:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.							
GERMAN 3	COMSCI 21	GERMAN 2	BOTANY 26	ANTH 7	E E 42	ENGL 1	MATH 01
GOVT 25	FRENCH 27	HIST 26	C E 34	LATIN 8	HIST 6	ENGL 26	MATH 1
GOVT 26	FRENCH 28	MUSIC 1	ENT 26	PSYCH 1	ITAL 28	ENGL 27	MATH 7
	PHYSIC 7	RUSS 2	M E 2	PSYCH 6	MATH 5		MATH 26
	REC 26		MICBIO 1	SPAN 26	MATH 6		PHIL 25
	SPAN 28		RUSS 8		MEN PE 42		
	SPEECH 3		WOPE 30		PORT 2		
			ZOOL 1		PORT 8		
					REC 2		
					SPEECH 42		
					MATH 31		
1:10 - 3:10 p.m.							
TUTHS 8:00	MWF 10:10#	MWF 2:30#	MWF 8:00#	TTS 10:10#	MWF 9:05#	TTS 9:05#	
#	FRENCH 26	FRENCH 25	ART 14(3)	ART 24(2)	ART 14(1)	CHEM 27	
HORT 2	SOCIOL 2	STATIS 21	ECON 12	CHEM 4	A&F EC 26	CHEM 33	
PHYSIC 5			ZOOL 38	CHEM 32	ENGL F	FN 30	
SOILSC 22				FOREST 26	GEOL 33	GEOL 1	
				HIST 32	TCRA 23	LD ARC 30	
				TCRA 24			
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.							
FRENCH 7	ASTRON 2	MATH 2	ACCTG 25	ENGL 2	ECON 25	FREN 1	
ITAL 2	CHEM 2	MATH 9	ACCTG 26		ECON 26	FREN 8	
MATH 32	C E 32	MATH 10	BOTANY 1	MTUWTHF	FREN 2	GERMAN 1	
SOCIOL 1	MATH 22	MATH 25	GEOL 2	12:20 #		GERMAN 8	
	M E 46	PHIL 31	PHYSIC 6			ITAL 8	
TUS 11:15#	MEN PE 22					SPAN 2	
	PHYSIC 4	TUTH 4:40#				SPAN 8	
	PSYCH 28						

"MWF 8:00" implies that those junior-senior courses (numbered 50 and above) which meet at 8:00 on the MWF days during the semester will be examined in this period.

Room assignments will be published at a later date.

CONFLICTS - (SIMULTANEOUS EXAMS OR MORE THAN TWO IN ONE DAY) - THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL SUCH PROBLEMS WHICH INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS REPORT TO IT NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

Musigals Swing Out With Tryouts

The Musigals, now in its fourth year as an organized group at the University, is fast becoming one of the most popular vocal groups on campus. Since their formation in 1961, the Musigals have developed a style all their own, with an easy swing that injects a special flair into anything from barbershop to modern jazz.

THE GROUP, directed by Debbie Lindberg, is composed of 16 girls from all classes. The Musigals have delighted audiences ranging from business groups to other college campuses. Standard appearances each year include Winter Carnival and the Intercollegiate Sing at which vocal groups from many colleges are invited to participate. In the spring of last year, the girls competed in the National Intercollegiate Music Competition, held at Lycoming College in Williamsburg, Penn., where they captured second place. Added to their success is an outstanding LP recording which displays the talents of this group in 11 of their favorite tunes.

Each year, Musigals holds tryouts for each of the four parts and encourages all girls who enjoy singing and are interested in joining to audition. This year, tryouts will be held for 1st and 2nd. sopranos on April 14th and 1st and 2nd altos on April 15th. If you like an easy rhythm in a swinging style, why not audition and "Swing Out" with the Musigals in '64.

School Of Ed. Hosts 200 Teachers

The University of Massachusetts School of Education will be the host for 200 Bay State science teachers on Saturday, April 11, in the first of what is planned as an annual series of Science Education Conferences.

Donald E. Hall, Robert King, and Verne Thelen of the School of Education, co-directors of the conference, said the meeting was initiated because of the statewide interest shown in mathematics education conferences sponsored by UMass over the last three years.

According to the organizers, the conference will provide teachers with an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest developments in elementary and secondary school science instruction.

GUEST SPEAKERS include Dr. Pearl Nelson, a specialist in elementary school science at Boston University; Erwin Hoffart of Educational Services, Inc.; and William Meadows, coordinator of science instruction at Park School in Brookline.

Dr. Nelson will speak on "What's New in Elementary School Science." Dr. Nelson's background ranges from consultantships in education workshops to teaching as far away as the University of Alaska. Her articles appear regularly in major professional journals.

Mr. Meadows will teach a demonstration fourth-grade science class in the School of Education's special observation classroom.

Mr. Hoffart, a high school physics teacher before doing research with the Physical Science Study Committee, will speak on "The PSSC Junior High School Program."

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her".

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country — its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today

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GOOD QUALITY SECOND HAND GUITAR
Please contact Collegian Secretary.

BAGELS AND BLARNEY

Boston Center For Folk Music

by DICK DOHERTY and DAVE GRITELSOHN

PERHAPS ONE OF THE most underrated centers of good, honest folk music is the greater Boston area. It is here that many of this country's outstanding artists received their starts. Such people as Joan Baez, Jackie Washington, and Eric von Schmidt are all alumnae of the "Harvard Square set."

Because many casual visitors to Boston may not be aware of the several coffee houses and night spots that do feature folk music, we would like to take this opportunity to mention a few of those we consider to be worthwhile.

Most outstanding is the *Club 47*, in Harvard Square. Each weeknight, one of the "regulars" performs. To mention just two: Monday evening's program features Jackie Washington, and Tom Rush appears each Tuesday. On weekends, featured artists include such well-known New York performers as John Hammond and Dave von Ronk. For those of you who enjoy listening, or participating in hoots, the '47 sponsors an amateur evening each Sunday.

An auditorium rather than a coffee house, *Donelly's* offers folk concerts that run the gambit from Baez to the Kingston Trio. Although tickets are a bit expensive, these performances feature the finest artists in the country.

In addition to these two, we would also recommend the *Unicorn*, on Newbury Street; the *Outside In*, on Brookline Avenue; *Someplace Else*, Joy Street; the *King's Rook* in Ipswich, Mass.

NEW BAGELS, OLD BLARNEY: This Saturday evening will find Odetta at Smith College. The concert should prove to be one of the finest in the western Mass. area this year. Those interested should check the local newspapers for information concerning tickets, etc.

Also appearing at Smith in the near future will be the Chad Mitchell Trio, who will present a program on April 15th. Many of you will remember their performance at our own Winter Carnival last year, and the wonderful response they received. Again, check your newspapers for information.

DANCE COMMITTEE

S.U. Dance Committee Meeting Thursday at April 11—S.U. Very Important!

H.E.R. WEEKEND

Special Events committee meeting Thursday, April 9th 7:00. Important — plans for H.E.R. weekend.

Notices...

(Continued from page 4)

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS

On Thursday, April 9, there will be free bowling instructions given in the games area of the Student Union. Starting time will be 11 a.m. All beginners and inexperienced bowlers are welcome to attend the lessons given by Mr. Lilly of the Student Union. Anyone interested should sign up in the RSO office of the S.U.

FREE CHESS INSTRUCTIONS

The UMass Chess Club is offering free chess instruction on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester B for all those who wish to learn to play or to improve their games. Chess is not always a serious game; many forms are meant for light entertainment. These instructions will be offered for all levels of ability. Coeds, beginners and inexperiencer players are especially invited. Those interested should sign up in the RSO

THE VENACULAR

"We Have The Op.Cit."

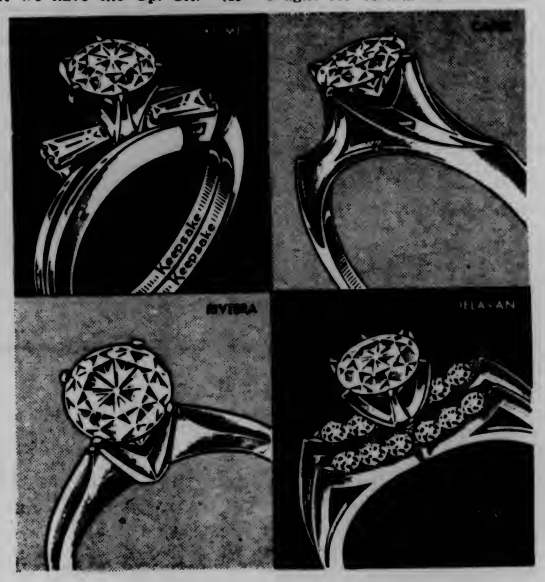
by INEZ BRAND

They were playing your tune the other night at St. John's University, Minn., if you're slowly cracking up from campus crush. It seems somebody was swinging with an out-of-tune zither and a concertina to the light of the full moon. Ear witnesses to this Walpurges Night swear they were hearing a sackbutt, a dulcimer and a tuba. A freshman (it's always a freshman) bounced out of bed at the sound which he thought was an air raid siren. He subsequently conducted his whole floor to the shelter area in the basement, where he sandbagged the door and kept everyone until morning singing "Tenting Tonight." He was described as "maintaining admirable composure the whole time the attack was going on."

A journalism student, eager to read everything on his course list, asked the college librarian if she had a book called "The Ibid." "No," replied the librarian, "but we have the Op. Cit." (If you don't get the joke, ask a future librarian.)

Did you know that centuries ago, English criminals could escape hanging by proving that they could read? (Therefore no English criminals were hung who had read the **Vernacular**. Doesn't that make you feel elite?) Moreover, if a man could read the "neck verse"—the first verse of Psalm LI, beginning "Have mercy upon me, O God"—the court ruled that he was a clergyman and let him go with a slight punishment.

I've been enlightening myself by reading the **Village Voice**, which has oodles of interesting ads. There is one for "New Ideas in Shelves—Jack's Shelf Shop. Ask about our 99 cent shelf." Girls, is that a bargain or is that a bargain! And here is a memo to adventurous intellectuals: "Most Americans have become Akwizombs (Acquisative Zombies) inhabiting an enchanted bubble. Non - Akwizombs sought for serious revolt." PoP.



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Buddy Morrow, Olympics Highlight Greek Week

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Massachusetts have six jam-packed days of activities scheduled to celebrate the annual Greek Week, starting tomorrow night.

Festivities will start Tuesday evening with the annual dinner meeting of the Fraternity Manager Association's board of directors.

On Wednesday, the campus sorority houses will hold exchange dinners in which each sorority invites girls from all the other sororities to dinner.

The Greek Banquet, a fixture of the annual week-long celebration, will be held Thursday evening at the Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. Prof. Leland Varley will be the main speaker.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be on stage Friday evening at the Student Union ballroom for the Greek Ball. During intermission the queen of this year's Greek Week will be crowned.

Activities will move outdoors on Saturday. Greek Olympics will be held in the morning, starting at 10:30 on Alumni field. After a 1 p.m. procession, chariot races will get under way on Ellis Drive.

The week will wind up Sunday afternoon when the Four Preps, an outstanding singing group, give a concert at 2 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

New Officers Elected For Roisters

In a recent election Roister Doisters, the campus drama organization, chose its Executive Board for 1964-65. Three of this year's officers were re-elected:
Tom Kerrigan ..... President
Paula Norton ... Vice President
Sheila Ferrini Business Manager

New officers elected were Christina Ryan, Secretary, and Patricia Long, Publicity Director. The new Executive Board will begin later this year to consider one-act plays for next winter's program.

Roister Doister members who have plays to suggest are urged to contact members of the Executive Board.

Also on the agenda of the meeting was the choice of a new faculty advisor. Mrs. Hogan of the English Department was chosen by the Roister Doisters to replace the late Albert Madiera, former faculty advisor.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of fur-lined black leather gloves. Please return to Student Union desk.

LOST: During vacation, one pair of girl's brown guasses in beige case, on campus. Please contact Diane Klemann, 127 Engineering Bldg. Ext. 2505.

MISSING: English bike—Phillips. Black, white hand grips. Please contac t S. Holmes, 101 Wheeler.

LOST: One green French 96 notebook and paperaback—**Tonio Krogen.** Jim Kaplan, 407 Chadbourne.

FOUND: Near Berkshire dorm—woman's leather pouch inscribed with emblem of a palace in Virginia. Contact P. Fontaine, 326 Plymouth.

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UM Instructor Receives Grant In Mathematics

"Free products in abstract groups" will be the subject investigated by Dr. Ronald A. McHaffey, assistant professor of mathematics during this summer.

Dr. McHaffey is one of the ten instructors who received $1,000 fellowships from the University for research in their fields for eight weeks this summer.

Dr. McHaffey will conduct his research at the University of Wisconsin where he will be concerned with a fairly new concept in the field of abstract algebra.

The research program is being administered by the University Research Council and is designed to help faculty members working in areas not normally supported by outside research grants.

The Committee on Faculty Growth Grants considered evaluations of teaching ability in choosing the ten recipients, as well as an active investigation in research which will enrich their teaching and knowledge.

Dr. McHaffey graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he received his B.Ss. He went on to Iowa State College where he got his M.Sc., and received his Ph.D. at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

He has taught in the Mathematics Department at the University for three years, and lives in Amherst with his wife and two children.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

relief.

A strong Esat Carolina College team edged the Redmen, 3-1, at Greenville, N.C. on Wednesday. Coach Lorden used most of his sophs, who combined with several veterans to play an outstanding game. Johnson pitched seven strong innings allowing seven hits and only one walk and Ritchie retired the side in order in the eighth. The Redmen scored their only run when soph John Peacock was hit by a pitch, moved to third on soph Ray Yando's double and scored on Apicella's line-drive single to left.

After a rain-out at Fort Eustis, Va. on Thursday the Redmen won a 7-3 decision from Fort Lee, Va. Friday. Piken retired the first 12 batters in succession without a ball getting out of the infield. He surrendered a home run in the bottom of the fifth then mowed down the next three batters. Ross allowed another run in the sixth and Rod Corey hurled the final three innings. Piken struck out 10 in six innings.

Della Piana paced the Redmen at bat with three singles and a 360-foot home run for a perfect day. Awdycki hit a 390-foot, two-run homer and also singled. The UMass home runs came on successive pitche sin the top of the fourth.

Johnson's second straight good the finale at Loyola. Big Mike overpowered the Baltimorites, who got nothing resembling a base hit until Burchell's line drive in the ninth. UMass meanwith Awdycki slamming a twowhile pounded out nine hits run homer and a single while Wojnar and Kuczynski also got two hits apiece.

Univ. Women's Dinner-Dance Pending

"Suddenly It's Spring" is the theme of the University Women's Spring Dinner-Dance to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Edward Buck have announced that reservations for tables of eight may be made through tomorrow, April 10. All other reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 15.

During the dinner hour, organ music will be by Mrs. Dennis Lilly. From 8 to midnight, there will be music for dancing provided by Paul Waldron and his orchestra, plus Gil Roberts and his banjo. Tables for bridge will be available.

Information concerning tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Bond, 102 Harlow Drive, Amherst or Mrs. John Marchant, 30 Fearing Street, Amherst.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Scott are Mrs. Robert Bond, Mrs. Robert Kleis, Mrs. John Marchant and Mrs. Harold Watts.

Atlanta ...

(Continued from page 1)

or write. These were recommended to special citizenship schools which SCLC has formed for that purpose.

The students worked in teams of two; a Negro and a white when possible. The group, armed with leaflets, canvass sheets, and information, invaded housing developments, apartments, and city buses. SCLC directors concentrated their efforts on two large areas where voter registration had been quite low. Free transportation and free babysitting were offered to aid people in getting to the registration points. Sound trucks cruised in the neighborhoods blaring out time and place information. Radio stations gave free air time to publicize the project.

While part of the students were canvassing, the others were working in the SCLC office. The group of 40 was not permitted to demonstrate because of lack of bail funds. Although some white hostility was encountered, there were no incidents of violence. The police did, however, break up the inter-racial group while they were having a farewell gathering. The party took place in a middle class white area and the neighbors apparently called the police on the pretext that the group was noisy. The students drove away just as the police paddy wagon approached.

Lambda Chi Alpha CampusChampions

In their division of I.F.C. competition, Lambda Chi suffered but one loss to a strong TKE five. However, Kappa Sigma edged TKE to form a three-way tie for first place in this division. In the resulting playoffs TKE reversed their defeat by sliding by Kappa Sigma while Lambda Chi drew a by. Opportunely, Lambda Chi avenged their only loss by defeating TKE for the championship of this division, while in the hotly contested finals of I.F.C. competition, Lambda Chi avenged themselves on Sig Ep for their defeat in last year's finals — swamping the spunky five by twenty points.

Thus, as I.F.C. champs, Lambda Chi entered the playoffs for the campus championship. They first met the dorm champs, Butterfield, whom they trounced, winning by twenty points. In the contest for the campus championship between Lambda Chi and the P.E. Majors, this year's Independent champs, both teams went all out. Paced by Ferranti and Garsys in the scoring department, Lambda Chi, with Fohlin and Rana controlling the boards and Varin repeatedly stealing the ball, went on to win 43 to 31 over the hustling team of Swanson, Smith, Schroeder, Dominico, and DeRose.

Koufax ...

(Continued from page 8)

that they're good hitters. For some reason, there aren't many Negro pitchers. Most Negro players are good hitters. The first Negroes in baseball had to be great. Henry and Willie are great, so they're going to get knocked down. I could name name some now. If a guy can't hurt me, I'm not going to knock him down."

GOLF CANDIDATES

Candidates for varsity golf report to meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union.

LAMBDA CHI CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—Back row, left to right: Ted Tanner, Don Rana, Pat Dougherty, Paul Mahoney, Kevin Lyons. Front row: Bob McNeil, Al Grasys, Charlie Fohlin, Dick Ferranti, Pete Varin.

All YanCon Basketball Selected By N.E. Coaches

KINGSTON—Toby Kimball of Connecticut and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island are unanimous choices for the all-Yankee Conference basketball team, it was announced today. The selections were made by the coaches at the six New England state universities.

For both Kimball and Chubin, whose teams battled to an unprecedented tie for the title, it was a repeat performance as both were named to the team last season. Both are juniors.

Joining them on the first club are **PETE BERNARD**, scrappy back court man from Massachusetts; Jim Rich of New Hampshire, the conference scoring champion, and Dennis McGovern from Rhode Island, who was runnerup to Rich in the scoring race.

THE SECOND TEAM comprises Frank Nightingale of Rhode Island, John Gillette of Maine, Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire, Dom Perno of Connecticut and **CHARLIE O'-ROURKE** and **RODGER TWITCHELL** of Massachusetts. Twitchell, an all-conference performer for two years, was bothered by injuries most of the season and had to be content with a tie with teammate O'-Rourke for the fifth spot.

Honorable mention went to Dave Strassburg and Layne Higgs of Vermont, Ron Rothstein of Rhode Island and Dave Svendsen of Maine.

Wrestling ...

(Continued from page 8)

first. For many of the wrestlers, this will be their first wrestling tournament. Such competition is sure to provide exciting action for the spectators.

The boys who will wrestle in the finals are:

125—Curwin vs. Duesenbury
137—Fiore vs. Ritche
147—Lagorsse vs. Hodge
157—Cummings vs. Carswell
167—Phillips vs. Deamicis
177—Winner of (Dougherty vs. Spencer) vs. Lefebure
191—Diminico vs. Brooks
Unlimited—Brooks vs. Pulsiver

All matches will be under the supervision of intramural office and will be refereed by one of the tournament officials, Jesse Brogan or Dave Kelley.

Gymnastics Club Reorganizes As Result Of Keen Interest

On Thursday evening, April 9th, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of all persons interested in participating in the re-organization of the University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Club. The meeting will take place in room 249 of the Boyden Physical Education Building, and the Auxiliary Gymnasium will be available for use after the meeting. The meeting is open to all students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

THE GYMNASTIC CLUB WAS ORGANIZED ORIGINALLY IN 1958 with the purpose of "the promotion and advancement of gymnastics," and was active until about 1961 giving exhibitions and participating in meets throughout the Northeastern United States. In 1959 the club attended the Nation Gymnastic Clinic in Sarasota Florida during the Christmas Vacation. With the formation of a varsity team the club became inactive.

In recent years, there has been a steady call on the part of schools and clubs for clinics and demonstrations of gymnastics. One of the purposes of the club would be to provide such demonstrations. Any proceeds from these demonstrations could be used for the members benefit, for example, defraying the cost of travel and entry to such events as the National Gymnastic Clinic or the national gymnastic championships.

WITH THE INCREASE IN GYMNASTIC PARTICIPATION by the high schools in Massachusetts, there are many students with skills and interest who do not have the time for or interest in varsity participation. Here is an opportunity to use and improve those skills whether they be in tumbling, triple balancing or trampolining. The club is open to girls as well as boys, so come on out to the meeting on Thursday. Boyden Building, Room 249, 6:30!

—Photo by Harold Gushue

FINALS OF INTRAMURAL WRESTLING to be held this week in Boyden Building.

Lacrosse Team Returns North

The University of Massachusetts opened its 1964 varsity lacrosse schedule with a round of seven exhibition games during the annual Spring vacation period.

The Redmen open their regular-season slate April 8 at Wesleyan.

The Redmen figure to be stronger offensively this year but face a major rebuilding task in the defensive unit. This will make it difficult to approach last year's 12-2 mark. The top four defensemen graduated and there are no seniors among the current crop. Hal Ryder (Saugus) and Don Rosati (Springfield) won their letters last Spring but neither was a regular. They are joined by junior Joe Doyle (Worcester), and sophs Ed Toner (Lynn), Joe Doktor (Cushman), John Meilbye (Nantucket), Ed Feeley (Ashland), Dave Wanless (Lexington), and Brad Stokes (Somerville) in a wide-open battle for the three starting berths.

The real strength of the team lies in the attack unit led by Co-Capt. Steve Harrington (Milford). Harrington has netted 31 goals and 21 assists in two seasons and appears headed for his best year. He will team up with seniors Charlie Glew (Framingham) and Fran Casey (Saxonville) in what should be a swift, powerful trio.

Letterman Dick Baird (Bedford) returns to the nets to give UM capable goal-tending. The Midfield group is smaller physically than in 1963 but features better stickhandling and appears to be better in overall ability. Co-Capt. Frank Infusino (Hull), senior Gordie Webb (Atkinson, N.H.) and junior Dick Brown (Melrose) will probably be the starting unit.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Baseball Team Returns After Successful Swing

by JOHN GOODRICH

Coach Earl Lorden's Redmen baseball team completed a successful Southern trip last Saturday by whipping Loyola College of Baltimore, 8-0, to finish the week with a 3-4 record. Righthander Mike Johnson, 6'7" senior, pitched a one-hitter striking out seven while walking only two. Johnson missed his no-hit bid when Loyola's Ed Burchell hit a line-drive single down the right field line with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Statistics for the trip show that junior rightfielder Steve Wojnar paced the team with a .389 average. Wojnar had seven hits in 18 at bats. Soph centerfielder Dennis Della Piana had eight hits in 21 at bats for a .381 mark. Dennis included a double, triple and home run with five runs batted in among his totals.

Soph outfielder Al Nordberg hit .364 with four hits in 11 trips. Capt. John wAdycki was the only other .300 hitter with a .318 mark. The senior first baseman notched seven for 22 which included two home runs, a triple and six rbi's.

The Redmen opened the trip on Saturday, March 28 by facing a potent Michigan State team in a morning game. The Spartans had already won five straight games while the Redmen were making their initial outdoor appearance. Senior righty Rod Corey allowed seven runs in the first inning as Michigan State combined three Redmen errors with a grand slam home run by catcher Bruce Look. After the shaky first the Redmen played decent baseball,

Hard hitting junior STEVE WOJNAR appears to have regained form which made him top prospect for Redman berth.

but dropped a 12-2 decision. Soph lefty Ross Piken surrendered a two-run homer in the fourth before junior Jim Ritchie finished up with four well-pitched innings. Infielders Joe Apicella and Jim Kuczynski got two hits apiece for the Redmen.

In the afternoon game against Camp Lejeune Coach Lorden used an almost all-soph team which lost 6-1. Mike Johnson worked four innings and allowed three runs, Rick Farrell gave three runs in three innings and lefty Mike Brita plitched one inning, striking out the side. Brita also blasted a 335-foot home run in the top of the ninth. Dick Stewart and Nordberg got two hits apiece.

The Redmen broke into the win column on Monday by twice coming from behind to top Camp Lejeune, 10-7. The Marines jumped on starter Awdycki for three runs in the first inning. The Redmen rallied for two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth while the Marines scored one in the fourth and three in the sixth, all against Piken. UMass broke loose in the top of the eighth fo rfour runs with the big plays being a well-executed suicide squeeze bunt by Apicella and a two-run single by Della Piana. Della Piana led the Redmen with a triple and two singles while Awdycki hit a triple and single. Johnson got the victory with three scoreless innings although he issued seven walks.

The final game at Lejeune saw Marine righty Harvey Oxendine baffle the Redmen with a 9-0, five-hit shutout. Brita, Covey, Farrell and Tony Simone pitched for UMass. The Redmen ran out of pitchers when Farrell was blasted for four runs in the sixth and outfielder Simone came to the rescue with two and two-thirds innings of good

(Continued on page 6)

Intramural Wrestling

The final round of the UMass Intramural Wrestling tournament will be held on Thursday, April the 9th. The matches will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will work from the lower weights through to the unlimited class. The final round of the tournament will be held in the auxilliary gym and the public is invited to witness the outcome.

Over fifty boys have entered this tournament in hopes of winning a trophy and now the field has been cut down to a mere handful. By Thursday, the field will have been cut down to eighteen as all of the semi-final matches will have been completed. Among these select few are several boys either defending the titles that they won last year or returning to try to win their

(Continued on page 7)

Stockbridge Riflemen Outshoot Holy Cross

Returning to campus early for a shooting date with the Holy Cross Freshmen, the Stockbridge Rifle Team closed out its match schedule on Saturday with a shoulder-to-shoulder win over the Crusaders from Worcester. Hal Anderson posted a score of 274 to start the match off and spark the Stockbridge team in its 55 point margin of victory. Holy Cross had a 272 fired by team captain Bill Riemer to brighten its day, but lack of range facilities for the greater part of the season (the Holy Cross campus is also torn up with redevelopment) was reflected by the low team total of 1297.

HOLY CROSS	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Riemer	99	89	84	272
Jussaume	96	78	83	257
Bartholomew	96	90	71	257
Hackett	94	85	77	256
Procek	95	90	70	255
				1297
STOCKBRIDGE				
Anderson	98	90	86	274
Tourigny	96	93	83	272
Hersey	95	91	84	270
Porter	98	88	84	270
Yelle	95	88	83	266
				1352

Dodger's Koufax Pictures Thirty Wins Per Season

NEW YORK—Sandy Koufax says he could have won 30 games last season instead of 25 if he hadn't been relieved in some close, low-scoring games.

..ACCORDING TO KOUFAX, "I go 14 innings 1-1, I go 11 innings 1-1, I go nine innings 0-0. I pitched only two real bad ballgames all year. If I'd been left in longer, I could have won more. But I could have lost more, too. The ballclub could have lost more, which is more important. I don't want to be relieved, but if I haven't got it and you're going to bring in a Perranoski, you're not going to embarrass me."

About working on four-day rotation, Koufax says, "... it's what you're conditioned to. You can condition your body to different things. Everyone's different. I could pitch every other day, I think."

In discussing the tricks pitchers use, Koufax explains his attitude candidly: "I think pitchers have been trying to get away with anything they can for as long as baseball's been played. And I don't think you'll ever stop it as long as the pitcher and only the pitcher, no one else, has 'won' or 'lost' after his name. As far as the pitcher's concerned then, all that counts is not how you play the game, but the winning or losing of it."

Asked about Whitey Ford's statement that there is a "pitchers' union," Koufax answers: "That's true. Pitchers sort of stick together. If they're getting a guy out, they tell you how. If our ballclub is not getting somebody out, I'll walk up to a guy on another club and ask him how he's been pitching to him and if I find out he's doing something different, I'll try it."

Koufax considers the pitcher to be at an advantage: "We are in a time when a whole generation of top young pitchers has matured all at once. Years from now, we may get into another cycle of sluggers. But there is no question but what the pitcher starts off with an initial edge. It boils down to this: nothing is going to happen until I throw the ball. And I am going to get the best hitters out two times out of three."

On the subject of knockdown pitches, Leon Wagner was asked by an interviewer whether he thought Negroes got knocked down more than whites: "There was a time I thought that. I know I talk to Aaron and Mays and Robinson and they seem to think the colored ballplayers go down more.

To which Koufax replies: "Hold on now. The reasons those guys get knocked down it not that they're Negroes, it's

(Continued on page 7)

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Debators And Judiciary Face Senate Charges

by DON JOHNSON

The Forensic Society and selection procedure ffor members of Women's Judiciary came under heavy fire at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

A BILL CHARGING the Forensic Society with "gross negligence and fiscal irresponsibility" was first introduced as a formal motion, then withdrawn by Senator Joe Piecuch (Baker). Piecuch's withdrawal of his motion precluded Senate action on the gist of said motion, which recommended that the Senate "revoke all financial support to and suspend the constitution of the Forensic Society upon any future discrepancies with regard to finances, trips, membership, etc. ."

Immediately after Senator Piecuch withdrew his motion, Senator Bill Landis (at-large '65), rising on a point of order, moved to suspend the rules so as to have a member of the Society attempt to rebut Senator Piecuch's charges. However, this motion was defeated. The Senate then acted favorably on a request by the Forensic Society for a grant of $100 to cover all expenses incurred during their trip to the New England Regional Debating Tournament. The Senate Financing Committee had recommended that the request not be approved, but the Senate disregarded this suggestion and approved the granting.

During debate it was pointed out that the Forensic Society has been duly submitting all category changes to the Finance Committee since binding clauses, specifying that they do so, were issued to the Society last fall. Specific mention was also made of the winning record of the Society and of its contribution to University prestige.

Senator Maureen Flanagan (Leach) set off a spark which threatened to burn Women's Judiciary when she charged that the Women's Affairs Committee had allowed the Judiciary to follow "unfair and vague practices . . . setting up informal by-laws illegally and not following them and . . . taking it upon itself to choose those who would succeed them."

Senator Carol Ricci, questioning the allegations raised by Senator Flanagan, requested exact instances of the "unfair and vague practices" to which Senator Flanagan had referred.

Senator Flanagan retorted that the "unfair" was in reference to a complaint made by a member of the Freshman class; the girls were choosing those who would succeed them. "Vague" referred to the fact that there are no provisions for elections. She was supported by Senator Dave Mathieson (at-large '64) who told the Senate that no existing law allows Women's Judiciary to have a "'selection committee" and that the constitution specifically states that an election shall be held.

Senator Wendy Hall proposed an amendment to the bill, deleting "unfair and vague" practices, and instead of the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate and recommend legislation governing the selection of members of the Judiciary, she called for the Constitutional Revisions Committee to undertake the job. Her motion carried and the bill was

(Continued on page 5)

Collegian Staff Inducts Officers For Coming Year

The staff of the '62-'63 *Collegian* met for the last time Wednesday night to elect the new board. New officers are David Axelrod '65, Editor-in-Chief; Terry Stock '65, News Editor; Ted Weinberg '65, Business Manager; Marshall Karol '65, Sports Editor; and Scott Freeland '66, Managing Editor. Appointed to the executive board were Sherry Spear '66, Feature Editor, and Bob Surrette '67, Photography Editor.

Before campaign speeches and open debate began, Jeff Davidow, this year's Editor-in-Chief, expressed his thanks to the staff for a year of hard work and cooperation.

DAVID AXELROD COMES TO THE *COLLEGIAN* EDITORSHIP as an experienced writer and administor. Axelrod, for two years the Editor of *Yahoo*, has also edited the UMass summer school publication *Collage*; has done extensive work as Feature Editor of the *Collegian*; and is on the Editorial Board of *Caesura*.

As well as doing reporting for the *Collegian*, the newly elected News Editor, Terry Stock, has covered stories both for the *Amherst Journal-Record* and the

(Continued on page 5)

SENATOR JOE PIECUCH withdraws his motion charging the Forensic Society with "gross negligence and fiscal irresponsibility."

Reading Period Approved: Faculty Honor Senate Plea

by DAVID B. AXELROD

After listening to the comments of two guests from the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate voted, yesterday, to allow a one day reading period for finals this semester. The bill that has passed the Senate will eliminate classes on Thursday, May 21st, to allow at least a full day reading period before any Friday finals. To make up for any imbalance in the number of scheduled days of classes a complicated sounding calendar adjustment was also made.

On Tuesday, May 19th, morning classes will follow a regular *Saturday morning* schedule. Regular Tuesday afternoon classes will then be attended. That is, students go to Saturday morning classes on Tuesday and then follow their regular Tuesday afternoon schedule for the rest of the day.

The change in Tuesday's class meetings will assure an equal number of classes (14 in the semester) on each of Saturday, Tuesday, and Thursday, for a minimum number of total meetings, 42.

The initiative for the newly authorized reading period was taken by Student Senators William Landis and Tom MacMullen, who were given special permission to enter the Faculty Senate to present their proposals. In a ten minute talk, Senators Landis and MacMullen related the plight of the student body in regard to a reading period and suggested a temporary solution. Senator Landis' proposed schedule change was accepted almost without change by the Faculty Senate after he and Senator MacMullen had left the chamber.

Senators Landis and MacMullen made several other suggestions to the Faculty Senate, all of which were acknowledge as worthy of investigation and put into proper committees for further action. A three day reading period, prefered by the majority of students in a recent poll by the Student Senate, is now being considered as a regular allowance in coming semesters.

A reconsideration of the Math and Science requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University, has been sent to committee in light of a Student Senate survey of other colleges that suggested fewer semesters of required sciences.

A more exact grading system, possibly incorporating a plus-minus break down, and the report on the Student Opinion Poll on trimester were aired. The majority of students polled had said "no" to trimester, though not a large enough difference in opponion was recorded by the poll to make valid comment possible.

The Faculty Senate voted to commend the two Student Senators and the Student Senate for the well presented body of suggestions made at yesterday's meetings.

Former Teen Stars

Four Preps Appear Sat.

The Four Preps, a vocal group that made a successful transition from teen-aged wonders to mature song stylists, will be the featured performers of the traditional Greek Week at the University of Massachusetts.

The young quartet will appear on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union box office and will be available at the door on Sunday.

Their concert will end the week of festivities sponsored by the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils at UMass.

The Preps got their start—in a small way—at Hollywood High School in 1955, when they were the only male entrants in a school talent show.

With this inauspicious beginning the four young singers caught on with the California public and by 1957 began recording for Capitol Records.

In 1958, the Four Preps, then one of the youngest groups cutting records, hit the national spotlight with a million-selling rendition of "26 Miles".

Since that first big hit, there have been other big records, plus a growing string of albums and successful personal appearances.

Of the four members of the quartet that came together in Hollywood, only one—Ed Cobb—is a native of the film city.

Glen Larson was born in Long Beach, Marvin Ingram in Shreveport, La., and Bruce Belland in Chicago.

As an added feature of Greek Week the Student Union Program Council is presenting a special movie on Saturday, April 11 at 7:30 in the Ballroom. This movie has just recently been released for rentals. The movie is *Cape Fear*, starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen.

"A stunning masterpiece of suspense is achieved by a brilliant cast marshalled for one of the screen's most dramatic thunderbolts of excitement . . . the story of a family's happy home that is slowly turned into a nightmare of fear when an ex-convict arrives in town. It reaches a plateau of suspense so gripping that audiences are asked not to divulge the climactic developments."

JFK Memorial SurpassesExpected Campus Support

In its first three days of collections, the Student John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee has gotten off to a surprisingly successful start in its campaign to establish a John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room on campus.

Several student organizations have already pledged large donations to the Student Memorial Committee.

John Burke, a member of the Interfraternity Council, has announced that the IFC has donated $500 to the Student Memorial Committee.

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honorary Society, has pledged the proceeds from a car wash they will hold soon.

Kappa Alpha Theta became the first sorority to contribute with each girl pledging a one dollar donation. The indications are that the other sororities on campus will follow the lead of KAT.

Individual members of the campus community are urged to make their contributions at the JFK Memorial Reading Room booth in the Lobby of the Student Union. It should be noted that all contributions, no matter how small, will be most gratefully accepted.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Patting Heads

Congratulations are due the two senators, Bill Landis and Tom MacMullen, who made a special and successful appearance before the Faculty Senate yesterday. It is actions like theirs that justifies the existence of a Student Senate after the occasional long and tiring personality hassels.

The Faculty Senate must also be congratulated on its reassuring show of concern and respect for the student, by allowing the two Senators to present their suggestions; and by taking prompt action on the matters brought for consideration.

It is our hope that more and more such congratulations will be in order from the *Collegian* and the student body.

Editor's Notebook

GREETINGS!

from AXEL

All articles that I write are carefully pasted into a job-notebook. It doesn't seem to matter when I look for a job; the interviewer hasn't time to look at the work anyway. My friends, of course, are bored by it; but all that stuff in print is still impressive as the devil to me, and the effort has provided a title for this "general-interest" column.

A good newspaper has a personality all its own. It has life, constructive controversy, human interest; it talks to its readers. The personality of the paper grows out of the writings of *individuals*—people will take the time to state personal opinion or research editorials and news.

The "Editor's Notebook" introduces the first person singular—my personal observations—to the editorial page with the hopes of bringing the emphasis back to individuals on campus and in the paper. Though I am editor, the contents of this occasional column should not be construed as *Collegian* policy or opinion.

However, I think my opinions after having survived three years at UMass in "newsy" positions, will be of value to you. If you disagree with what I have written you may picket my office, sit-in, make threatening phone calls, or even write a letter to the editor.

If your reactions are generally favorable, we should be able to cover some interesting topics. The *Collegian* will also be doing write-ups of intersting personalities on campus. If you don't watch out, we will get you!

"Let Not Your Hearts Be ..."

by DON JOHNSON

In the light of recent developments in the integrationist movement in the south (I speak of repeated instances of violence perpetrated by southern racists on demonstrators pledged to non-violence) many former advocates of these peaceful demonstrations would now have Negroes abandon the fight for liberty and justice and return to their homes in full recognition of, and by implication respecting and consenting to, the ungodly southern status quo. All this because they have seen the ugly insides of the South, and felt the convulsive manifestations of a vicious system caught in the throes of prolonged rigor mortis. The rationale behind this kind of thinking is that these demonstrators (by now agitators) merely create social unrest, resulting in what is called Trouble.

However, "Trouble" is relative, a matter of semantics; therefore, I submit that when a man is not allowed to vote, when he cannot attend a good school or accredited college peacefully, when he has no chance at descent housing, when he is not allowed to get a decent job with fair wages, when he cannot get justice in a court of law, when his home and church are bombed and his children killed, when he is kicked, beaten and spat upon, all because of race, color, or creed—then that man is in Trouble.

When the above occurs in a nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," then that nation is morally in trouble since they are as fundamental to a democratic society as universal suffrage, freedom of the press and freedom of speech. Let those who would call for an end to demonstrations consider the fact of the effectiveness of non-violent demonstrations, and the fact that the antithesis of non-violence is violence.

I have nothing but the deepest respect for anyone with the ability to repress anger and to convert into righteous conviction, but I wonder how long can a man, working under such a handicap, keep anger repressed, not letting it turn to hate.

If a man is constantly beaten, abused, cursed and bombed out of his home without lifting a finger to defend himself or his loved ones, can he retain any human dignity? The respect of his children? His own self-respect?

While questions like those above trouble the heart of our nation, Congress deliberates. Growing unrest, violence, threats, beatings and killings . . . still the filibuster goes on. We go on about our daily business, untouched, unaware, and hardly caring.

But we're safe, you and me, aren't we?

SENATORIUM

The Maturation Of A Governing Body

by MARC CHEREN

Last Wednesday, the council chambers saw a Senate meeting without precedent. Preparation on the part of most Senators participating (and **most** did participate) was exceptional. Recommendations for the improvement of Maroon Keys by Senator Kiernan's Honorary Societies Committee and Senator Jones' motion to investigate the possibility of holding a State University Conference on Student Government were excellent, as were many other actions by the body. While there was definitely more than one action which seemed unfortunate, the most important concerned Senator Flanagan's bill asking for a study of the alleged "suggestions of unfair and vague practices" in the selection procedure for Women's Judiciary. This was watered down and sent to the Constitution and By-laws Committee without directions for procedure or outside representation. The body acted too hastily, perhaps, to protect the good name of Women's Judiciary by deleting suggestions of "unfair and vague practices" from the motion.

The selection process for Women's Judiciary elections has never been set down to be approved or disapproved by those members of the Senate not on the Women's Affairs Committee, or so that it could be known fully or objected to by any non-Senate, non-Judiciary member. To this extent, and only to this extent, is the present process unfair or vague. But the situation does exist, and the Senate doesn't change that fact by deleting words in a motion. The intent of the motion was clearly not to cast dispersion either on the Women's Affairs Committee or on Women's Judiciary. It was meant to shed light on a situation (by calling a spade a spade) and suggestions how it might be improved.

While the matter will probably be handled properly by Senator Mathieson and his committee; that will depend mostly on the individual involved. If, for example, Senator Mathieson were to resign from his chairmanship, and a less capable Chairman were to take over, the Senate might then wish it had spelled out composition and procedure concerning the matter for the committee, as Senator Flanagan requested. Let's hope that doesn't happen.

Now what is behind this investigation? Simply the fact that for as long as anyone can remember there have been no independent women students on Women's Judiciary.

As far as can be seen, however, this is not at all the fault of Women's Judiciary. It **is** the fault of **independent** women for not trying out for the position. Because the ratio of Greek to Non-Greek application is usually something like 5 to 1, if that, the odds are simply against that body being what some people would consider truly "representative." ("Representative" here is like balancing the Supreme Court of the land equally between Conservatives and Liberals).

When, as was the case this year, the one Non-Greek out of four persons applying for one position is turned down, hairs split, and brows wrinkle. Again, the only way for this situation to be remedied is for more independents to make application for membership on one of the most important bodies on campus.

The meeting was definitely the best this year in terms of matters considered and the majority of actions taken. But something might possibly be learned from the above by Senators, non-Senators and especially independent girls.

ME, MADNESS, HUMOR

Bomb Swatter

by MIKE HENCH

This column on the Air Force will deal with its need. Not what it needs, but whether we need it. Now, are there any readers who believe that the Russians are going to attack us with bombers. Hold up your hands. Good. After the missiles they'll send bombers. And our great fighter-interceptor forces will take off from their strategic locations in Florida and Kansas and intercept them at the DEW line or over San Francisco. A few air-to-air refuelings won't take much time. But it's really **our** bombers that will deter the enemy, isn't it?

The deterrance force will take off and five or six hundred bombers will descend on the Soviet Union and China and deter the Hell out of them. Several won't make it, but a few will get through. How many? I don't know. But this hog-wash about sneaking in under radar doesn't jell in my mind. For four years I worked with precision radar using MTI, a moving-target indicator. It's a complex little piece of equipment that blots out the frequency of ground clutter and shows only moving targets (a super-heterodyning process for you physics majors). When it works it's quite good, and since it isn't classified, I'm sure that the Russians have worked it out too. So much for the undetected low-level attack by bombers designed to fly at high altitude.

But those in the know will point to ECM, our vast complex of electronic radar jamming equipment, the so-called "little black boxes". Some can blot out a radar frequency (if you know the frequency). Others spread a chaff, strips of tin foil cut in such a way that they block out that certain known frequency. This is old stuff and very effective if dropped right over the radar site. Only what is the enemy supposed to do if their MTI picks up the target at two hundred miles? Should they wait until the plane gets over the site and drops its chaff? If they're playing the game, they will, at least that's what we did in practice.

Every now and then we play the war game and call it "Blue Streak" or "Big Shield" or some other quaint name. The Air Force has discovered that if both sides don't know anything, we usually lose most of our cities, bombers and fighters, plus a few stray civilians and an occasional straffed cow. Hence, everyone knows about the "big event" weeks ahead of time, and we all have fun watching fighters vector into position to shoot down bombers over the cities.

Why do we have bombers? Why fighters? Well, for one thing, because "they" have them. And for another, perhaps more important, you can't get flight pay for sending up a missile. Can't afford to lose flight pay. Nor is an admiral going to command a nice invulnerable submarine, when he can command a nice vulnerable aircraft carrier.

— Letters —

To the Editor:

Next fall, there will be approximately 8,000 student numbers on campus. Next year, also, about 125 of these nameless figures will be evicted from Thatcher House and be forced to find housing elsewhere, when the quadrangle becomes co-ed with the conversion of Thatcher into a men's dormitory. Why Thatcher? Perhaps the marvelous view has something to do with the proposed change ... Beware, residents of almost every other dorm in the quad. You'd better plan on keeping your shades down 24 hours a day, unless you wish to provide free matinee and evening performances for Thatcher's new inhabitants. You'd also better plan on sunbathing in ski outfits.

Perhaps, though, the proposed change of Thatcher into a men's dormitory has some reasoning behind it. Is this, perhaps, another step in the University policy of HIGHER learning, more widely disseminated?

Shelly Gerrig '65

To the Editor:

Where, Oh, where has justice gone? Why are some students paid embarassing wages for their hard work? The minimum wage paid by most employees in this area is approximately $1.15 per hour. But, as in many instances, the University is different, and has set up its own standard of payment.

The result is that numerous students on campus are working for as low as 90¢ per hour doing difficult jobs that regular campus help will not do. I realize that the University is not the richest college in the country. However, raising the rate of student payment to at least $1.25 will not put UMass into the poor-house. It will help students pay for their college expenses, which are increasing every year.

It is about time that campus employers look at the situation with realism, and insure that the students receive adequate compensation for their work.

Substandardized

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Managing Editor: Scott Freedland '66
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NEW COLLEGIAN OFFICERS are (left to right) Ted Weinberg '65, Business Manager; Dave Axelrod '65 (front), Editor-in-Chief; Terry Stock '65, News Editor; Scott Freedland '66 (back), Managing Editor; and Marshall Karol '66, Sports Editor. All handsome and lovable.

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We could go four of us, or even more, and share costs for gasoline, food and motels or youth-hostels, what do you think about it?

My address is:

Francine van Baerle,
12, rue Jean Dolent,
Paris 14
France.

(age 21)

UMass Guiding Hand

The Child Guidance Center is located in an ordinary looking house at 444 No. Pleasant St. The facade is deceiving; for inside is found a dynamic and efficient clinic supervised by Dr. Harold Jarmon, an Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Massachusetts. The primary purpose of the clinic, according to Dr. Jarmon, is to aid the training of doctoral students in Clinical Psychology.

Secondly, the Center provides a limited amount of free service to the community. Psychological evaluation, psychotherapy, and counselling are offered to both children and their parents.

Dr. Jarmon is assisted by Mrs. Janice Stevens who is a part-time psychiatric social worker, by a part-time receptionist, and by a number of doctoral students enrolled in the Clinical Psychology program.

"We would have to increase our services radically if we are to begin to meet this community's needs for psychological services."

The clinic opened in November, 1963, but got off to a slow start. Now, in Director Jarmon's words: "We are extremely busy. Our waiting list for some services extends into the fall. We hope to expand our facilities next fall, to help alleviate the problem."

The clinic, supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health Training, offers individual psycotherapy to children, counselling and psycotherapy for parents, and joint counselling of both parents and children. Soon the clinic hopes to offer group therapy.

Located in a reconverted home, the clinic boasts a functional, homey, interior. The first floor contains Dr. Jarmon's office, the reception room, and a playroom stocked with trucks, puppets, doll houses, and other toys appropriate to children's interests at a variety of ages. The second floor contains Mrs. Steven's office and two interview rooms.

Dr. Jarmon feels that children's problems require the full support of the parents; and without that support, treatment

NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT BUT . . .

is ineffective. "Our orientation if family-centered. If we don't have the cooperation of both parents, it is unlikely that we will be able is ineffective. "Our orientation is or accomplish much with, the child."

For further information, Dr. Jarmon should be contacted at the Center by telephone or by mail.

Women Go Off-Campus

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) — Dean of Women, Mary Laing Swift, of Occidental College recently announced that next year's senior women would be allowed the option of living off-campus. She commented that this "marks a real departure from the past, in terms of residence plans."

Dean Swift was quick to add that although the policy will go into effect next year it will certainly be reviewed again in light of any new circumstances. The new policy is the result of much consideration and stems mainly from the low rate of attrition here. Dean Swift pointed out that dormitory crowding was brought about not because more women were being admitted but because few women left Occidental before graduation.

Seniors electing to live off-campus must be 21 by January, 1965, and have a letter of parental approval filed with the office of the Dean of Women as well.

The situation became critical this year when fifty-eight women were either promised rooms or on the dormitory waiting lists. Dean Swift, while saying that this new move was a departure from the present, made clear that Occidental still considers the residence experience as an integral part of the total educational experience.

Caesura's Coming . . . Honest!

Caesura Editor Deidre Haley announced yesterday that the winter issue of the magazine will be out next week. The 76-page issue, the largest in the last year and a half, will feature poetry, short stories, and art work done by students.

In the issue will be poetry by James Cortese, Dave Haracz, William Arnold, D. B. Axelrod, Steve Orlen, Hal Stowell, Tab Meeker, Janet Whelan, Donald Carr, Jay Thompson, Jean Esser, Deidre Haley, Charles Dean, Susan Tracy, Mark Cheren, and Michael Haley. There will be prose by Mike Hench, Eve S. Marcus, and Ray Hill.

The magazine will also feature a special "editors' " exchange of poetry. The poems of Judith Kroll, editor of **Grecourt Review** at Smith College, will be presented in **Caesura** in exchange for the poems of Steve Orlen and Deidre Haley, whose works will appear in the **Review.**

Material for the issue was selected by the following board members: Steve Orlen, Sam Gorvine, Gerald Goldman, Charles Dean, David Axelrod, Maida Hurwitz, Susan Tracy, Jane MacFate, David Perry, Don Grant and Lone Ishoi.

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Senate Recommends Changes In Keys

Special Report From Senate Public Relations Committee

During the past five weeks, the Senate Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of Honorary Societies has been looking into the position, duties, and organization of the Maroon Key Society. They have made many recommendations toward its improvement, all of which were accepted without opposition at the Senate Meeting Wednesday night.

The committee discoverd that the prestige of the Maroon Keys is not very high, and that this was due, in part, to an increasing limitation of the role of the Keys on this campus. The loss of functions was attrubuted to a lack of interest and responsibility.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED that the Keys; 1. try to build itself the reputation of maturity, dedication, and responsibility; 2. that the Keys search out areas in which they may be of assistance, such as guides for guests and freshmen orientation; 3. that they raise their standards for membership by raising the required cumulative average; and 4. that they provide some form of continuity from year to year.

The Society in the past, according to the committee, has enjoyed a position of respect and importance, and with these improvements, can again become effective. Perhaps this year's freshmen can belong to an improved society which will truly deserve the name "Honorary."

The Committee, which will eventually investigate all the campus honorary societies, is headed by Senator Tom Kiernan (Hills So.), and is composed of five senators, as well as representatives from the five honorary societies, Adelphia, Motar Board, Maroon Keys, Revelers and Scrolls.

THE COMMITTEE WAS ESTABLISHED by the Student Senate to study and help solve the problems of the societies and to help coordinate their activities on campus.

Open Meeting Monday To Explain New Dorms

The plan for a residence section that will be developed in the new Orchard Hill dormitories will be explained to the campus at an open meeting on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

President Lederle announced last week that Professor H. L. Varley of the English Department will act as Master for the new complex of the building. With him will be a group of about twenty faculty who will serve as residents, advisors, preceptors, staff members, soon to be selected by a faculty committee. This committee, with some changes in its membership, has been studying the residence plan all winter. Their initial investigation was begun under a Danforth Grant which financed a conference held on Nantucket in November. Subsequent meetings in Amherst have further defined the proposal.

The new residence plan will introduce social, cultural, and educational programs into dormitory life. The intellectual activities will include small and special classes in the conference rooms and seminar rooms of the new buildings.

The four buildings will house persons from all classes and many majors. Men and women students will have access to the social rooms. It is expected that two of the finished buildings will be for men, two for women, and it is further expected that the buildings will be ready for full occupancy for the opening of college in September. Indeed, with the enrollment figures already announced, it will be imperative to have this space.

Students on campus who are interested in residing at Orchard Hill will be given first chance to show their interest, but some freshmen will be housed here. Students who have questions to ask or suggestions to offer will be especially welcome at the meeting of April 13, at 8:00.

Musicale For Next Week

Saturday, April 11 — Mozart: Overture to The Marriage of Figaro (Glyndebourne Festival Orch./Gui)

Sunday, April 12 — WORKS PERFORMED BY FRITZ KREISLER: Brahms: Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77 (with Barbirolli / LPO); Beethoven: Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 2 in F Major, Op. 12, No. 2 (with Franz Rupp); Beethoven: Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 8 in G, Op. 30, No. 3 (with Rachmaninoff); AND COMPOSITIONS BY KREISLER WITH KREISLER, McCORMACK, LAMSON, AND THE VICTOR SYM. ORCH. WITH CHAS. O'CONNELL.

Monday, April 13—Ippolitov-Ivanov: Caucasion Sketches, Op. 10 (Fistoulari / London Phil. Orch); Borodin: Polovetzian Dances (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Shostakovitch: Concerto for Cello in E-Flat, Op. 107 (Rostropovich/Ormandy/Phila. Orch.); Tchaikowsky: Sym. No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74, "Pathetique" (Toscanini/NBC Sym.)

Tuesday, April 14—Prokofiev: Concerto No. 3 foi Piano and Orch (an Cliburn/Hendel/Chicago Sym.); Bruch: Violin Concerto in G (Heifetz/Sargent/LSO); Mendelssohn: Octet in E-Flat, Op. 20 (Heifetz/Piatigorsky/Primrose and friends)

Wednesday, April 15—Mozart: Divertimento No. 2, in D Major, K. 131 (Szell/Cleveland Orch.); Stravinsky: Sym. in C (Stravinsky/CBC Sym. Orch.); Schumann: Sonata in G Minor Op. 22 (Graffman); R. Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra (Ormandy/Philia. Orch.)

Thursday, April 16—Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Schuman: Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 (Serkin/Ormandy/Philia. Orch.); Singing: Suite in A Minor, Op. 10 (Heifetz/Wallenstein/Los Angeles Phil. Orch.); Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D. Op. 35 (Heitfetz/Susskind/Philharmonic Orch.)

Notice

All fraternity, independ., and dorm softball schedules are available in the intramural office. They should be picked up by Fri., since play begins on Mon.

Lost and Found

LOST: Notebook — Zoo 54. Taken by mistake in Commons Thursday. Please return to John Dolan, 317 Brett House.

LOST: Henry K. Miller's *Essay in Fielding's Miscellanies.* Return to Virginia Franklin, 105-A Brooks House. Reward will be offered.

MEET THE PROF

There will be a Meet the Prof Hour on Tuesday, April 14th, in the Colonial Lounge at 4 p.m. with the Government Department.

This is Your opportunity to meet and talk informally with your professors. Take advantage of it. Everyone is welcome Refreshments will be served.

— Club Directory —

ART CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Apr. 14 at 7:15 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Nominations for officers will be held. All are urged to attend.

CRITIQUE
Would all persons still holding contracted subscriptions and/or blank subscription books please bring them to the Franklin room of the S.U. at 5 p.m. on Fri., Apr. 10.

EDUCATION CLUB
Election of officers will be held on Wed., Apr. 15 at the S.U. lobby between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB
Rides leave Holdsworth Hall on Sun., Apr. 12 at 2:30 p.m. for a practice at Mt. Toby. All those who signed up for the Woodsmen Weekend should attend.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 249 Morrill.

L.E.E.E.
No meeting this month.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Apr. 12 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. At 7 p.m. Michael deSherbinin, editor of the *Amherst Journal-Record,* will speak on "What has happened in St. Augustine and Williamstown?" Panel discussion by students who have been in the South will follow. All students are cordially invited.

OPERETTA GUILD
Members are asked to turn their nomination ballots for the most valuable members in to RSO, the music office, or one of the exec board members as soon as possible. Final voting will be on Tues., Apr. 21.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Apr. 14 in the S.U. There will be a guest speaker.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill for all those interested in getting out another edition of the "Journalus Pro-Medicum." Please attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Ap. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Prof. Bulkeley Smith, Jr., will speak on "The Negro Revolution in Holyoke." All are invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
On Sun., Apr. 12, supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. for $.50, followed by election of officers. The meeting will adjourn to the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. for a lecture.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Apr. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Dr. Bartlett will speak on "Structural Adaptations in the Life of the Bird." Refreshments. All are invited to attend.

Summer Job Offer

This year the summer *Collegian* will be published 11 times while summer school is in session. A student who can write, do basic layout, and see that the *Collegians* are delivered, is needed as an editor.

The student who undertakes this job will get paid and will have office space in the University News Office in South College. Anyone who has the necessary background and would like the experience of putting out this small weekly bulletin, should arrange for an interview with Daniel M. Melley in the University News Office, South College, Ext. 2445.

NOTICES

ANGEL FLIGHT
All girls interested in becoming pledges in Angel Flight should attend next Thursday's (April 16) meeting, 8 p.m., at Dickinson Hall Room 216. Short talks will be given on what Angel Flight is and does, and qualifications for membership and the pledging system will be explained. The girls in blue are looking forward to meeting you.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Non-Resident Student Association is giving a combination Splash party and Dance in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building, on Friday, April 10. The swim will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and a 50¢ donation to Campus Chest will be charged. Everyone welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge and Sister Auction will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 in a corner of the S. U. Ballroom. Don't forget to bring something to put up for auction.

OPEN BOWLING TOURNAMENT
The schedule for the Open Bowling Tournament has been posted in the Games Area. All players are requested to get in touch with their opponents immediately. The first round must be completed by Wednesday, April 15th.

(Continued on page 5)

CIVIL ENGINEERS

- a taste for challenge
- a quick ingenuity

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UT Casts New Play 'All The King's Men'

Question: What else did all the King's men do besides **not** put Humpty Dumpty back together again?

Answer: They got cast in a play called of all things, **All the King's Men.**

There are obvious other questions which can be raised concerning this play or at least its title. For instance, who is this King and moreover what is he King of? Author Robert Penn Warren never really tells, not at least to anyone who hasn't seen the play first. It's a kind of a "come and see for yourself" situation. And your University Theater guarantees satisfaction. A guarantee that if you come, you'll surely see an eyeful. The production designed and staged by Harry E. Mahnken promises to give the campus community an evening of fine theater that it won't soon forget.

Jim Wrynn and Pat Long, both long familiar on the University Theater scene, leads a cast of fresh new talent. Said Director Mahnken of the group: "Readings for this play were excellent. Many good people read. We hope to build up the pool of talent we have here so that even larger cast shows may be done by University Theatre in the future. I want to thank all of those that did read and invite them to return next fall to read again."

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 4)

FREE CHESS INSTRUCTION

The UMass Chess Club is offering free chess instruction on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Worcester B for all who wish to learn to play or to improve their games. Chess is not always a serious game; many forms are meant for light entertainment. These instructions will be offered for all levels of ability. Coeds, beginners, and inexperienced players are especially invited. Those interested should sign up in the RSO office in the SU.

MUSIGALS

There will be tryouts for Musigals on April 14th for first and second sopranos and April 15th for first and second altos, in the Student Union. All classes invited.

YAHOO

There will be a *Yahoo* meeting in the *Yahoo* office (Franklin Room) to discuss the next issue and next year's organization. All people interested are urged to attend or contact "Irish" in the Yahoo office (Franklin Room).

Umie Swans Return To Pond

UMASS FLOATS A SPRING ARMADA. The S wans return to Campus Pond.

Univ. Students To Perform Schwartz Work At Carnegie

Two talented University of Massachusetts seniors, Allen Blustine of Agawam and David Tasgal of Springfield, will perform a new work by Elliott Schwartz of the UMass faculty this Sunday, April 12, at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

The Schwartz piece, composed especially for Blustine and Tasgal, is entitled "Four Studies for Two Clarinets" and will be presented on a program sponsored by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

Blustine, a mathematics major at UMass, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blustine, 84 Reed St., Agawam. He is a 1960 graduate of Springfield Technical High School and a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

David Tasgal, a 1960 graduate of Classical High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Tasgal, 42 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield. He is majoring in psychology at UMass.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

passed as amended.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate approved a bill sponsored by Senator Ross Jones (Brett) calling for investigation of the possibility of holding a conference on Student Government on this campus in 1964-65. Citing the large volume of mail requesting outline of our Student Government, Senator Jones said that the University has "sent many people to many conferences and we've gained a lot from them . . . It is time we shared a tradition of over thirty years of fine Student Government." This motion met with unanimous approval.

Senator Don Boyd (Greenough '65) called it "one of the most important bills to come before this body this legislative year."

Under provisions of the bill, invitations would be extended to all state colleges, community colleges and technical institutions supported by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and those institutions as the committee deemed necessary.

THE SENATE also approved legislation financing the Flying Redmen's trip to Washington, D. C., to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival and to the Sailing Club for purchase of a hull.

Approval was also given and funds provided for sending delegates to a conference on Commuter Problems and Organization at Pembroke College, a Student Government Conference at Orono, Maine, and a Conference on Housing to be held at Columbia University.

Twilight Concerts Scheduled

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present two twilight concerts on the steps of Stockbridge Hall on May 10 and 17. Each concert will feature a new program. Among the repertoire for the Band's final concerts of the year are Broadway shows, popular marches and a variety of concert music.

Collegian Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Extension News Service. She will head a staff of about twenty.

New business manager, Ted Weinberg, comes to his post experienced in business administration. In addition to having done editorial and news writing for the *Collegian*, he is presently Greek Editor of the *Index* and Business Manager of *Caesura*.

Marshall Karol will captain the Sports Department. He was also last year's Sports Editor.

Appointee Sherry Spear will edit the feature page. As well as having done extensive WMUA work, she has contributed both feature articles and news stories to the *Collegian*.

Bob Surrette replaces Mary Roche as photography editor. An experienced photographer, Bob has been working both for the *Collegian* and the *Hampshire Gazette*.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by JOAN SHUSTA

GSS Initiates Pledges

The Ginny Rodgers Pledge Class, named after one of the co-founders of Women's Service Organization and first president of GSS at UMass, was initiated on March 17. At their first pledge meeting, they elected Elaine Taylor as president, Marilyn Gates as Secretary-Treasurer, Jan Kelleher as song leader, and Nancy Cockrell as Historian.

The remaining pledges are: Pat Angelori, Dot Cahill, Margaret Carey, Carol Cheika, Bonny Clapp, Linda Coughlin, Muriel Derrick, Nancy Devlin, Jean Gaitenby, Dorette Gelzinis, Jan Hartz, Karen Jokisaari, Laura Liben, Ruth Loff, Jean Macleod, Jane Meagher, Diane Albyrck, Ann O'Sullivan, Judy Azuransky, Sarah Packard, Ethel Pike, Diane Robinson, Rita Smith, Jan Tanzer, and Cynthia Tetrault.

The Pledge class discussed pledge policy and various projects including work with the Amherst Girl Scouts, making novelties for Clark School for the Deaf, and an auction to be held with the sisters. At this meeting, the pledges also learned the identity of their big sisters.

There Is A Premium On Marriages

ACP—After the decree that married men of draft age would not be considered eligible for the draft, the Daily O'Collegian set out to learn student reaction. Here are sample quotes from the campus Oklahoma State University, Stillwater:

A senior coed commented that if anyone could find her an available man to save from the service, she would make the sacrifice.

Howard Moore, junior, said simply: "I'm available." But, after some thought, he decided he would rather "have a four-year contract with the army than a lifetime contract from which I could not get an honorable discharge."

Said Jim Bednar, senior: "I'm seriously considering marriage for the first time in my life."

One girl thought: "It will cause an increase in marriage rates, and I hate married men, but ..."

Underclassmen Watch Out For Hems-Down Policy

ACP—The Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, prints this "Form A-1" for underclassmen to fill out and follow:

(1) Underclassmen shall devote the whole of their time, attention and energies to the performance of proper social conduct, and shall not, either directly or indirectly, alone or in partnership, violate the existing Hems-Down Policy which blankets the Goshen College campus.

(2) The said underclassmen shall follow diligently the Hems-Down Policy which prohibits the following and similar breaches: Holding hands under library tables, crashing dinner line when upperclassman is looking, engaging in or hitting any upperclassmen in water fights, discarding gum wrappers in petunias, wearing any garment with hem above knee cap, snoring through alarm on Sunday morning, reading any printed material including letters in chapel and whistling at any girl except to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth.

Pinnings

Elaine Brisbois, Arnold, to Steve Graham, TEP.

Andy Michelman, Johnson, to Bill Martin, TEP.

Pat Seibert, KKG, to Jim Murphy, TC.

Nancy Niziak KKG, to Les Koch, BKP.

Marilyn Stacy KKG, to Chuck Litchfield, PSK.

Mauralee Williams, KKG, to Art Baker, Tufts, DTD.

Bev Mulligan KKG, to Lou Jones, Union College, SC.

Joyce Whipple, Brooks, to Charlie Pike, BKP.

Nancy Devlin '66 to Tony Dec, '65.

Vivian Tremantozzi, Johnson, to James Crook, QTV.

Joan Bernhardt, Knowlton, to John Darack, AEPi.

Susan Holgerson, Framingham State, to Eldon Goodhue, SPE.

Sharon Stowell '66, to Ronald Cole, Baker.

Engagements

Linda Wilcox, LDP, to John MacPhail, Plymouth.

Holly Catherall, Smith, to Joe Auciello, '64.

Betty Mercier, KKG, to Buddy Small, Annapolis.

DeeDee Dunn, KKG, to Jack Plunkett, Marshfield, Mass.

Carol Hyde, KKG, to Bill Magrone, E. Longmeadow, Mass.

Nancy Thompson, KKG, to Dave Lingren, B.U. Grad School.

Ellie Stang, KKG, to Kurt Bailey, BKP.

Marriages

Dotty Donovan, KKG, to Richie Pulsifer, SAE.

Carol McKenna, KKG, to Bob Malone, BKP.

Lindy Doerr, KKG, to Steve Grey, PSK.

Sue Hajjar, KKG, to Charlie Haskell, TC.

SORORITY NEWS

New Officers Sworn In

The Pi Phi's have been busy since returning from the vacation. The officers for the coming year have been installed.

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi thank the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi for the enjoyable exchange on Thursday evening.

We would like to offer congratulations to our four new pledges: Judy Proctor, Kathy Pressey, Jean Scafati and Linda Martin. We also congratulate Sue Neet on being elected to Women's Judiciary.

On Tuesday evening this year's pledge class had a little party for their big sisters. After songs and skits, the little sisters presented their big sisters with paddles which they had made.

The Tri Sigmas are very proud to welcome nine new pledges who were formally pledged on March 23, 1964. They are: Mary Lou Leonard and Ellen Grant, '66; and Donna Arsenault, Joyce Beaulieu, Ann Burke, Judy Cummings, Beth Eastman, Diane Hoseason, and Jan Zikorus, '67.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The sisters of Tri Sigma would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for the exchange supper on March 25, 1964.

On Monday evening of this week, our new oficers were formally installed. They are: President, Rosemary Lawson; Vice President, Susan Berenson; Treasurer, Marilyn Putis; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Hulton; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Hripak, and Scholastic Chairman, Betty Bourque. The Tri Sigmas congratulate their new officers.

Sigma Delta Tau proudly announces its newly elected officers for 1964-1965: President, Sandra Morse; First Vice President, Susan Glickman; Second Vice President, Ann Posner; Treasurer, Ellen Lief; Assistant Treasurer, Linda Peterson; Recording Secretary, Ritchie Weinberg; Corresponding Secretary, Pam Chace; Stewardess, Sandra Lepowe; Assistant Stewardess, Lauren Mozaba; Senior Panhellenic, Judy Zenis; Junior Panhellenic, Leslie Arnold; Rush Chairman, Bette Veneri; Social Chairman, Susan Tye; Activities Chairman, Roberta Smith.

This past week-end, SDT held its annual Pledge Formal dance at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. Sunday, there was a buffet served at the house.

The following pledges were initiated on Monday: Doris Mogul and Lesley Saltman, '66; Linda Berman, Jeanne Frieden, Mimi Garber, Jane Greenfield, Lynn Kellerman, Judy Leefe, Lois Leventhal, Carol Rudge, and Marjorie Zick, '67.

In addition to our sisters, we would also like to welcome our newest pledge, Nancy Smollen, class of 1967.

Sororities Lose Recognition; Anti-Discrimination Cause

Long Beach State College withdrew recognition last week from six of its seven sororities for failure to comply with campus rushing rules.

Robert Wells, manager of the Long Beach State news bureau, said the six groups withdrew from campus supervised rushing without consulting the college.

College spokesman said the sororities sent letters to members stating that off-campus rushing would avoid compliance with proposed anti-discrimination rules that become effective next September.

Trustees of the state colleges in California have ruled that sororities and fraternities must sign pledges by Sept. 1, 1964, in which they agree not to discriminate against members on the basis of race or religion.

The unrecognized sororities at LBSC, all chapters of national organizations, are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Gamma complied with rushing rules and is still recognized by the college. However, Delta Gamma has not yet signed an anti-discrimination pledge.

In announcing the action, college president Carl McIntosh said, "I have today withdrawn recognition of the Long Beach State affiliation of six national sororities. It is unwise for any college to permit auxiliary groups to choose which responsibilities they will respect and observe, and which they will ignore."

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Like The Red Sox

Redmen Optimistic In 78th Season

Coach Earl Lorden enters his 17th season as head baseball coach at UMass with a team filled with uncertainties. After a month of indoor workouts the Redmen appear to be a team that has talent and enthusiasm but lacks experience. Eight valuable lettermen graduated from the group that compiled a 36-17-1 record over three varsity seasons.

While the UMass hitting fell to a disastrous team average of .188 the pitching in 1963, along with solid defense, carried the team to a 10-7 mark. Lorden has to mold a new staff and hopes that senior right hander Rod Corey will become the leader of the pitching corps. Corey, used mainly as a reliever the past 2 seasons, hurled a complete game victory over Boston University and lost a tough 3-0 decision to Connecticut, on two unearned runs, in his 1963 starts. Senior righty Mike John, 6'7" made one appearance and that was a 13-inning 3-2 win over Tufts. Top soph prospect is lefty Ross Piken who chalked up 38 strikeouts in 19 innings with the frosh. Other candidates are juniors Jim Ritchie and Mike Brita and senior Dick Farrell.

The catching department is in the capable hands of Karl Kamena. Karl worked his way into the lineup last Spring when veteran Dave Krukonis injured his hand. Good-looking soph Ray Yando will back up Kamena along with soph Mike Smith.

Only Capt. John Awdycki returns from last Spring's strong infield. Awdycki, an All Yankee Conference and All N.E. first base choice, is an adroit gloveman and steady hitter. Senior Joe Apicella has the inside track on second base but faces competition from juniors Paul Caisse and Jim Neary. Shortstop is another question mark, although junior Bill Crane has been impressive in pre-season drills. Crane has the tools to be a good hitter and fielder. He is facing competition from Neary, who could move into either keystone position. Two good-looking sophs are battling for the third base job, that was excellently handled for 3 years by slick-fielding Tony Williams. Although Bill Cleary hit .318 as the frosh third baseman, hefty Jim Kuczynski is making his presence felt. Kuczynski won his letter as a center on the undefeated football team last fall. He owns a rifle arm and can hit with power.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

PIKEN only hurled 12 innings but came up with 19 strikeouts. He was the start of the 7-3 victory over Fort Lee in which he retired 12 batters in a row, gave up a home run, and put down 3 more. He also struck out 10 in the six inning stint.

Lacrosse Team Rebuilds; Must Replace Top Defense

Coach Dick Garber's 10th varsity lacrosse team at the University of Massachusetts could be one of the strongest offensive units he's ever had. And yet Garber looks to the coming season with apprehension. The Redmen defensive unit is a completely rebuilt group—one that is made up of entirely juniors and sophomores. And only two of them, Hal Ryder and Don Rosati, won letters last year, although neither was a starter.

Joining Ryder and Rosati in the battle for the three starting defensive berths are junior Joe Doyle and sophs Ed Toner, Joe Doktor, John Meilbye, Ed Feeley, Dave Wanless and Brad Stokes. "I really haven't decided on my starters yet," Garber stated before the Redmen embarked on their exhibition game trip. "Graduation took our four top defensemen, Paul Majeski, Tom Kirby, Jon Kallio and Dutch Ditierle. They'll be hard to replace."

The goal situation is in the capable hands of senior Dick Baird. Converted from a midfielder to a goalie last Spring, Baird won the regular berth and was a vital cog in the UMass drive to the New England Championship and the University's finest lacrosse record. This Spring Baird has shown excellent agility, and stickhandling movements and has won high praise from Garber during practice sessions. He is backed by a pair of inexperienced sophs, Bob Lawson and Ed Flaherty.

The midfield group is smaller physically than in 1963 but features better stickhandling and appears to be better in overall ability. The first two units show experience with some scoring potential. Co-Capt. Frank Infusino, a hard-working sparkplug, will probably be joined by senior Gordie Webb, a much-improved player, and junior Dick Brown, who lettered last year. The second unit will have junior Steve Veagrow, senior Al Morris and junior Jim Mahoney. Vengrow and Mahoney are lettermen. Behind them are four promising but inexperienced sophs—Charles Avakian, Dave Jarret, Bill Houde and Wait Gustavsen.

The real strength of the Redmen lies in the attack unit. Led by Co-Capt. Steve Harrington, who will be joined by seniors Charlie Glew and Fran Casey, this should be a swift, powerful trio. Harrington has notched 31 goals and 21 assists in two varsity seasons and appears ready for his biggest season. Casey has been converted from a midfielder and has been very impressive. Glew was injured in the opening scrimmage last year at Army and missed the entire season. After completing a career as one of the all-time UMass hockey greats, Charlie should be set for an outstanding lacrosse season. Reserve strength will come from three sophomores—Waldo Banks, Bob Edmonston and Fred Thompson.

Lorden In 17th Season

UMass Baseball Prospects

The University of Massachusetts baseball team opens its 78th varsity season Saturday by hosting Coast Guard in a 2 p.m. game at Alumni Field. Coach Earl Lorden stated he will probably use both senior Mike Johnson (Quincy) and soph Ross Piken (Brookline) against the Cadets, although he hasn't decided who will get the starting assignment.

JOHNSON, 6'7 righthander, was the top Redman pitcher on the recently-completed Southern trip. Mike pitched 23 innings with 16 strikeouts. He allowed only four earned runs. Johnson's top effort was an 8-0, one-hit shutout against Loyola College of Baltimore Saturday. He struck out seven and walked only two, and lost his no-hit bid with one out in the ninth.

PIKEN worked 12 innings and fanned 19. His top performance came at Fort Lee, Va. Ross retired 12 straight batters without the ball geting out of the infield, allowed a home run, then mowed down three more. He struck out 10 in six innings.

Coach Lorden was well-pleased with the overall performance down South as UMass won three and lost four. Unfortunately the first outdoor session for the Redmen was a game against a Michigan State team which already owned five straight wins. The Spartans made it six straight with a 12-2 win but UMass improved steadily after the opener.

Top hitters on the trip were junior rightfielder Steve Wojnar (Holyoke) .389, soph centerfielder Dennis Della Piana (Malden) .381, soph leftfielder Al Nordberg (Worcester) .364 and Capt. John Awdycki (Gardner) .318. Awdycki hit two home runs, while Della Piana and junior Mike Brita (Milford) also homered.

Lorden indicated his opening-game lineup may be composed of either junior Karl Kamena (Teaneck, N.J.) or soph Ray Yando (Springfield) catching, Awdycki at first base, junior Bill Crane (Marblehead) at second, senior Joe Apicella (Milford) shortstop and soph Jim Kuczynski (Westfield) at third. The outfield will have Wojnar in right, Della Piana in center and Nordberg or senior Tony Simone (Lee) in left.

WHO SAID

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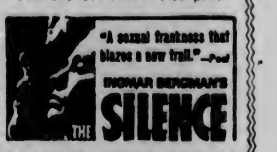

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Versus Coast Guard In Baseball Season Opener

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will open their regular season slate with a Saturday afternoon 2 o'clock game against the Coast Guard Academ at Alumni Field. After a successful trip through the South, Coach Earl Lorden is hopeful the team can get off the mark in winning style.

A group of power hitting underclassmen have set out to remove the seniors from the starting lineup. At present, Lorden plans to start only two seniors, not including the pitcher. Captain John Awdycki who hit at a .318 clip and two home runs will open at first base.

Joe Apicella will be at the shortstop position, after being shifted over from second base during the southern swing. That is about all the seniors.

Second base will be manned by junior Bill Crane, who changed slots with Apicella. The coach felt that Crane would be more at ease in this slot and would still be able to keep the potential hitting power.

JIM KUCZYNSKI will be at the third base slot. The big footballer has a rifle arm and is just starting to hit. He had two hits in the last game against Loyola of Baltimore.

The outfield is were the power hitting on the club really seems to lie. The three probable starters all hit well on the trip with the lowest of the three hitting at a .364 clip.

AL NORDBERG had the average listed above, and has proven to be a sound hitter. However, he is being pressed for a slot in left field by senior Tony Simone, a veteran letterman.

CENTER FIELD IS WELL SET WITH SOPH DENNIS DELLA PIANA, a .381 hitter on the trip. This young fellow is expected to be one of the really bright future stars of the Redmen.

Right field will be manned by the leading hitter on the trip, Steve Wojnar. The big guy banged the ball out at a .389 clip. Wojnar exhibited a lot of promise as a frosh as he hit at a better than .400 clip. He also hit well in the Tri-County league, a circuit made up of top flight college ball players and recent graduates. This year, he seems ready to fulfill the high expectations that Lorden has for him.

The catching position will not be decided until Saturday when Lorden will pick between letterman Ken Kamena, a junior, and sophomore Ray Yando. While neither burned up the opponents with big hitting, both did a very capable job of handling the pitchers.

THE PITCHING DUTIES will be split between Mike Johnson and Ross Piken. The big 6'7" senior Johnson had a fine trip down south. He hurled 23 innings and allowed just four earned runs. His top effort was a one hitter against Loyola. He struck out sixteen men in his 23 innings of work.

(Continued on page 7)

BIG MIKE JOHNSON from North Quincy to carry Redmen hopes against the Coast Guard Academy Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Lacrosse Team Downed 7-2 As Weather Foils Offense

by MORRIS SHUBOW

Middletown, Connecticut had three days of rain before Wednesday and it rained hard throughout the game. The field was a quagmire of mud and water. Under these conditions the Varsity lacrosse team bowed in their first game of the season to Wesleyan University 7-2. It was the Redmen's first loss to the Cardinals in the eight games played over the past ten years.

THE REDMEN'S STRENGTH is their speed and maneuverability, while their main problem is lack of size. The existing conditions clearly nullified the good speed that the team possesses especially on the first attack unit of Charlie Glew, Steve Harrington, and Fran Casey. Regardless of this the Redmen still outshot Wesleyan 38 to 18; but a good number of the team's shots were off the mark.

UMass jumped off to a one goal lead in the first 35 seconds on Middle Dick Brown's unassisted goal, but the Cardinal evened the score at 1-1 in the first period and went ahead 5-1 with 4 goals in the middle of the second period.

THE SECOND HALF, played under almost unbearable conditions, was fairly even with Wesleyan scoring twice and the Redmen's Charlie Avakian getting an unassisted goal in the 4th period. Bob Messing had four goals for Wesleyan.

Further evidence of the Redmen's poor shooting is that the team was not able to capitalize on any of ten extra man situations.

SATURDAY the Redmen play Brown University at 2:00 on the Upper Athletic Field. The Bruins are one of the East's better teams having already defeated the University of Delaware aware 11-4 and losing a close one to perennial power Maryland 9-7. In Tom Draper they possess one of the country's best players. This midfielder scored 47 goals and 13 assists last year and 32 goals in his sophomore year.

Two years ago the Redmen beat Brown 10-5 here in Amherst. Last year at Brown UMass lost 8-5. While the Redmen are a definite underdog, it should be a very exciting game.

Determined Squad

Golf Team Rebuilds

Varsity golf Coach Gladchuk isn't exactly bursting with optimism over the University of Massachusetts prospects for a successful season. But Gladchuk, while stating that "the outlook isn't good," feels he has reasons for encouragement because of "a conscientious, determined squad."

THE REDMEN FINISHED 9-4 LAST YEAR with a third in the Yankee Conference. But Graduation took the top three players, including John Roche, the Conference Medalist. The returnees are led by Capt. George DeFaico (Sutton). Other letternumber four player. Other lettermen are senior Bill O'Donnell (Newton), and juniors Bill Glass (Beverly) and Frank Pluta (Chicopee). Senior John Donasky (Westfield), a letterman on the 1961 Conference championship team, returns after two years in the Army.

Junior Paul Krzynowek Housatonic) competed in several matches last Spring but didn't letter. A highly-promising junior is newcomer Charlie O'Rourke (Hadley). The 6'7 Redman basketball star has the ability to become a standout golfer. Coach Gladchuk stated that while he doesn't have an exceptional group of sophomores he may get help from George Wells (Lee), Bob McNeil (Leicester) and Howard Atkinson (Springfield).

THE REDMEN OPEN THEIR SEASON APRIL 16 at Lowell Tech. Gladchuk hopes his team will show steady improvement in order to make a creditable showing in the Yankee Conference Championships and New England's. The Redman Coach feels that defending Conference Champ Rhode Island will be even stronger this year, followed by Connecticut with UMass and New Hampshire fighting for third and fourth.

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COLLEGIAN

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APR 14 1964
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

GREEK WEEKEND

Ball, Olympics, Concert Draw Large Crowds

by DAVE HARACZ

Andi Macuga, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, was crowned queen of Greek Weekend Friday night during intermission of the annual Greek Ball, one of the highlights of Greek Week, April 6-12.

Her court of Greek lovelies included: Carol O'Malley ('67, KAT), Kathy Patten ('66, Chi O), Ruth Rubin ('67 Chi O), and Gina Testa ('67, Sigma Kappa).

During the evening, campus Greeks danced to the music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra in the decorated ballroom of the Student Union.

In the Greek Olympics, held Saturday morning in perfect spring weather, team III, composed of men from Sig Ep, QTV, and ATG, clearly outclassed the other teams, scoring more than 81 points to win the annual event.

The other teams were: team I—Lambda Chi, TEP, and Alpha Sig; team II—Kappa Sigma, PSK, PSD; team IV—TKE, ZN, PMD; team V—BKP, Theta Chi, AEPi.

In the individual events, results were as follows, with names listed in first, second, and third position respectively:

220 Yard dash: Goodwin, Murphy, Peters.

120 Yard Low Hurdles: Miller, Hall, Wyser.

Half Mile: Lavoie, Jant, Young.

880 Yard Relay: Team III, Team V, Team IV.

50 Yard dash: Knutsen, Parnell, DeHart.

Broad Jump: Campbell, Murphy, Gullickson.

High Jump: Hall, Clark, Gibbs.

Shot Put: Goldberg, McKenna, Guardian.

Decathalon: 1. Peter Varin (LCA), 2. Tom deCosta (Sig Ep), 3. Tom Crook (QTV), 4. Ron Merrill (TKE), 5. Tom Foss (PSK).

In Saturday afternoon's Chariot Races, Kappa Sigma won with a time of 44.3 seconds, Zeta Nu was second (45.4) and Alpha Sigma Phi third (45.9).

As usual, Greek Week ended on a musical note, as the Four Preps filled a Spring afternoon with many of the favorite songs on U.S. college campuses.

The concert, held in Curry Hicks physical education building from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, featured popular songs and witty banter by the former teen-age stars turned vocal stylists.

Warsaw Ghetto Commemoration On Thursday

A commemoration of the uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto will take place on Thursday, April 16 at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The program will consist of short talks by the chaplains of the Protestant and Catholic faiths, Reverend Jere Berger and Father Joseph Quigley. There will also be short readings by representatives of the three faiths. The master of ceremonies will be Rabbi Louis Ruchames, chaplain to the Jewish students on campus.

The featured speaker will be Rabbi Jacob Duschinsky, who was born in Hungary and educated in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, England, and the United States. During World War II, he was deported to the copper mines in Yugoslavia by the Nazis and was liberated by the Yugoslav partisans at the end of the war.

From 1945-1948, he served as

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are now available in the RSO office the office of Senator at-Large '65, '66, '67.

These papers as well as those for the offices of President, Vice Pres., Sec., and Treas. of each class, must be returned to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate by this Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The election for the Senator at large position will be held this Thursday in the Student Union lobby.

Civil Rights Week Features Bob Dylan

by DAVE HARACZ

Students for Civil Rights will present a concert by the famed folksinger, Bob Dylan on Sunday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cage. The concert will be the climax of the activities of Civil Rights Week, April 19-26 at the University.

The week will include panel discussions by civil rights leaders on the progress of the fight for equality in the United States, talks by students and ministers who participated in rights demonstrations in St. Augustine, Atlanta, and Williamston two weeks ago, and a Freedom Rally outside the Student Union.

During this Civil Rights Week, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) buttons and stickers will be sold by workers from Students for Civil Rights in the lobby of the Student Union, at the panel discussions and at the Freedom Rally.

The proceeds from the Dylan concert and the sale of the buttons and stickers will go to SNCC, which is the largest and most active student group in the nation working for civil rights.

Concentrating on registering Negro voters in the South, SNCC workers have made an outstanding contribution to destroying the walls of prejudice all over the nation.

Bob Dylan, who has been called "the most brilliant folk lyricist of the 'new generation'", is chiefly concerned in his music with the suffering of the Negro, exemplified by "Go Tell It On The Mountain", and his restless search for a new world, as expressed in his "Blowin' in the Wind."

Tickets for the Dylan concert will be on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office beginning this Thursday. There are two prices, $2.00 and $1.50, so that those who wish to support the civil rights movement financially may purchase the $2.00 tickets.

Greenwich Quartet In Concert Wednesday

The Greenwich Quartet,. a young and unusual musical ensemble, will appear in concert on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Quartet's concert is the final eevnt in this year's series sponsored by the Concert Association.

The Greenwich Quartet consists of Herbert Rogers, pianist; Guy Lumia, violinist; Myron Rosenblum, violist, and David Everhart, cellist.

All are well known for their separate solo performances as well as their work with the Greenwich ensemble.

The Quartet's program reflects the virtuosity of its members, and will include duo and combination pieces as well as works for instrumental quartet.

Critics have cited the group for its musicianship, for its love of music, and for its youthful ardor in music-making. The group's average age is 26.

The Quartet's name refers back to its origin. Rogers, Lumia, Rosenblum, and Everhart first started as an informal ensemble, meeting in the homes of friends in New York's Greenwich Village.

THE GREENWICH QUARTET, made up of (left to right) Guy Lumia, violinist; Herbert Rogers, pianist; Myron Rosenblum, violist, and David Everhart, cellist.

Help H. E. R. Weekend

Freshmen and Sophomores: If you haven't yet had the opportunity to participate in Campus Activities, now is your chance. H.E.R. Weekend is approaching and various special committees will be needed. If you have some extra time, would like to give something to the campus, and learn more about the functioning of your Student Union, please attend the meeting of the Special Events Committee on Thursday, April 16 at 11:15 a.m. The meeting place will be posted on the spaghetti board in the S.U. lobby.

THERE ARE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE COLLEGIAN STAFF!

Join Now — No Experience Necessary

"Boyfriend" Next U.T. Production

The Operetta Guild, in association with the Opera Workshop, announces that its spring production of *THE BOY FRIEND* will be presented two weekends—May 1, 2 and 8, 9. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre. Stage direction is by Mrs. Aibert P. Madeira; musical direction is by Paul R. Bartsch.

This is the musical comedy that hilariously lampoons the era of speakeasies, cloche hats, dresses with no waistlines and hems at the knee. It ran for well over three and a half years in London, where it was born. New Yorkers thronged delightedly to it for over sixty weeks after its thunderous opening night there in September 1954.

(Continued on page 6)

Patriot's Day Falls On Sun.; No Work Mon.

In 1964, Patriot's Day, a state holiday, falls on Sunday, April 19. The University, therefore, will observe Monday, April 20, as a holiday.

This will be a 32-hour work week for all employees. Classes will be held on Saturday, and it can be expected that 25% of the students will leave the campus for the weekend.

Operating hours for all departments on Saturday the 18th and Sunday, the 19th, remain the same.

Following are the hours for Monday, April 20:

Building—7:45 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Food Service — 8:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Store—CLOSED

Lobby Counter—7:45 a.m.

Games—10:00 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Offices—CLOSED, excepting for Building Representative on duty

Any full-time employee scheduled for work on April 20 must be repaid with compensating time.

JFK READING ROOM

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room. Stop at the J.F.K. booth in the S.U. lobby to see how you can help to preserve the memory of the late President Kennedy.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

CAESURA ON TARGET

by OLEH PAWLUK

The winter issue of *Caesura* is definitely on target, for it has hit the bull's eye of its career. The long wait for this issue has been compensated by the outstanding quality of the material printed.

The cover design, done by Neil Blatte, has a unique and eye-catching appeal. Highlighting the issue is the great selection of colorful poetry. Susan Tracy and Steve Orlen have augmented their work in previous issues by once more providing the reader with vivid and well-written poems. Another treat comes in the form of exchange poems contributed by Judith Kroll, editor of "Grecourt Review" at Smith College.

In addition to the poetry selections, there is much excellent material for lovers of art and fiction. Photos by Don Crasco capture the common but beautiful objects of life. "Primus Ave" is perhaps Crasco's most impressive photograph. Although more fiction selections could be desired in this issue, the stories that were included provided very enjoyable reading.

Caesura Editor Deidre Haley, staff members, and the numerous contributors are to be commended on creating an issue which is certain to prove one of the best in the literary magazine's history.

THE SEX HEX

by KENNETH FEINBERG

It's not the fact that sex and the college attitude are becoming a mundane, discussable topic, for the recent remarks in Newsweek and earlier, the Harvard Crimson, although informative, were magnificently tactful. This does not present a feeling, an atmosphere of anxiety and confusion, for regardless of the ability of the tacticians the majority of Massachusetts students can read gargantuan quantities of written material describing the vices of the pleasant pastime. In fact the UMass coed is thankful that society offers the written word, for society is the sex hex instigator.

Yet, we are college students, and the tactfulness of the news media does not dampen the consciousness of guilt that seeps into the minds of each one of us as individuals. One need not be a Harvard grad or attend the sex "haven" at New Haven, for the problem, however carefully presented, affects all college students, wherever they matriculate.

Some feign disinterest but the apathetic soon become the pathetic and the interested cringe, "where's it leading us." To blame the sorority-fraternity set is failure to realize the basics of the argument, for the problem originates in the moral atmosphere of our society, and cannot be dissolved by boarding up a fraternity. The colstudent at UMass or Harvard is the sponge, sopping up the advantages of sex stressed in the constitution of society. The tact of the muckrakers cannot lead the UMass student out of the sexual maze. He must lead himself out, for the society that put him there offers superficial solutions.

(Part II will consist of the question of visiting hours in the dormitories, and sexual expression on campus.)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Now that Spring is here and the Campus Pond has been filled again, things are great. But not quite! Anyone who has seen the pond lately has probably noticed its muddy color. Now is the time to clean it before it acquires the algae which gave it such a sickening look last year. The ducks, which are supposed to keep the pond clean, don't seem to realize their job. Since we have so many specialized areas on campus which seem to know so much about this problem, there should be no problem in keeping the pond clean.

Now is the time to act, before the pond ceases to exist under a deluge of nauseating algae and scum.

A Pond Lover

To the Editor:

I must vehemently protest against the past activities of the maintenance department. I awake in the morning to the sound of a buzz-saw as it cuts down the trees in back of Mills and Brooks. As if this disturbance of my sleep were not bad enough, this horrendous sound continues into the afternoon, which makes studying all but impossible.

To compound this intrusion of my privacy, I now find that the shrubbery and trees in the President's Gardens have also been cut. Now I have no privacy. When I stroll through there now in an attempt to commune with nature I feel as if I am being watched. Car lights are distracting, but more important, I find that the soft moonlight filtering through the trees is no longer existent. What is one to do? Where is one to go from here?

I.L.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank a number of people who were instrumental in helping us secure a one-day reading period for the end of this semester: Larry Golonka '65, Ron O'Neill '66, and Dave Gatonska '65, who suggested the solution to the academic calendar; Mr. Frank Balsley and Mr. H. H. Skillings, of the Scheduling Office; and Dr. William C. Venman, of the Provost's Office. We further wish to thank the members of the Faculty Senate for their most thoughtful consideration — both in allowing us to speak before them and in voting on the bill. Too often too few people receive credit where credit is due.

Thomas McMullin
William Landis
Student Senate

Student Protests Ban On Campus Food Deliveries

To the Editor:

Once again the narrow-minded administration at UMass has shown its ignorance where the wishes of the students are concerned. A recent ad in the *Collegian* has stated that the Tastee Tower will no longer be able to deliver anything but pizzas to campus.

Of course we all know the dorm vending machines don't dispense pizzas or any other snacks. Whether this is a move to force students to have their snacks at the Hatch (which is being investigated for high prices) or to force students to eat more candy from the vending machines (which are owned by the athletic department) is not known.

Students of the University your rights to have food delivered to your rooms has been curtailed without any explanation from the administration. We expect that this editorial will force the administration to issue a statement giving its reasons for such an unprovoked move.

We will not cease to inquire about this authoritarian action until the following questions are answered:

1. What is the reason for the sudden change in attitude towards Tastee Tower?

2. If the grinder wagon can **sell** on campus, then why can't Tastee Tower **deliver** on campus?

3. Why hasn't the administration issued a statement giving reasons for its action?

4. When, if ever, will the administration at least give students a right to express their opinions in matters such as this before the administration acts?

To the administration we can only say what we, the students, have heard so many times, "Grow up! Act your age! Consider the consequences upon others before you act!"

H.G.

Mills House

To the Editor:

Once again the administration has shown its unique ability to do things at the wrong time. The case in question is the present painting of the rooms in Mills House. While it will not be argued that the rooms do need painting, I question the inappropriateness of the time.

The rooms were painted starting about three weeks ago. Besides the inconvenience of having to move all the furniture into the halls and then back into the rooms, the students also had to put up with the cold weather. Anyone knows the only way to remove the smell of paint from a room is to air it out by opening the windows. However, the weather three weeks ago was anything but warm. Why couldn't the rooms be painted in the summer?

I also question the time involved by the painters to paint the rooms. When they first started the job there were four painters and they painted four rooms per day. Now there are six painters and they are only painting three rooms per day.

An Irate Student
of Mills House

Sacrifice At Cleveland

by LEWIS LUCHANS

Tuesday, April 7, will long be known as a day of infamy; the day the police, the all-mighty school board of Cleveland, and a construction company tried to play God; the day they killed a man of God. The Rev. Bruce William Klunder, a white Presbyterian minister, civil rights leader and father of two children was crushed to death by a bulldozer. His crime was attempting to stop construction of a school that would further perpetuate defacto-segregation.

The police immediately detecting a riot in its formation sent its riot squad and reinforcements. Tear gas was used; force was used.

Is this to be the fate of the civil rights movement? Is it going to be forced to resort to violence?

There is no class fighting for civil rights. There are no special people fighting for the rights of man or all mankind. Men of God, men of good will, mothers and children, factory workers, and executives are classless people who are fighting for civil rights.

The day before this horrendous incident twenty pesons were arrested for picketing and for placing themselves in front of machinery being used on the project. Brought before Judge James T. Cassidy, they were each placed under $500 bond until their appearance next month before a panel of their peers. At the appearance the judge said, "It's about time some **intelligent** judge had the guts to take a stand in this matter." This comment was from a so-called impartial, unprejudiced courtroom member.

Is civil rights forever to be stymied by narrow minded government officials?

Let us not forget: at any cost, We shall overcome!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Massachusetts Collegian

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National Chemistry Contest Open To Undergraduates

A national contest in colloid and surface chemistry is offering attractive prizes to undergraduates for either a research report or a review essay in this field of science. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second best $200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of $50 each are also provided.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1964. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges.

The contestants enter a report on a project done in undergraduate research or an essay on the subject "The contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." The late Prof. Harkins taught for many years at the University of Chicago.

The contest is administered by the University of Southern California and is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1964.

Commuters Announce Officers

The Non-Resident Student Association recently held elections for officers for the coming year. The new officers are:

President, Judy Crooker, '65, Amherst

Vice-President, Sharon Stowell, '66, Amherst

Treasurer, Nancy Devlin, '66, Northampton

Secretary, Mary Jane Moreau, '67, Amherst.

University Theatre Needs Properties

Attention UMass community! Does anyone have any of the following articles: 2 telephones, 2 whiskey bottles (any brand — we're not fussy), several "plain drinking glasses", a sheaf of papers, a tennis racket, 2 bottles of orange pop **with** straws, several cigars, newspapers, a manuscript of a "speech not clipped together", one choice comic book, a small automatic pistol, a .38 caliber revolver with shoulder holster, miscellaneous papers, a stethoscope, and several unused telegram blanks—the latter to be used by the prop girl of University Theatre's upcoming production of **All The King's Men** to send for help. Help, that is, in finding, arranging, dusting, refreshing, watching, guarding, and ultimately (hopefully) returning all these articles. Each of them plays a significant part in University Theatre's next production. How, you ask, can a bottle of orange pop play a significant part in any play, even if it **does** have a straw in it. Ah ha! We're not telling and neither is Robert Penn Warren, author of this work placed in contemporary America.

Who said "Seeing is believing"? We agree and so will you if you want to find out just **what** that bottle of orange pop with a straw does to the characters of Warren's play. See it and believe it in the Student Union Ballroom three weeks from today. (Incidentally, tickets are going fast for this show. Don't wait for the box office to open. Call the Department of Speech **now**!! Mail orders also accepted. Tickets are $1.50 each.)

— NOTICES —

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge and Sister Auction will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 in a corner of the SU Ballroom. Don't forget to bring something to put up for auction.

FREE CHESS INSTRUCTION

The UMass Chess Club is offering free chess instruction on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester B, for all who wish to play or to improve their games. These instructions will be offered for all levls of ability. Coeds, beginners, and inexperienced players are especially invited. Those interested should sign up in the RSO office in the SU.

YAHOO

There will be a Yahoo meeting on Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m. to discuss the next, and next year's organization. All people interested are urged to attend or contact "Irish" in the Yahoo office (Franklin Room).

YOUTH FOR GOLDWATER

There will be a meeting set up for Tuesday, April 14, in the Hampden Room of the SU at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

ETA KAPPA NU FILMS

The following films from Bell Telephone Labs will be shown in Gunness Lab on Tuesday, April 14 at 11 a.m. No admission charge. The films are "The Far Sound" and "Music in Motion".

MUSIGALS

There will be tryouts for Musigals on April 14th for 1st and 2nd sopranos and April 15th for 1st and 2nd altos, in the Student Union. All classes invited.

Eta Kappa Nu Presents Outstanding Student Award

Eta Kappa Nu, the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, held their spring semester initiation banquet on the evening of April 8, 1964.

The new initiates included the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Dr. G. Dale Sheckels, a professional member who has distinguished himself in his field.

Student initiates were Richard Filmore and James Paulin.

To be eligible for consideration as a student member of Eta Kappa Nu, one must be majoring in Electrical Engineering and be in either the upper quarter of his junior class or the upper third of the senior class.

Membership is not confirmed by academic standing alone; character, professional potential, and leadership qualties are also criteria of membership.

The evening was highlighted by the anual presentation of the Outstanding Student Award, which was presented to Leon W. Heselton by Dr. G. Dale Sheckels.

This year's outstanding senior is active in Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, I.E.E.E., and Eta Kappa Nu. He was chosen by his classmates and the department faculty. The certificate presented to him states that the recipient has distinguished himself by outstanding leadership, scholarship, and interest shown in his profession and school.

The banquet was climaxed by a speech delivered by Prof. Robert Stanfield of the Department of Sociology.

4 College Courses To Be Offered

Students are permitted to register for courses at the colleges in the Four College area with the permission of their advisors and deans (provost at the University).

Students may consult catalogs at the libraries or at the offices of department chairmen. There are three conditions to be met: (1) the course is one which the student needs; (2) the student is able to carry the course satisfactorily; and (3) there is no similar course at his own institution.

Each year an increasing number of students find that the other colleges provide a desirable supplement to their own college curriculum.

Federation Of Teachers Has Speaker

The U.M. Local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, will hold a meeting, open to all teaching faculty on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. Hugh Thompson, New England Regional Director of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts. His topic will be "The Need for Strong Faculty Organization at the University of Massachusetts."

Commmemoration ...

(Continued from page 1)

Director of the Jewish Chaplain's Department in the Budepest War Office as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1948, he left Hungary and became the Rabbi of the Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, Capetown, South Africa.

Since 1955, he has been Director of the Committee of Religious Organizations for Immigration to Israel at the Jewish Agency, American Section.

In addition, Rabbi Duschinsky is author of the book, ***History of Religious Zionism*** and is co-author of ***The Jews in the Soviet Satellites.***

Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait *years* to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a supersonic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

GREEK

WEEK

Photos by

Bill Green, Harold Gushue,

Bob Moore, and Bob Surrette

INQUIRING COLLEGIAN

ED. NOTE: Yesterday the parents of the freshmen students being initiated into the Honor Society were ambushed in various corners of the Student Union. Their candid comments on the campus are:

In the Hatch—"If I were a student, I'd spend as much time as I could in the Hatch—and also study."

On the *Collegian*—"I get a big kick out of the editorials. They're controversial but good."

On the campus, Steve Kiupsky volunteered, "I like the Men's Health Ed swimming pool best."

On the people: (visitors from New Jersey) "People are friendlier and easier to get along with."

On sending students to a state university—"The whole family's here."

On the College Bowl—"I'm impressed. "Campus prestige has risen."

On WMUA broadcasting live from the Student Union Lobby—"Good for public relations."

On Housing—"They should accept only as many students as they can room."

On dorms—"There should be restriction in men's dormitories."

On the reporters, "What ever gave you this nutty idea anyway?"

The following parents were interviewed and grilled by Ann Werner and SS and sneakily photographed by Harold Gushue. They are: Mr. Henry Clauss, Mr. Irving Shumann, Mr. Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. A. Edward Godek, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Hurbetz, Mr. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bouley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and Roger Lebel.

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WMUA Education Block willture "Masterpieces of Western Art" on Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Arnold Silver's lecture will be on Wordsworth, as part of the English 26 series. At 7:30, the last "History of Folkmusic" show with George Weir, will concern itself with twentieth century folk and jazz blues.

Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 6 (the "Pathetique") will be the feature work of Bobbie Nathan's Musicale Show at eight o'clock. Then at 10:00, the Bill First Art of Jazz show becomes the Bud Pratt show again, for an hour of arty jazz.

Tuesday's interview with Dave Wesell involves itself with the Peace Corps. Mr. Wesell will discuss some of his experiences in Columbia, as well as a general idea of what the Peace Corps is like. This will follow a 7:00 o'clock lecture on Melville's *Mobey Dick*. This will be part one of a two part lecture by Mr. David Porter. Due to technical difficulty, Mr. Lelan Varley's lecture on Huck Finn will not be heard as scheduled.

Do not worry if you don't have an F.M. radio. You don't have to miss out on all the fabulous programming on WMUA. If you are in a dormitory, WMUA can be heard on your A.M. radio, somewhere between 650 and 750 (depending on which dorm.)

Boyfriend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This spoof on the period of the Charleston, hip-flasks, coonskin coats and Rudy Vallee was written by Sandy Wilson.

The spiot unfoids in and near a fashionable giris' finishing school on the Riviera in 1926, and concerns a rich man's son who has to earn a living as a hotel page-boy. Page-boy meets giri-pupil, who is also the offspring of wealth. The difference in their stations, of course, complicates their romance—though the audience has never a doubt as to how it will come out!

The cast sings comic, sentimental songs; the male chorus wears white flannels, blazers and straw boaters; the giris wear the flat-chested dropped - waistline monstrosities of the period—as well as the swim-suits of the era when they sing a number called "Sur Le Plage"—and the dances include everything from the Charleston and the tango to tap-step routines in unison.

Margaret McRobbie will play the show's heroine, Polly Brown—the roie in which Julie Andrews made her American debut in the New York production. Peter Fink will be seen as the object of her affection, Tony, the socialite in modest disguise. Elizabeth Cotton, Jerri Siegie, Jean Footit, and Eilen Nathan will be her schoolmates, whose boy friends will be portrayed by Jon Hutton, Ron Julius, Roy Blitzer, and Howard Schlosberg.

Off Campus Housing Eased By New Form

Assignment in hand, I made clock clobbering time to Draper Hall and the doorway designated Housing. Letting my ancestors trail-following instincts dominate, I finally arrived at the Housing office via a series of arrows. Mr. Robert Van Vleet' a very busy man now that President Lederle has announced the acceptance of 4200 freshmen, is the head of the student placement off-campus.

People who still remember the problems of last year with the incomplete dorms, the problems of obtaining permission will be happy to hear that a new one trip dorm has been advised and a more competent housing listing set up. Effective April 15, the Housing Office has new IBM punch cards for housing listings, a very attractive and functional green slip that you complete by merely filling out. The only slight complications are students under 21 must obtain the permission of their parents. Five University Rules are listed. These are:

1. Students live off campus only with the permission of the University. They may be required to return to University Residence Halls if it is in the best interest of all concerned.

2. Students are expected to abide by all written rules of conduct in the University of Massachusetts Bulletin and Handbook.

3. Students must receive clearance from the Men's Housing Officer before making any future changes of off-campus address.

3. Women undergraduate students from the University of Massachusetts are not permitted in the privately rented houses, apartments, or rooms of single men.

The Housing Office even supplies the student with hints on how to arrive at mutual agreements between landlords and tenants. But the Housing Office does not become a party to any agreement nor does it mediate or decide any conflicts that might arise.

Any possible charges of descrimination are looked into and in general the Housing Office does all it can in its powers to help students, married, faculty move offcampus with minimal problems and discomforts.

Any students who are interested in moving off campus next semester should see Mr. Van Vleet as soon as possible to find out what they must do in order to be able to move-off campus without any unnecessary complications.

The Vernacular You Dirty Rats

by INEZ BRAND

What newspaper has a picture of an electric chair on the upper right hand corner of every issue? Answer: *The Mentor*, publication of Walpole, Mass. correctional institution.

A philosopher in Plato's cave? Among things written in *The Mentor*'s feature column cleverly called "The Walled-Off Astoria" was this little item: "Henry (Bones) Bunt has taken to reading the Bible every night before retiring. Some say that maybe ol' Bones is cramming for his finals."

* * *

The oldest piece of music extant in the English language is "Sumer Is Icumen In". It was composed at Reading Abbey in the 13th century.

* * *

Another case of "you dirty rat" has been exposed by the Los Angeles county clerk. Entering the narcotics evidence storeroom, he found dozens of happy hyped-up rodents munching on marijuana. Upon being discovered, the culprets didn't mickey-mouse around. They growled and charged, forcing the clerk to flee the scene of the crime. The clerk then called the county exterminator who laid out poison. All those poor iittle mice died like rats. Morai: Justice will prevail.

* * *

Bowling enthusiasts, did you know that in the third century, your game was a kind of religious exercise? Clergymen in Germany encouraged the laity to "keigel" the "Heide"—club the heathen—by throwing a ball at a set of pine representing pagans. A high score ment the bowler was leading a good life.

Sporty *Massachusetts Review* fans may be interested in trying the Irish game of road bowling, in which a stone is rolled from one town to another.

Having trouble finding textbooks? Count your blessings. In the Middle Ages, textbooks could only be rented, not bought, because of their scarcity. Moreever, it was a crime for anyone to take his books home with him when he graduated.

Judith Karafin will appear as Mme. Dubonnet, the headmistress of their French school. Ed Cole will be Percy. Dick Morril and Sharon Williams will play Lord and Lady Brockhurst. Others in the cast include Penny Eskot, Betty Costa, and David Bachmann.

UMass And Butterworth Place In New Englands

Culminating four years of intercollegiate firing, Team Captain Harold F. Butterworth won the high individual award at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Massachusetts on Saturday, March 21, 1964 with a score of 294 out of a possible 300. Butterworth's performance was his best of a distinguished shooting career for the Redmen as he fired a perfect kneeling score of 100.

The top two teams in each division of the New England Conference Rifle League, North, Central, and South, met to determine the final New England rankings in a six team tournament. The Redmen and the sharpshooters from Maine represented the Central Group placing first and second respectively during the year's battle for Yankee Conference supremacy.

Another UMass Rifleman, Alfred J. Davis continued heavily to the team outcome by firing a 286. Also in the category of high scorers was James T. Carswell with a respectable 283. Homer Davis and Michael Greene anchored the team with 279 and 277 respectively. The team score of 1419 was the highest fired by the Redmen in shoulder to shoulder competition this year and counterbalanced the disappointing performance of the squad in the National Rifle Association Sectionals held at the US Coast Guard Academy on March 7, 1964 when UMass placed teams in 6th and 8th positions in the sixteen team tournament. The score also enabled the team to better their fifth place record of last year by edging out M.I.T. by a one point margin.

With the final round of the 1963-64 season fired the team is looking forward towards continued improvement next year with three men graduating and seven returning. Coach Roy Fowler made the comment that the team still needs talent if it is to continue the high standards established in recent years. The top six teams in the NECRL all had yearly averages of above 1400 per match in a field of twenty one teams. Additionally, a contract has just been signed committing UMass to fire against West Point, one of the nation's finest groups in rifle firing. It was pointed out that all male undergraduates are eligible to try out for the team. Those interested in riflery should contact Capt Fowler at the Military Department in Dickinson Hall. A little known fact is the existence of a woman's Rifle Team sponsored by the ROTC Instructor Group for those female undergraduates who wish to develop or continue previous rifle firing experience.

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

pretty well determined by how the field events turn out. If the team can keep even in the field events, the strength in the running events should be enough to enable the team to defeat most opponents. This Saturday will be the Redmen's first test, as New Hampshire beat them at the Yan. Con. Indoor Championships this year. If the team expects to stand a chance of producing as fine a record as was turned out last year they must defeat New Hampshire.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

single to right. Jim Kuczynski was hit by a pitch, and off an attempted bunt by Piken, Nordberg was forced at third. Yando grounded slowly between third and short and the ball was dropped at second to fill the sacks. Hanna's replacement who had been working well, Dennis Parker, then struck out pinch hitter Mike Brita. After that it was all Apicella.

The ninth saw Coast Guard retired without any threat as Piken continued to baffle the opposition with a combination of pitches. The batters never had a chance to really get set against him. All of the trouble he got into was from his early unsteadiness, but he looked great in the last four innings.

Gymnastics Second At Salem

Sunday, March 22nd, members of the University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Teams participated in the New England Open Gymnastic Championships at Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts. The meet was open to all gymnasts in the New England area, and many high school standouts competed along with gymnasts from the University, Springfield College and Southern Connecticut State College.

Captain David Williams placed second in the all-around competition and third on the side horse. The only other local medal winner was former captain David Yates who placed third on the high bar in addition to a sixth place finish in floor exercise. Other place winners were: David Lizotte, 4th in floor exercise, Dan St. John sixth in side horse and Williams 5th in parallel bars and rings. Other participants for UMass were Stan Brallier, Felix Mosakewicz and graduate student Ernest Furblur. As a team the Redmen placed second to Springfield College. The highlight of the men's competition was Eastern and National champion Russel Mills winning routine on the side horse. Mills, a senior at Yale, is rated by many as the best side horse man in the world. The New England Judges confirmed that as they rated his exercise a 9.7 out of a possible 10.

Five members of the girls gymnastic club also participated in the meet. Although only one place was taken, the inexperienced team represented themselves very well and gained much valuable experience for the future. The one place winner was Barbara Albert '67, who placed sixth in vaulting. Other participants were Elaine Baxter '64, Charlyn Webster '66, Christine Dzioba, '67, and Marjorie Smith '67. Marianne Davis '67, the sixth member of the team which met Springfield College in a dual meet earlier in the year, did not participate due to an injury.

Lacrosse ...

(Continued from page 8)

It is very difficult to win when the opponent can come up with 7 goals a game. Also the offense is missing a good deal of their shots.

Next Saturday Bowdoin visits the University. Last year in the first game played between the teams the Redmen came up with a 13-2 victory. The game starts at 2:00.

Little Redmen Prepare; Meet Maroons In Opener

Freshmen baseball hopes of bettering last year's 7-1-1 record hinge on Wednesday's opener at Springfield College. The Little Maroons were the fly in the ointment of Coach Dick Bergquist's UMass frosh last season when the Redmen received their tie in the home opener and the loss at Springfield in the season's finale. This season the squad doesn't appear as strong at the 1963 edition, but Coach Bergquist feels a win against the Maroons will start his team off in good shape for the coming season.

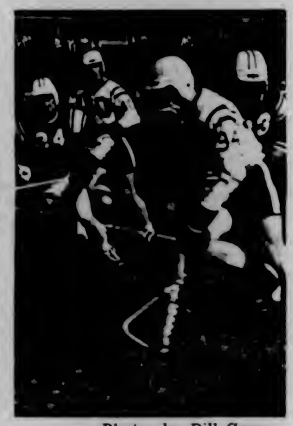
Though the opener is only two days away, the starting lineup is still very much in doubt. Practice opened with 60 candidates and now the squad is down to the final 21, but the starting jobs are up for grabs. The roster carries six pitchers, five catchers, seven infielders, and only three outfielders. The pitching corps is headed by righty Carl Boteze of Pittsfield and Roy Lasky, a 6'4" left hander from Wilbraham. Jeff Bell, Ken Ohlson, and Bill Russell will also see hill duty for the freshmen as will Mike Russo, a good pitcher who presently has arm trouble.

Catching should present no problems since there are five candidates from which Bergquist can draw. Ray Johnson, last fall the freshman football quarterback, Bill Breen, Buddy Kruse, Gil Silva, and Don Tudryn all are fighting for the number one slot, but at least one is likely to be converted into an outfielder to help fill a weak spot there.

Another place where there is a surplus of ball players is the infield. Bergquist has seven choices for the four positions though Jim Babyak, star of the frosh basketball team will see only limited duty. Bill Kirrane has a good chance at shortstop, but none of the slots are clinched yet. Others in the running are Charles Dever, Larry Liederman, Ed Polchlopek, Bill Skowyra, and Ron Sroczynski.

Marc Greenberg, Jeff Whitney, and Frank Stewart are the only listed outfielders on the roster, but the reserves at the other positions will provide the bench strength. Stewart, another basketball player, is the brother of Dick Stewart who is on Earl Lorden's varsity nine.

After the Wednesday game at Springfield Coach Bergquist will have a better idea on what his lineup for the season will be. The home opener will be Saturday against Leicester Junior College with a contest against the Amherst frosh on the following Saturday.



—Photos by Bill Green

LACROSSEMEN drive hard but unsuccessfully as Brown defense proves superior.

Sailing Team Ties Coast Guard

Sunday morning the sailing team traveled to the Coast Guard Academy to participate in the first regatta of its history. The team, not knowing what to expect, made a good name for itself by ending up with a tie for third place with Coast Guard, in a seven school field.

With a brisk 15-24 knot breeze, Chuck Peters and Doug Pearsail alternated at the helm of the Coast Guard's 24 foot sloops, the Raven. Since course was triangular with a long leeward leg, the agile foredeck men Pete Schaffer and Andy Hanson, used the spinnaker, a tricky sail to great advantage.

The day's high point for the UMass sailors was Doug Pearsall's skippering his boat to first place in race number five. After an excellent start, UMass rounded the windward mark close astern Harvard and downwind of Coast Guard and Brown.

Monday Intramural

At 6:15

AEPi vs. TEP
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Mu vs. Lambda Chi
Land Architects vs. Foresters

At 7:30

Sig Ep vs. Alpha Sig
Beta Phi vs. QTV
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Down Coast Guard, Overcome Early Deficit; 8-7

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts got the regular season off to a good start as the Redmen baseball team downed the Coast Guard, 8-7, in an uphill battle. The game featured the team coming back from a 7-2 deficit after 4½ innings of play.

Joe Apicella was the big hero for the Redmen as he lined the first pitch to him for a two run single in the bottom of the eighth to put the club on top. The bases were loaded and two were out when Apicella came through in championship style.

Neither starting pitcher, Mike Johnson of UMass nor Bob Hanna of Coast Guard were around at the conclusion of the game, and neither figured in the decision.

UMass scored its first runs in a decisive manner. Bill Crane hit a fly to right-center that fell in for a double. Apicella got an infield hit and John Awdycki drove in the first run with a base hit. Dennis Della Piana followed with a single to drive in the other run.

Johnson started off by retiring the first nine batters that faced him as he recorded five strikeouts. But then in the top of the fourth inning the roof fell in. Johnson hit Don Polk, Ron Davies lined a single to center, Win Risinger lined out to left and Johnson retired Bill Thompson on a slow grounder. Bob Walker then lined a single to right and Coast Guard tied the game at 2-2.

The fifth saw the end of Johnson. John Curran opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Hanna. Polk walked and Davies singled. The relay from Awdyckl to Jim Kuczynski got by the third baseman and two more runs were across.

Ross Piken then replaced Johnson. Risinger greeted him with a broken bat single to drive in another run. Thompson and Walker walked to load the bases. Tom Livingston hit a ground ball that scored a run, and when the ball got passed Karl Kamena another tally crossed the plate. Piken then got himself out of trouble to end the inning with the score 7-2.

—Photo by Fred Pilon

DENNIS DELLA PIANA singled sharply to drive in second run of the game. Della Piana and Nordberg represent strong 1-2 sophomore punch.

Mass got two in the bottom of the fifth. After Bill Crane walked, Apicella hit into a fielder's choice. John Awdyckl hit a long double, and Della Piana followed with a single, and the score was 7-4.

Mass had Hanna hanging now, and removed him from the scene with two more runs in the last of the sixth. After hitting two real long flies earlier in the game, Al Nordberg finally had one fall in, or rather out, as it landed along the right field line and hit the hedge at the 377 foot mark for a triple. Piken reached first on a swinging bunt down the third base line. Coach Lorden then went to his bench and used Neil Harris as a pinch hitter. The senior letterman came through with flying colors as he tripled to right-center and Mass was only a run down.

Piken, meanwhile, had settled down considerably, surrendering harmless singles to Risinger and Walker in the sixth and seventh. Mass didn't score in the seventh and Piken went to work on the Coast Guard. He struck out the first man, and followed by striking out the second, but a passed ball by Ray Yando put this man on first. Piken walked Polk, then proceeded to strike out two more men to record four for the single inning.

Mass got the deciding eighth going when Al Nordberg rifled a

(Continued on page 7)

Lacrossemen Dumped As Brown Shines

by MORRIS SHUBOW

It was Greek Weekend and the UMass lacrosse team played host to Eastern power Brown. The weather was ideal and a good Saturday afternoon crowd was present for the eighth meeting between the two Universities with the series tied at 3-3-1. Unfortunately for the Redmen the big, swift, and powerful Bruins played an almost flawless game to come up with an 8-1 victory despite the absence of their star midfielder Tom Draper who was out with an ankle injury.

The game was close for the first period with Brown holding a 2-0 lead at the end of the period. At 2:18 of the 2nd period Mike Healey scored his second goal for Brown making the score 3-0. Then at 5:20 Fred Thompson of the Redmen set up Charlie Glew alone in front of the goal and Charlie fired his shot past Bruin goalie Dick Alter for the goal. The score was 3-1 but Brown came back in 10 seconds with another goal by Healey and from then on the game was all Brown.

The score was 5-1 at halftime and Brown added 2 goals in the third period and one in the 4th to make the final score 8-1.

Mike Healey who had 10 goals and 9 assists coming into the game got 4 goals Saturday to lead his team. Bob Seiple and Chris Eustis each had two goals for the Bruins. John Parry, Brown's All-East end in football, looked right at home on the lacrosse field playing a fine game.

The Redmen as evidenced by this game and the 7-2 loss to Wesleyan on Wednesday will have to tighen up their defense.

(Continued on page 7)

Trackmen Open Vs. UNH Prospects Bright

by GENE COLBURN

The Varsity spring track team will open its 1964 season this Saturday when it takes on New Hampshire at Alunmi Field, starting at 1 p.m. Last year the Redmen compiled a 7-1 record and this year's team will be hard pressed to equal it. Although the team will field a strong running team, it is hurting in the field events.

The main cause for the Redmen's weakness in the field events can be summed up in one word—inexperience. In the javelin, both Phil DeLue and Eric Mussen are sophomores, while Dan Connors is a junior. Doug Renwick, a junior, will carry the team's hopes in both the discus and the shot-put. Milt Morin will also be competing in both events, but he will be limited by spring football practice. The same is true of Bob Ellis, who is slated to compete in the high jump and the broad jump. Sophomore Dick Karagosian will represent UMass in the 16 lb. hammer.

Sophomore John Mederios will once again carry a heavy load, as he is to compete in the high jump, broad jump, triple jump and the dashes. In the dashes with Mederios will be sophomores Doug Sloane and Ed Cody. This trio should prove hard to beat. The hurdles have perenially been a weak event for UMass, but this year could see a switch. John Harrington and Ed Cord will compete in the high hurdles. In the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, a new event this year because of the Olympics, sophomore Bob Larson has looked really good and should prove to be very tough to beat.

In the 440 yard run, senior Craig Erickson and sophomore Doug Sloane will carry the Redmen's hopes, with strong backing from junior Basil Robinson and sophomore Jim Collins. Erickson ran a :50.5 quarter last year, and should break 50 this year, with Doug Sloane right with him. In the 880 senior Bob Pendelton and sophomore Bob Molvar will be the best. Both boys are strong runners and should do well. Sophomore Dan Campfield and senior Gene Colburn will give the boys strong backing.

The mile and 2 mile will once again be the Redmen's strongest events. Senior Bob "Digger" Brouillet, the greatest distance runner ever to carry UMass colors, will be seeking to go to the Nationals and to get a chance to qualify for the Olympic trials this summer. "Digger" will compete in both the 1 mile and 2 mile, as well as juniors Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey. Senior Jim Wrynn will be running in the mile, as well as an occasional 880 or 2 mile. This group of boys should prove very tough to beat.

The track team's future will be

(Continued on page 7)

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New Buildings Constructed To Serve Expanding Campus

The University, expanding at the rate of 1,00 students a year, has $16,000,000 in building construction now under way, and a number of new buildings in the planning stage, many of which are included in the model prepared by the master planning consultant firm of Sasaki Walker and Associates of Watertown.

CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION are an addition to the physics building, scheduled for completion this May; the School of Business Administration building with its two auditoriums, also to be completed this May; the fourth and final section of the Justin Morrill Science Center, to be completed for on a self-liquidatoing basis.

Construction will begin in the near future on the addition to Machmer Hall, classroom and faculty office building. Preliminary plans have been approved on the new administration building, and it is expected that it will be completed in 1966.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED shortly on the new dormitory complex that will include two 22-story dormitories, four regular dormitories and a dining commons. Work will begin as soon as possible on this new living area, to be located on the southwest corner of the campus.

The Master Planning Committee has a number of construction plans for the next few years under consideration. These include the Fine Arts Center to be designed by Eero Saarinen Associates and completed by March, 1968; addition to the current liberal arts building, Bartlett Hall, to be built by January, 1967; a research center to be completed by September of 1967; a continuing education center; a Nuclear and Chemical Engineering building; a life Sciences building; a School of Nursing, and a plant science building.

The majority of these buildings will be built with funds approved by the State Legislature.

UNIVERSITY MASTER PLAN

in August, 1965; an addition to the Food Science and Technology building that should be completed around February, 1965; and an engineeroing building that will be ready early in 1966.

Also, four seven-story dormitories and a new dining commons are now under construction and due for completion late this summer. Construction on the new football stadium will get under way this June. These three projects are being built at no cost to the taxpayer under the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, a special agency established by the Legislature to provide certain University facilities to be paid

Modern dance makes the scene . . . this Thursday and Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

—Photo by Harold Gushue

Dr. Oswald Tippo Named Provost, UMass Chief Academic Officer

Dr. Oswald Tippo, outstanding educator and scientist, has been named Provost of the University.

In his position as Provost, Dr. Tippo will serve as chief academic officer. Dr. Tippo comes to the University from New York University where he is Executive Dean of Arts and Science. He will take up his new post as Provost and professor of botany on June 1.

According to Pres. Lederle, the University conducted a nation-wide search to fill the Provost's position vacated in December 1963 by Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, who left UMass to join the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethseda, Maryland.

DR. OSWALD TIPPO

A GRADUATE OF UMASS in 1932, Dr. Tippo has had extensive administrative and teaching experience in major public and private institutions of higher learning.

After receiving his M.A. degree in botany and Ph.D. degree in biology at Harvard University and teaching there and at Radcliffe College, Dr. Tippo joined the faculty of the University of Illinois as an instructor in botany. There he advanced from the position of instructor to professor, acting head of the department of botany, chairman of the department of botany and then chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences. In 1953 he was

(Continued on page 6)

J.F.K. Memorial Well Supported By Campus

by RICHARD RYAN

After a week of operations, Art Labrie '65 and Sandi Knight '65, co-chairmen of the Student John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee, say they are enthusiastic about the progress of the fund-raising drive to establish a John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room on campus.

According to Art Labrie, individual student donations are rapidly mounting at the Kennedy Memorial Reading Room booth in the lobby of the S.U. Many students who pass by the booth dig into their pockets and donate whatever money they can, whether it be twenty-five, fifty cents, or a dollar. Others contribute enough money to buy a specific book that they would like to donate.

Many of the faculty are contributing to the Student Memorial Committee. In a method of giving a book popular with faculty members, Professor Arnold Silver of the English department donated several books from his private library.

All the books in the Kennedy Memorial Reading Room are from the White House Library collection, one of the most comprehensive collections of books by and about Americans. The collection covers 32 categories including such diverse ones as military science, literature and land and agriculture.

Sandi Knight, co-chairman of the Student Memorial Committee and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, states that almost all of the student organizations on campus are donating at least one book, and most are donating several, to be placed in the Kennedy Memorial Reading Room. The Women's Interdorm Council, for instance, has donated three books.

Many of the student organizations are giving unrestricted gifts to the Student Memorial Committee, the largest so far being the $500 gift of the Interfraternity Council. The Senior class has donated $50 in a similar manner.

The election for the Senators at Large of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes will be held tomorrow in the Student Union lobby from 8:30-5:45.

Hoot To Benefit Retarted Children

A folk festival for the benefit of retarded children in Hampshire County will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17 at Northampton High School and Saturday, April 18 at Amherst Regional High School.

The Valley Hoot, sponsored by the Hampshire County Association, will feature singers from the four-college and Pioneer Valley area. All styles of folk music from blues and ballads to bluegrass will be represented.

THE HOOT FEATURES Win Fay and the Ridge Runners, and the Cumberland Mountain Folk. The University is represented by the Pelham Hill Log Jammers, the Hillside Singers from Boston, Ann Baxter and Gail Fratar.

The Pelham Hill Log Jammers are a group comprised of six students: Ronnie Reynolds, Don Eaton, Jim Byrnes, Dave Cain, Bob Wilfong, and Taj Mahal—plus a variety of instruments. Ann Baxter and Gail Frater have both been active in campus folk-singing for several years.

A donation of $.99 is requested ($.50 for children under 12), proceeds to go to the Hampshire County for Retarded Children. Tickets will be sold at the door.

THE PELHAM HILL LOG JAMMERS—Left to right: Ron Reynolds, Taj Mahal, Don Eaton, Jim Byrnes, Dave Cain. Missing from picture: Bob Wilfong.

Senate Is Asked To Censure Jones

by ELWIN McNAMARA

For the second time in this legislative year, members of the Student Senate will be asked to censure Senate Treasurer Ross Jones.

The motion, initiated by Sen. Ethan Pollack ('64 Wheeler) states simply: "Moved that the Student Senate censure Ross P. Jones."

Sen. Pollack told the Collegian that "the converter bill was handled in such a manner that information was withheld from the Senate in order to assure the bill's passage."

The "converter bill", passed by the Senate two weeks ago, appropriated $450 for research and devlopment of a converter prototype. This was to be set up in various dorms across campus in order to determine whether such a system would be feasible.

(Continued on page 7)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Is Censure Necessary

We have heard that the Student Senate will be asked to consider a motion tonight which calls for the censure of Senator Ross Jones (Brett).

We believe that such a motion can do no good for the Senate and, if passed, can only do harm to a man who has been one of the most able and hardworking of Senators, as well as a very efficient Treasurer.

It is unfortunate that such a motion should come before the Senate. A motion for censure carries with it a connotation which Senator Jones does not deserve. The small minority trying to push this bill through would do well to remember that, in addition to traditional rights, it also has certain obligations. One of these is responsibility.

D. J.

Editor's Notebook

Cruising For One

from AXEL

The other day I walked by the Senate office. That's funny. Did you ever walk by the Senate Office (second floor Student Union)? Well it's funny I tell you. It's like walking by a battle field—Senators mapping stategies in one corner; Senators whispering rumors over an amplifier from another corner; Senators planning an Ides of April for other senators in a third corner.

Well I'm running out of corners to describe . . . but I don't think I've run out of causes to decry. The purpose and necessity of our Student Senate have been on my mind since I first attended a Wednesday night meeting, early in my Freshman year. Now, with more knowledge of what the Senate does, I still question its need.

This year has been a rough one for the corps. Personality squabbles and bills for internal reconstruction dominate the floor of the Senate. The number of achievements that have been made of benefit to the student body seem few in light of time spent; in the light of funds and personnel available.

More important, the few actions of note that the Senate has made could probably have been made more efficiently by another form of student-representative body. The Senate, if it continues at its present rate, may find itself up for appraisal by its constituents.

I can picture a group, somewhat akin to the present RSO Committee, that could do most of the Senate's present labors without the present duplication of effort. The present RSO Committee already spends much of its time doing things that are needlessly forwarded to the Senate for token approval.

Proposing abolishment of the Student Senate is dangerous business. My ideas for a student-representative body to replace the Senate may not be feasible. I would advise you to attend tonight's Senate meeting and make your own judgment.

The Sex Hex (Conclusion)

by KENNETH FEINBERG

With the construction of the new dormitories nearing completion, the question of visiting hours in dormitories has, once again, become a subject of conversation. The critics are divided into two camps, those that feel the University should follow a policy similar to those initiated at Harvard and Brandeis, allowing the female sex to visit boys' dormitories at specified hours, and those that argue parietal hours increase sexual freedom on campus, pointing to the increased tension between administration and student body at Harvard. From this maze of bickering a few objective conclusions are discernible.

The primary problem here at the University is the dormitory system itself, and for this reason the administration frowns on the parietal theory. The advantages and disadvantages of the factory system of housing evident on campus will not be discussed here, but the system differs widely from the exclusive housing evident at Ivy League schools. Seven story dorms with three students to a room personify the problem and the spaciousness of the rooms does not support the parietal argument.

However, the theory of the less restricted sex, advocated by critics as a reason for the present policy, is invalid and should be discarded. One may be opposed to visiting hours in dormitories because of the nature of the housing system, NOT because it will increase sexual integration on campus. To those critics I stress the fact that love in a room at Greenough might be an invigorating experience for them, but it hardly offers the couple involved the environment they deserve. Support of administrative policy should not mean belittling the intelligence quotient of the student body. Here lies the tension producing mechanism.

Morrissey Reports Student Pay Raise

To the Editor:

Re: "Substandardized'

We have felt concern for the 90¢ per hour minimum for on-campus student employment, and several weeks ago the Administration approved $1.00 as the minimum wage for part-time student work in the next fiscal year (starting July 1, 1964).

Over the years the office of Placement & Financial Aid has maintained close contact with many colleges and universities in the northeast and has usually found the student wages here on a par with the majority of these institutions.

By the very nature of this office, Placement & Financial Aid, we are keenly aware of the financial assistance that part-time student employment can be. We would also like to think that students learn through these work situations, regardless of how menial some of them might be, for many of the situations that crop up are typical of what will be found when you are in full employment following graduation (i.e. the never ending employee-employer concern over wages).

Robert J. Morrissey,
Director
Placement & Financial
Aid Services

Married Student Protests University Housing Policy

To the Editor:

With the installation of the new mail boxes, adding to the many improvements to County Circle it would seem that the efforts of the married students were not in vain.

Many of our needed improvements were realized, but the plea for more married-student housing was disregarded. Instead, forty-four single students were installed on the second floor of Hampshire House and ominously the very installation of the mail boxes, seventy-four in each building, spells definite doom to the remaining fifty married-students' apartments.

While Harvard is in the process of building 499 apartments in a three building complex and other Universities around the country are busy building new married student facilities, our great State University is in the process of converting its only undergraduate married-student housing to single-student housing. Why does the Administration find it necessary to take these buildings away from married students? At the present, are the 60 apartments in these two buildings that crucial for single student housing? The University has dropped all plans for building more married-student housing.

Does the Administration, like the Dean of a new University in California, think by not having married-student housing available they are going to stop students from marrying? For educated men to be thinking like an ostrich does seem rather silly. Many of the country's married students do get married while both are attending college, but many more are those who after years of marriage and military obligation completed, come to the campus to continue or start their education, undergraduate and/or graduate. At the University of Massachusetts last year, according to the Student Directory, there were 735 married students; this year there are 1,545, a 100% increase.

Since at Lincoln Apartments, Junior Faculty has preference, it is hard for an undergraduate to get housing here, beside which the price is more than many can pay. Moreover the apartments in town are so high priced compared to their size and value that couples who cannot find housing at the University are forced to move a considerable distance from the campus. A State University should plan to provide housing for all segments of its students, undergraduate, graduate and married student.

As a student wife I am just asking that the future married students of Massachusetts be given the same chance at an education as those in the past have had. Even with the many loans and scholarships available, money is still the biggest problem a married student has.

I do hope that the Married Student at the University of Massachusetts does not become the victim of bureaucratic efficiency.

Gloria V. Buck

Re: Sacrifice At Cleveland

To the Editor,

Re: Luchan's Editorial

I am not certain what the writer of "Sacrifice At Cleveland" was trying to point out in his article, but it appeared to be an accusation against the police, the "all-mighty" school board of Cleveland, and the construction company that was building a contested school.

If a man has the foolishness to crawl under the BACK of a bulldozer where no one can see him, then he deserves to be killed. The man driving that machine had no idea that the Rev--erend was in back of him, as was heard over nation-wide radio; so the fault lies not with his but with the man now dead.

Civil Rights is an issue in which all people must sooner or later be involved. The one thing that Mr. Luchans does not seem to realize is that passionate, misinformed articles on Civil Rights will appeal only to those whose minds cannot really work for themselves.

Should we let the Civil Rights groups riot and not the pseudo-Nazis and the Communists or any other group wishing to promote a cause?

According to the principles of Ghandi, violence is to be fought with peace and understanding and love. If we note the Indian Freedom movement, the Indians were jailed, beaten, and sometimes killed. They fought for what they believed in as are the people fighting for the Civil Rights movement in our country. I am proud of my fellow Americans who are fighting for a true and honorable goal. I hope that I may have the strength of my convictions to do as they are doing and defend my fellow Americans, be they black or white, Jew or Christian, in any worthwhile cause. The Civil Rights issue is a great one. I pray that it will succeed. I will give to it anything in my power to give, but I will not stoop to writing articles such as the one I had the misfortune of reading in Monday's *Collegian*.

Mr. Luchans, let us not condemn a police force for breaking up a possible riot, let us not degrade a school board for building a school, any school, and least of all let us not accuse a man of playing God and taking away a life that he probably never knew was under his machine. Let's have peace and understanding for our brothers. We can fight segregation and the other denials of Civil Rights, but let's do it right. Work for laws not riots, peace not death and misery, love not hate and bitterness. You, Mr. Luchans, myself, and every other American who believes in our cause.

William Tirrell

ATTN. CLASS OF '65

To the class of 1965,

I am writing this letter because I enjoyed serving the class as secretary during the sophomore and junior year, and because of my decision to marry and finish my schooling elsewhere. I would like someone who is interested and capable, to fill the office during the important senior year.

Until just recently, no one had taken out nomination papers for this post. I would like all those who are eligible to be aware that the position is open, and that there is a special extension for those applying for this position. The nomination papers will now be due April 16, at 5:00.

I would urge everyone who is interested to take out nomination papers as soon as possible.

Suellen "Penny" Kane
Secretary '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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College Of Agriculture Combines Departments

Consolidation of five departments in the College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts into two new departments emphasizing the plant and animal sciences was announced this week by Pres. John W. Lederlé.

Effective July 1, the present departments of agronomy and horticultural science will be combined into a department of Plant and Soil Sciences. The departments of veterinary science, poultry science and dairy and animal science will be consolidated into a department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences.

This action continues the reorganization and revision of curricula approved by the Board of Trustees last year. The College of Agriculture Advisory Council, made up of outstanding leaders of the Massachusetts agricultural industry, gave early endorsement to the reorganization plan.

Since the fall semester of 1963, the major undergraduate programs of agronomy and horticultural science have been consolidated into a single major curriculum. The same has been true of programs in poultry science and dairy and animal science.

The objective of the administrative consolidation is to do a more efficient and distinctive job of academic teaching, research and extension in the soil, animal, veterinary and food sciences, according to Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture. Advantages expected to result from consolidation include:

—accelerated development of basic research and Ph.D. programs in the areas of plant and animal genetics, nutrition and physiology by bringing together staff with similar scientific training and interests.

—greater efficiency through the use of nonprofessional employees, land, farm machinery, teaching and research laboratories, and expensive scientific equipment.

—enhancement of academic quality and productiveness resulting from close departmental association of faculty with similar scientific training and professional goals.

Dr. Franklin W. Southwick, currently head of the department of horticultural science, will be appointed head of the new department of Plant and Soil Sciences. Dr. Thomas W. Fox, presently head of the department of poultry science will be appointed head of the new department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences.

Lit. Lecture

Professor Buddhadeva Bose will talk on "Sanskrit and Bengali Classics" in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Monday, April 27, 1964, at 4:00 p.m.

Professor Bose is a notable scholar and man of letters both in Indian and modern European literature. He has been regarded as "a successor to, and an authority on, Rabindranath Tagore," and has written a book on the latter called *Tagore: Portrait of a Poet*. Professor Bose has also written critical studies, poetry and fiction in Bengali, has translated Eastern classics into English and Western works by such figures as Baudelaire, Pasternak, D. H. Lawrence, Ezra Pound, Hoelderlin and Rilke into Bengali. He is currently on a teaching assignment on comparative literature at Brooklyn College.

WATER COLOR ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD

An exhibition of 72 watercolor reproductions assembled and prepared by UNESCO in Paris will open Saturday, April 18, in the Beveridge Center Gallery at Springfield College.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural Affairs Committee, the exhibition will continue through May 10. It is open to the public free of charge.

Included in the exhibition are contemporary reproductions of 19th and 20th century watercolors from Europe, and Oriental masterpieces. Among the artists represented are Blake, Constable, Turner, Delacroix, Daumier, Degas, Gaughin, Van Gogh and masters of the T'ang, Sung and Ming dynasties.

Size Nine, Caesura, Please

Hotfoot it down to the Student Union for extra copies of CAESURA.

Fellowship Grant Awarded To Business Professor

Dr. Pao Lun Cheng, professor of finance in the School of Business Administration, has been awarded a faculty research fellowship by the Ford Foundation.

The fellowship covers one year and begins Sept. 1, this year.

Dr. Cheng will study financial firms—banks, savings and loan associations, and insurance companies—throughout the Northeast, collecting data for a planned computer model of competition among financial institutions.

The results of this theoretical study should enable the UMass professor to evaluate the impact of competition on the flow of investments and savings.

The Ford Foundation fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis to faculty members of accredited business schools offering advanced degrees.

Dr. Cheng's award is one of 20 full-stipend fellowships which were available for the entire U.S. and Canada.

Since he came to the UMass School of Business Administration in 1958 from Michigan State University, Dr. Cheng has received several fellowship grants, including summer research workshops at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of California.

MEN SHOULD RESERVE SOON FOR ROOMS

Men who wish to reserve their present room for next year may do so by arrangement with their Head of Residence before April 16, 1964. Rooms not reserved at this time will be made available to others in the building on a **class priority** basis.

Residents who wish to reserve a different room in the same residence hall may do so through the Head of Residence before April 23.

Due to the necessity of providing space for incoming freshmen in each residence hall, it will not be possible to approve moves between present buildings. Reservations will be accepted, however, for the new residence halls located in the upper northeast section of campus.

USIA Man Visits Univ. On Monday

Daniel Oleksiw of the United States Information Agency will visit the University of Massachusetts on April 16 to acquaint the student body with job opportunities in USIA's foreign service.

Currently serving as Deputy Assistant Director (Africa) under Carl T. Rowan, Mr. Oleksiw previously was assigned to Ankara, Cairo, Tehran, and Bombay. He is well qualified to outline the opportunities and rewards open to those working to implement the foreign policies of this government.

The mission of USIA is to explain and generate popular support overseas for U.S. foreign policies. This program is carried out in 106 countries.

Students who apply for the USIA foreign service must be 21 years of age as of December 5, when they will be given a full day's written examination. Those who pass will later be given an hour and a half oral examination by a panel of senior foreign service officers. Appointments are afterwards made at salaries ranging from $6,185 to $7,710.

Fernald Club: Meeting Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-1. Mr. Arnold Mallis of Gulf Research and Development Co., will speak.

Cartoons To Be Featured For UMass Children

A cartoon program will be presented on Saturday, April 18, at 2:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The hour and a half program will feature a carnival of cartoons including such favorites as Mr. Magoo, Tweetie Pie, and Sylvester the cat, Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and many more.

The program has been specially arranged to give an afternoon of entertainment to the children of the UMass community. Faculty, staff and student's children, as well children of the Amherst community, are welcome. Students are also welcome!

Doors will open at 1:15, and a nominal fee of 25¢ for children and 35¢ for adults will be charged to cover costs.

All profits of the program will be used to benefit the children at the Belchertown State School. The program is being presented by the Belchertown Volunteers.

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The Show You Save May Be Your Own

The plaque over the control-board reads "No one would dare bomb this place and end this confusion." An announcer is leaning back in a chair with his feet propped up. "It's a relaxed show" says Norm Sky as he puts down the coke and turns his mike on. Pete Johnson, busying cueing up a record, nods as he prepares the news and weather forecasts. Pete and Norm bring you WMUA's *Potpourre* every Saturday, 1-4. It's one of the most casual and interesting shows around. A cut from Allen Sherman, a golden goodie, comments on campus and you know it's *Potpourre*.

SPEAR HEARS: Girls—H.E.R. Weekend is fast approaching. The girls at WMUA have taken over for the boys and will be cleaning the station for Open House. But the boys will be glad to show you around. Our Observation Room lets you see shows in progress, the teletype promises to tick away as loud and as fast as it can and the record libe holds the promise to have more records every time you come to visit. Just in case May 2 is too much in the future, drop in to the Engineering Building today. Spring is here, so we'll open the door and let you in too.

Bill First—an apology for misunderstood comments in the column last week.

ALWAYS FILLED with campus spirit, this Thursday's *Musicale* will feature Brahm's "Academic Test Overture."

Sunday will initiate a four week series on Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the B.S.O. for 25 years. Historical recordings by this team will be spotlighted from 8-10.

Rock 'n roll fans of the 50's and 60's don't pine away—we've got just the show for you, or Norm Precourt does on the *Old Tunes Show* Fridays from 7-8. He and Ken Moon (who alternates with Jim O'Hearn on *Crazy Rhythms* directly after Norm's show) will be featuring the same artist—today and yesterday. Don't just remember the songs of yesterday—hear them by dialing 2425.

WMUA regrets to announce that we have not gone AM-FM but may be heard AM only in dorms using a converter.

This Saturday the new F.C.C. regulation requiring third class licenses goes into effect. Station members who have not obtained this license are asked to sign the sheet at the station. A field representative of the Boston F.C.C. will come to the campus to administer the test if we obtain enough names. **Remember:** The show you save may be your own.

COLLEGIAN NEEDS STAFF!

WMUA broadcasting live from the Student Union Lobby. Hostess Gee Nason of "Showcase" cueing up the record and WMUA'er Joe Ross scanning news.

BAGELS & BLARNEY

UMies In Hootennany

by DAVE GITELSON and DICK DOHERTY

LAST SATURDAY EVENING I had the pleasure of attending a concert given by Odetta at Smith College. Singing everything from traditional southern blues and work songs to charming childrens' rhymes, she displayed the versatility and style that has made her so reknowned in the field of folk music. Appearing before a mixed group of adults, college students, and a surprising number of children, she was so overwhelmingly received that time after time she was obliged to reappear for encorse. As we left the auditorium, we overheard many comments that the concert was one of the finest ever presented in the area, and we're inclined to agree.

THIS SATURDAY evening a hootenany for the benefit of retarded children will be presented at the Amherst Regional High School. Featured will be many of the best groups in the four-college area. Among the representatives from UMass will be the Pelham Hill Log Jammers, the Hillside Singers, Ann Baxter, and Gail Fratar. The cause is worthwhile, and the program itself should prove to be most enjoyable, so we're urging as many of you as possible to attend. We hope to be there.

OLD BAGELS, NEW BLARNEY: This column is designed to keep the student body as well informed of the current folk scene as is possible, but we need your help. If you have any specific questions, or would like information on any subject within this field, we would appreciate it if you would drop us a line in care of the *Collegian*, or see us personally.

Burned Shoes, Nylons And Buckets - ROTC

Burning shoes, putting nylons in hats, or toting buckets of sand may seem an unusual formula for success—but according to the University of Massachusetts' Flying Redmen, such things have helped them take top honors in 11 of the 12 years they have vied in New York-New England Championships.

Burning their shoes in a trick the Air Force Cadets soon learn. At the hands of veterans drillers, the novice "prima donnas" are shown that burning the lacquer on a new pair of shoes does not ruin them.—On the contrary, the heat treatment causes the leather pores to fill in and, after a few hours of painstaking waxing and buffing, a "spit shine" can be developed which can pass the supreme test: Drill Team Commander, Warren M. Vanderburgh can see his visage mirrored.

The nylon stocking's purpose is practical. Most of the Redmen manage to acquire a nylon somewhere, without begging one from mother. Tucked into their caps, the nylons reveal no bulge there and, when a last minute shoe touch up is needed, the nylons are handy for dusting without scratching the glassy finish. While admitting the usefulness of the nylons, cadets are quiet about the supply source, remarking only that, "Our supply sergeant can get us most everything, but he can't seem to find authorization to procure the nylons.

"Spit shining" shoes is Cadet James Leffler, Lexington, as teammate Edward W. Hansen, Dracut, concentrates in shaping his cap (installing a nylon to be dragged out for a hasty polish job?).

What has a bucket of sand got to do with the Flying Redmen? "The sand bucket appears at the beginning of the training," pointed out the team commander. "When commands are issued and a cadet momentarily reacts with the wrong foot, wrong hand or turns in the wrong direction, he gets the bucket and carries it until we're sure he knows, without thinking, which is left or right."

Several hours a week for the first month, the trainees are put through a rigorous basic drill", concerned with regular marching. The team begins to learn the more complicated movements: how to spin to the right, left or to the rear; how to maneuver in a "rip" — a trick to the rear move; how to execute a "freeze" to the rear motion.

Student Leaders Night will be held Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public without charge.

Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't *any* man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at *him*? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, *use* **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, *any* cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

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APRIL 15

8:15 p.m.

John M. Greene Hall

Northampton

Tickets are available at
The Jeffery Music Shop

Space Allowed To Commuters In North Lot

Six Commuter Senators, in conjunction with the Non-Resident Student Association, recentiy applied to Col. John Marchant, head of campus Security, for parking space for commuters in the North parking lot. Their request was approved yesterday on a trial basis of two weeks.

Senators Bill Donovan, Judy Crooker, Pete Bosworth, John Blackmore, Elwin McNamara, and chairman of the committee Jim Allen conducted a survey of the North lot which showed that the space was not being fully utilized by faculty members.

On the basis of this survey, Marchant agreed to issue temporary North lot window stickers to junior and senior commuters majoring in business, chemistry, engineering, or agriculture.

The space in North lot has been requested by the commuters in these majors because their classes are usually in the immediate vicinity of the lot.

North lot spaces have also been requested by the commuters because many of the cars now parked in the cinder lot have become stuck in the mud and have had to be towed.

"The experiment will begin next week," said Marchant. "If we find that the commuters are parked where they are not supposed to be, we will discontinue the privilege."

Forensic Society Debates With Irish Team

The University of Massachusetts will be invaded by Ireland on Tuesday, April 21st. The invasion will take the form of two debaters from University College of Dublin. They have been challenged by the UMass. Forensic Society to debate the topic: Resolved, that the U.S. cannot survive without Europe, and DeGaulle is Europe.

Steve Jenkins and John Morton, debating for UMass., will take the affirmative. The negative will be defended by the Irish, represented by Michael Daly and John Rochford, who are both students of law.

The event will be sponsored by The Institute of International Education and the Speech Association of America, in cooperation with the department of speech and the UMass Forensic Society.

Immediately after their appearance at UMass., they will leave for the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point.

Jenkins and Morton are both prize-winning debaters who have appeared at such tournaments as C.C.N.Y., and M.I.T., William and Mary College, and N.Y.U. in the past two years. Both are members of the Forensic Society.

The debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. on April 21st in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

International Trip

—Photo by Marty Stein

Pictured above are (left to right) Barbara Zebrowski, Nobury Kuba, Mr. Van Vliet, and John Spinet of the International Club which will be making a trip to Sturbridge Village. Those interested should contact Mr. Van Vliet through the Housing Office.

NOTICES

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

The W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates, and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS

Free bowling instructions, Thursday, April 16, in the Games Area of the SU. All beginners are invited to take advantage of this last week of free lessons given by Mr. Dennis Lilly of the SU. The instructions will be at 11 a.m. and anyone interested should sign up in the RSO office previous to that time.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The African Students' Association will be showing a movie "Nigeria Hails Independence" in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. There will be a 40¢ admission fee.

This is a one and a half hour documentary film, in color, depicting the festivities and celebrations in Nigeria on the day of independence, October 1, 1960. It is a movie worth seeing and we urge everyone to try and take advantage of this opportunity.

SURVEY PROJECT

Anyone interested in working on a survey project concerning racial problems in employment in Springfield, on April 25th from 12:30-6 p.m. please contact Susan Webber, 423 Lewis. Transportation provided.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN ETHICS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions on the topic of Christian Ethics. Dr. Ward Hunting of the Food Technology Department at the University of Massachusetts will deliver the first lecture entitled "Discrimination vs. Dogmatism." It will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the SU. Everyone is welcome.

WARSAW GHETTO MEMORIAL

The Student Zionist Organization will present the three University Chaplains and Rabbi Duschinsky of New York, in a commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto. It will be held Thursday, at 11:10 a.m. in the Commonweath Room of the SU. Everyone is welcome.

COMPLETED *Critique* COMES CALLING SOON

The *Critique* staff has announced that they have completed their new magazine and that it will be on sale several days before counseling day for the convenience for all University students.

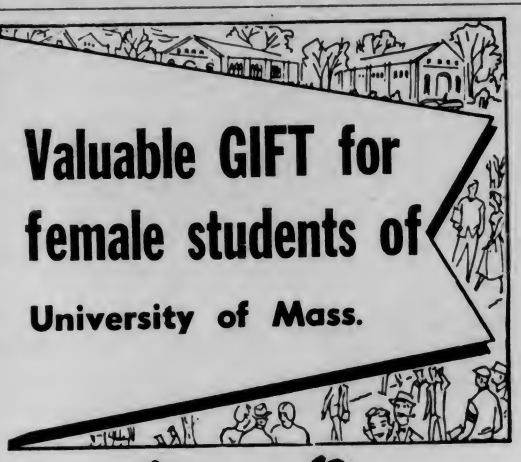
The magazine contains evaluations of more than 50 courses, plus feature editorials concerning conditions at the University and caricatures of professors whose courses have been critiqued.

The outcome of this experiment, conducted solely by students, will be of interest to everyone who may feel that there are many things in need of improvement on campus. The student who has been part of the creation of *Critique* and the one who buys the magazine are making possible future constructive changes in the University atmosphere.

Scrabble Club: Tonight—Wednesday, 7:30. Games Lodge, SU. All invited. Food for thought.

YA-HOO

Yahoo meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in office. Very important.



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Second Place Won At Cherry Blossom Festival

The UM "Flying Redmen" won themselves a top berth among drill teams of the United States last weekend, placing second of some 50 outstanding college drill teams in a parade which climaxed the annual Capitol Cherry Blossom Festival.

Strutting their stuff before television cameras and an audience including many international figures gathered in Washington for the event, the Redmen brought to a close an exhibition which started Friday. They performed for a team of Marine judges and were awarded 736 points of a possible 1000 in the National Intercollegiate Drill Team Championships.

Although they won a top rating during the parade, the Redmen suffered in the timed, trick-drill phase of the event. Amas sing the 736 points got them only a fifth place among the Air Force drill teams, and fourteenth among the 54 teams in the nation-wide competition.

"But," explained team commander Warren Vanderburgh, "we held our place at the top of the New England teams, including Manhattan, Trinity, Northeastern and Norwich."

During their stay in Washington, the team visited the Capitol, Jefferson Memorial, President Kennedy's gravesite at Arlington Cemetery and other points of interest.

Further events for the "Flying Redmen" this spring include: an invitational competition for all teams in the Northeastern part of the nation—to be held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston April 25; television appearances; Armed Forces Day activities at Westover AFB; and special performance for the campus at a date and time to be announced.

The team, which was transported to Washington by bus, was accompanied by Maj. Emil F. Perry, SSgt. Robert Gilbertson, advisors to the team, and Cadet Captain Edward Herlihy, Information Services Officer for the John P. Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air Society sponsoring organization.

Flying Redmen Win Honors

Lost and Found

LOST: Silver charm bracelet with gold and silver charms. Please contact Sheila McRevey, 411 Dwight.

LOST: At ATG Friday night, one black-watch plaid trench coat with velvet collar. I have yours—a plain black coat with velvet collar. Please contact Ellen Rosenblatt, Hamlin.

LOST: New Bedford High School 1963 class ring. Last Thursday in Boyden. Initials HJR within band. Return to Herb Rosenfield, 458 Hills South. $5 reward.

Special Scheduling Reminder!

Students are reminded that permission can be granted for special scheduling of classes only for employment reasons. Students whose continuance at the University is dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate Student personnel Dean prior to pre-registration (May 6) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer. Schedule exception cannot be granted at the time of registration.

Trimester Remains *Live* Issue

By Patt Patterson

A few weeks ago, after a student poll, the concept of tri-mester was killed by the Faculty Senate. Or was it?

It now appears that tri-mester is coming whether anyone likes it or not!

For the first time ever, scholarships and loans are available for summer school.

This summer the session is twelve weeks long (the session last summer was only eight weeks long), and next summer the session will be fifteen weeks long—making it equal to a regular semester.

From this gradual change in the length of the summer school it is an easy and natural step to a calendar change and tri-mester or year-round operation—call it what you want, it is still against the wishes of the students and faculty.

The issue of year-round operation was never actually dead, for there has been a report in circulation showing the proposed calendar changes that would take effect in September, 1964.

The change in calendar would start the fall semester before Labor Day and end before Christmas. The spring semester would start in January and end in the beginning of May. The summer "session" would start in the middle of May and end around August 1st.

This change seems inevitable unless action is taken now by the faculty and students to prevent year round operation while there is still a chance.

Club Directory

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Bldg. Elections will be held, and "hobbies and crafts" night will take place.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. A clinic by Dick Nelson will be held and final arrangements for the Lippazon trip will be discussed.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 249. Speaker being arranged.

HISTORY CLUB
The planning committee will meet on Wed., Apr. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in 374 Bartlett. Anyone interested in planning future meetings is urged to attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The speaker will be Horace Brown on State and Regional Planning. Nominations for officers will be held at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments.

NURSING CLUB
Annual business meeting on Wed., Apr. 15 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments.

OPERETTA GUILD
Members are asked to return their nomination ballots for the most valuable members award to RSO, the music office, or one of the exec board members as soon as possible. Final voting will take place at a general meeting on Tues., Apr. 21.

PRE-MED CLUB JOURNAL
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill for all those interested in getting out another edition of the "Journalus Pro-Medicum." Please attend.

SCUBA CLUB
Business meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Cage lobby. Basic instruction will follow in the pool. Those who haven't had their physicals please register for one at the Infirmary.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. It is important that all attend.

Provost . . .

(Continued from page 1)

named dean of the University of Illinois Graduae School.

Dr. Tippo went to Yale University in 1955 as chairman of the department of botany and Eaton Professor of Botany. Five years later, in 1960, he left Yale to become Provost of the University of Colorado. Last year Dr. Tippo became Executive Dean of Arts and Sciences at New York University.

WHILE IN YALE University, Dr. Tippo was director of the Botanical Laboratories and director of the Marsh Botanical Garden.

During his distinguished academic career, Dr. Tippo has held many professional positions. He has been President of the Botanical Society of America, the Yale and University of Illinois Chapters of Sigma Xi, and the University of Illinois Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

DR. TIPPO is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is co-author of a widely-used textbook, "College Botany," and author of the section on Classification of Plants in the "Encyclopedia Brittanica." He also wrote the sections on Wood Anatomy and Steles for the new "Encyclopedia of Science and Technology."

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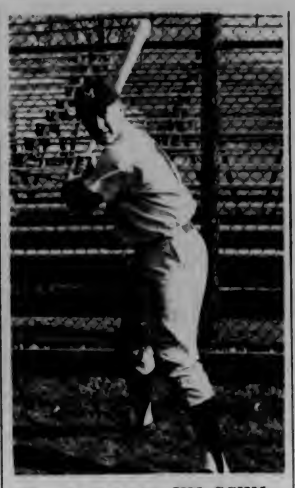
—NOTICE—

Contrary to public belief, the Lo-Lo Luau will not be just a mass grass. There will be other items of interest!

LO-LO LUAU — May 15

BILL DELVECCHIO signed with Cleveland in 1962.

Pitcher CARL ELMSTROM signed with the Braves in 1962.



Second Baseman JIM SCHMOYER signed with Red Sox in 1963.

Baseball . . .

(Continued on page 4)

strong back and a "grease lightening" fastball astounded the New England ranks. Ralph Lumenti topped off his collegiate career by tossing a no-hitter versus Rhode Island and was quickly signed by the Washington Senators for a $35,000 bonus. Lumenti stayed with the "mother club" the first year as a bonus baby, but was used sparingly. In 1959 the young lefty tossed another no-hitter, this time against Charlette in the Sally League (AA). As top southpaw in double A ball, he was promptly brought up to Charleston (AAA), but unfortunately never fulfilled his potential.

THE 1960 TEAM revealed another strong pitcher, Gerry Glynn. A strong fastball and a quick curveball gained the youngster a $30,000 pact with the Milwaukee Braves. However, his career was analogous to that of Lumenti, and he never attained major league status.

UNLIKE THE PREVIOUS BONUS BABIES, Eddie Connolly never astounded the baseball world, nor did he exhibit an exceptional record. What he did specialize in was "consistency". As a sophomore Connolly posted a mediocre 2 win 1 loss record, but attained a remarkable 0.00 E.R.A., with 29 strikeouts in 30 innings. Throughout his collegiate career the young lefty proved to be injury prone as epitomized by a continuous sore arm during his junior year. That season he recorded 2 wins no losses, but his E.R.A. skyrocketed. His only brightspot was a three hitter aginst New Hampshire in which he struck out 17 hitters. However, his senior year (1961) he rebounded and recorded a 4-3 record along with a 1.95 E.R.A., including 76 strikeouts in 64 innings. The Boston Red Sox were impressd by this home grown product and signed him at the termination of the season. Connolly spent his two years of minor league apprenticeship with Winston-Salem and later with Reading of the Eastern League.

But "consistant Ed" never proved exceptional. Only steady and determined fortitude brought him up through the ranks. Johnny Pesky admitted bringing Connolly to Scottsdale only due to the shortage of lefthanders with no intention of keeping him on the squad. Yet, steady Ed continued in true form . . . he didn't throw any perfect games or no-hitters, but he emerged as top southpaw on the Red Sox squad. The Sox lost no time in signing the talented youngster to a major league contract. Ed has followed in the shoes of his dad, an ex-major league catcher. As the major league season opens in Boston, all eyes will be on the young UMass graduate, possibly the best Sox leftie since Mel Parnell.

THE 1962 TEAM (15-5) brought Earl Elmstrom into the limelight. The Malden southpaw signed with the Braves after a successful 7-2 season while recording a 0.86 E.R.A.

Hitting star of the '62 season, outfielder, Bill DelVecchio, eventually signed with Cleveland and has done extremely well in their farm system.

Last season "Corky" Schmoyer, a second baseman, and Tony Williams, a third baseman, signed with the Red Sox and Orioles respectively Schmoyer will be playing for Reading in the Eastern League, after a successful season in the Carolina League.

Due to the lack of financial support, the minor leagues have slowly been liquidating and more and more talent will be drawn from the college ranks. The calibre of ball playing on the campus is vastly improving and is the new proving ground for the "national pastime."

Tennis Team Optimistic; Seek Conference Crown

by STEVE KOSAKOWSKI

"There is no depth, but enough talent to carry us through if I can push this club hard enough to reach its potential. With nothing to push the regulars for their positions, but self-pride and determination, the Redmen have to prove their potential ability."

RODGER TWITCHELL, one of the best players to come along at UMass, could be the first Yankee Conference player to win the no. 1 title in the conference three years in a row. Having lost but one match in two years, Rodger could come up with a great three-year record, but will have to work to get it.

Bob Neal has worked his way up to no. 2 from no. 6 in two seasons, and can be counted on for a real effort win or lose in every game.

MIKE ROSE, THE JERRY LEWIS OF THE TEAM, is no joke. Mike was undefeated at the no. 3 spot last year and won his Yankee Conference title at that spot. The day Mike gets beaten, it's to a worthy opponent. Mike, who played only singles last year, may have to take up the slack in doubles. He should be one of our big point getters this season.

The no. 4, 5, and 6 positions are wide open. Roger Harper, a hard working sophomore, lacks experience but is strong on desire. Steve Johnson, a junior, has not had a true test, but could make it uncomfortable for veterans Dick Leete, Bob Greenberg, and Billy Martin. Steve Riemer and Bob Kozik could also make things uncertain for a few.

Twitchell and Neal, Yankee Conference no. 1 doubles champs, and Greenberg and Martin, no. 2 doubles champs, will open against Brandeis, while the no. 3 doubles is as yet undecided. Brandeis has won two matches 9-0, breaking NYU and Fairleigh-Dickenson, two fine teams. Therefore, our work is cut out for us. We are still the team to beat in the Yankee Conference and we are looking for our sixth straight title. **Ed note.** Coach Kosakowski has won the Yankee Conference championship nine years, and has not had a losing season since taking over the Tennis team in 1949.

States Coach Kosakowski, "I don't expect a losing season this year either; it may take a little 'pleasant persuasion' by me to get this club moving, built it will be done."

Baseball Predictions . . .

(Continued from page 8)

pitching comes through. Hitters are good with Callison and Gonsales along with rookie Allen the best.

6. MILWAUKEE. Pitching weak after indomitable Spahn. Hitting not bad with Aaron, Matthews, Alou and Bailey. Hank is another of the really great ones.

7. CHICAGO. Loss of Ken Hubbs weakens whole team. Good power in Banks, Williams, Santo. Pitching behind Ellsworth is question.

8. PITTSBURGH. Shows how strong the league is. There is a young infield and some good potential, but pitching will fold in the tight race.

9. HOUSTON. Made of hasbeens and never-will bes Fox and Runnels will get singles, but with this pitching staff power is the order of the day.

10. NEW YORK. Carlton Willey broke his jaw and the Mets chances of escaping the cellar disappeared. World's Fair crowd will be impressed by Shea Stadium and shocked by Mets.

For anyone who has blundered through this thesis so far, perhaps you should save this article for a chuckle of sorts come October. For anyone who feels so inclined, I can expect to receive a poison pen letter. I too have to be humored.

Jones . . .

(Continued from page 1)

SEN. JONES, STATED that "I can see nothing in my past that is censurable."

Jones was the prime mover in the passage of the bill, presenting much evidence in support of the appropriation. It is the evidence that the censure motion's proponants will attack.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT AT CENSURE came early in the year when Sen. Dave Clancy ('64 Fraternities) attempted a censure motion for what he termed "Sen. Jones' use of a ruse to gain the floor". He referred to the resignation which Jones used to gain the floor in the debate resulting from the conflict of interest bill.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Decade Proves Prolific In UMass Baseball Annuals

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

For over one hundred years the sport of baseball has been a national institution in this country. Since Abner Doubleday's debut at Cooperstown, baseball has evolved to the most proficient sport on the professional level. There is probably not a youngster in America who has not at one time or another aspired to be a major league baseball player. Boys have progressed from playground and the little leagues to Babe Ruth League, Legion and high school ball. But few people appreciate the calibre of ball played at our colleges and universities.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS has commenced its seventy-eighth season of collegiate baseball. Her present coach, Earl Lorden, the "Dean of New England Coaches," is in his seventeenth season, the last decade of which has been memorable. Yes, it was exactly 10 years ago that the Redmen won the Yankee Conference and their first New England Championship. As NCAA district I champions, "Lorden's nine" proceeded to Omaha, Neb., and the collegiate playoffs. As assistant athletic director, Coach Lorden accepted the proposal of reminiscing over the past ten years of his career, and nothing pleases him more than the 1954 highlights. Fondly he looked through records and statistics and pointed with pride to each and every individual who attained success in the pinstriped uniform of the Redmen nine. Phil Tarpey, Ralph Lumenti, Cerry Glynn, and numerous other names brought a twinkle to his eye — but these names mean little to the present student.

ED CONNOLLY from Pittsfield presently with Boston Red Sox.

GERRY GLYNN, former $30,000 Bonus Baby who signed with Milwaukee Braves.

In the New England playoffs of '54 UMass defeated Springfield and in a closely contested struggle dropped B.U. for the title. At Omaha, Nebraska, the Redmen having posted a respectable 15-7 record during the regular season held high expectations. However, Michigan State wasn't impressed and promptly decimated the University nine 16-5. But even this hardy thrashing couldn't discourage the determined New England champions. They rebounded the next round and downed a highly touted Oregon squad 5-3. The team was still in contention since two losses were required before elimination. That ominous proceeding occured the next day . . . even a determined group of youngsters were not enough for the tough, veteran University of Missouri. Missouri downed the Redmen and later went on to win the NCAA championship. That year the team was led by Captain Bob Pedigree at shortstop, who signed with the Cleveland Indians and played with Keokuck in the three I League. Phil Trapey, a pitcher, was chosen to the All-American squad and along with Don Swanson, another pitcher, signed with the Chicago Cubs. All three eventually played Triple A ball in the old Pacific Coast League.

THE 1955 TEAM blazed through the regular season with a fine 15 win 5 loss record, dropped Holy Cross 1-0 in the playoffs but was upset in the following game by Springfield. This record was not to be emulated until 1962; however, individuals maintained a bright prospectus in the UMass annals.

In 1957, a southpaw with a

(Continued on page 7)

TWINS TO BEAT YANKS?

Tight Races Forseen In Major Leagues

by JOHN GOODRICH

Since the middle of March, various "experts" have been picking who will win the various pennant races. The time has now arrived for this fearless prognosticator to go at it since my opinion matters about as much as anybody elses.

We'll start with a stab in the dark for the American League.

1. MINNESOTA. If anyone is to unseat the Yankees it will be this group of gentlemen. It seems almost foolish to go against the Bronx Bombers, but the Twins have the power to pull off the upset. There is plenty of power in Allison, Rollins, Hall, Killebrew, and Tony Oliva. There is steady Earl Battey to watch over the pitchers. The infield is solid, if not spectacular. Pitching is the trouble. After Camilio Pascual, it's a question. Jim Kaat, Jim Roland, Lee Stange, and Dick Stigman will have to be more consistent then in the past. Sounds good, and hopefully someone will revitalize the League.

2. NEW YORK. Best of the league, but fourth starter to go with Bouton, Downing, and Coach Ford. Terry, Stafford and many youngsters fighting for the slot. Best infield in the game. Mantle, Maris, Tresh excellent outfield. Howard great catcher. Oh well, may be the Twins can do it.

3. DETROIT. Acquisition of Demeter and Lumpe along with revitalized Frank Larry will help. Kaline hard to beat, real MVP. Still young team.

4. BALTIMORE. Lost power in trades, but Siebern is an asset at first. Robinson solid at third base. Pitching real strength Milt Pappas, Chuck Estrada, and Steve Barber.

5. CHICAGO. Have Gary Peters, Pete Ward, Floyd Robinson, Mike Hershberger, Dave Nicholson, and no place to go. Perhaps they should retire until more help like Don Buford.

6. BOSTON. Conigliario will help out Yastrzemski. Dalton Jones good rookie also. Mombo great pitcher. Stuart can hit but don't let him touch the ball in the infield. Pesky has guts to start rookie lefty Connelly of UMass at home. Will take more than that to go higher.

7. CLEVELAND. Wagner, Davalillo, Alvis are the best. Infield unsteady, pitching worse. Need an awful lot of help and luck to get in first Division.

8. LOS ANGELES. Ken MacBride best hurler. Thomas and Pearson good outfielders. Traded Wagner and will pay for it.

9. KANSAS CITY. Charlie Finley most interesting. Pennant Pavilion might help them reach eighth place, except that its in right field and big swingers are right handed hitters.

10. WASHINGTON WHO THEY?

As usual better race in National League

1. SAN FRANCISCO. Hart and Alou will be the difference. Mays, Cepeda, McCovery, Hart big power. Marichal big winner. Davenport at second gives more power. Pagan one of best shortstops anywhere Haller and Crandal can do job matching. Best team all spring season. Should continue.

2. ST. LOUIS. Musial's gone, but still plenty left, especially in the infield. Javier, White, Boyer, Groat all good. MacCarver going to be great catcher. Good outfield. Must keep pitching high.

3. LOS ANGELES. Koufax, Drysdale and Perranoski good hurlers but weak after that. Podres can deliver in big game. Infield has good fielders but few great hitters, outfield pretty good. Davis boys and Howard will have to hit if the team is to stay on top.

4. CINCINNATI. Spiritual factor of Fred Hutchinson could move the club higher. Maloney, Purkey, Jay and O'Toole could be best staff in league. Hitting could use a boost.

5. PHILADELPHIA. Mauch has his club on the rise, and if

(Continued on page 7)

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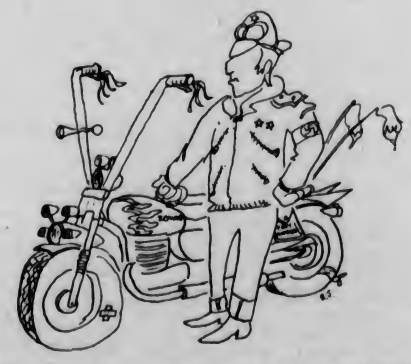

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SenateElectionInvalidated

by SCOTT FREEDLAND
Managing Editor

The spring Student Senate At Large Elections, yesterday, ended in a clear decision for the Class of '65, several recounts to decide a tie for the Class of '66, and an invalidated election for the Class of '67.

Incumbent Senator Bill Landis (244 votes) swept the '65 election followed by Bill Wilkinson (196 votes), and incumbent Senator Donald F. Haynes (157 votes), for the second and third seats.

THE CLASS OF '66 election was in contention for sometime due to an incorrect count. It appeared that there was a tie between Ricci and Nichols. A recount corrected the situation with incumbent Senators Scott Freedland (177 votes) and Carol Ricci (173 votes) being re-elected, and Kathy Walsh gaining Senator Nichols' seat with 168 votes.

Freshman At Large Elections were invalidated on three counts! The name of candidate Charles Sevey was left off the ballot, Senator John Greenquist did not have the statement of "Present Senator" printed after his name as he is entitled to, and the election committee ran out of ballots, thereby automatically invalidating the election.

The At-Large election for Senator from the Class of 1967 will be run again Tuesday, April 21, 1964.

Dean Fields Explains Ban; Not Discriminatory Action

by DON HAYES

..THE ADMINISTRATION'S POSITION concerning off-campus vending service was made clear by Dean Field today when he listed a number of reasons for limiting the hours for the delivery of food to students on campus.

The "sudden" change in attitude towards Tastee Towers has been in effect since the school year started. "We are not discriminating against Tastee Tower," he said.

University regulations allow the delivery of pizzas to students between the evening hours of 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 to midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings.

..."THESE HOURS HAVE BEEN established to coincide with meal times and to allow for snacks," he said. According to Dean Field, no one is trying to force students to eat at the dining commons or the Hatch, but "we do not wish to encourage the use of rooms for regular meals."

In the past years, many students have taken advantage of the service provided by touring grinder wagons to catch a quick snack at night and take a break. To many students, the 9 o'clock ding-dong or fog horn was a mouth-watering sound; to others, it was vexatious, exasperating and ear-piercing, Field remarked.

Dean Field recognized the benefits of having vending wagons on campus, he said, but he was quick to add that there are disadvantages involved, too.

"THESE HOURS HAVE complaints from students about wagons and the smell of pizza."

He stressed the fact that vending machines supplied with sandwiches, soups, candy, cof-

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS PRIMARIES

The primary elections for the class officers will be held this Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

In the Class of '66, all officers are running unopposed. The only office contested for the Class of '65 is that of Secretary, so only this office will have a primary.

Anyone wishing to run for an office in the Class of '66 or for the three unopposed offices in the Class of '65 may do so by write-in ballot on the day of the final elections, Monday, April 27.

FM-AM Converter System Bill Highlights Senate Meeting

Secretary Wendy Hall had just finished reading the minutes of the previous Senate meeting when Ethan Pollack ('64 Wheeler) rose, suspended the rules, and moved to his censure motion of Ross Jones, stating "on further consideration . . . I withdraw S138 and apologize . . ." Thus began Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Senator Ross Jones shows his acceptance of the apology and withdrawal of the motion to censure him.

SENATOR AL McNAMARA ('64 commuter) objected to the withdrawal calling Jones "a disruptive influence . . . transgressing the bounds of conduct." Since Pollack's motion to withdraw the censure bill was not debatable, the Senate moved back to regular business and committee reports.

Rising to give his Finance Committee report, Jones was interrupted by Dave Mathieson ('64 at-large), on a point of information. Mathieson asked if Jones had not resigned as Chairman of the committee. President Labuzoski informed Senator Mathieson that she had received no written resignation and Senate business continued.

Under New Business, the Senate passed S128 and S129 calling for the distribution (at no cost) of Commuter I.D. cards in an effort to obtain more equitable distribution of the Collegians, periodicals, and other publications.

COMMENCING AT 8:45 and continuing until 10:45, debate centered around the feasibility and legality of S108—which approved the "expenditure of $450 for research and development of an FM-AM Converter System for the University.

Senator Pollack, at Wednesday's Senate meeting, withdraws his motion to censure Senator Jones.

Interrupted by numerous points of information, Jones spoke of the Converter System as an experiment . . . "it does guarantee . . . we will get answers," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

SPONSORED BY 520

Warsaw Ghetto Commemorated By Students

by LOIS SKOLNICK

"Win the battle of learning, and you will not have to suffer the defeat of battle.

"Win the battle of ideals, and you will have won the struggle for peace.

"Win the battle of decency, and you will not have to suffer the humiliation of enslavement.

"Win the battle of God, and you will win the truth of freedom."

Thus spoke Rabbi Jacob Duschinsky yesterday morning in the Student Union at a commemoration of the uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, the program commemorated the uprising of April 19, 1943, in Warsaw, Poland. Its fighters consisted of the remnants of the 400,000 Jews of the Ghetto, the majority (850,000) having been deported the previous summer to death camps. After one month of resistence, all that was left was rubble.

"THE WARSAW GHETTO may have created martyrs, and heroes, but it did not rescue any living persons," said Rabbi Duschinsky.

Explaining that the Jews of Warsaw never had a realistic goal of victory, the Rabbi noted that the uprising was an expression of "the indomitable will of human beings to resist evil."

"The battlefield of Warsaw was not lost in Warsaw," Rabbi Duschinsky said. "It was lost in Nuremberg, in the German Universities and Schools, in Hitler's Nazi Youth Organizations."

STRESSING the futility of arms, the Rabbi insisted that "the great battles of humanity are fought in the Workshop of the spirit, where ideas can be victorious, where ideals can conquer young hearts.

"We remember the Warsaw Ghetto in order to prove that war will not solve any problems of life," Rabbi Duschinsky concluded.

Rabbi Duschinsky was born in Hungary and educated in Hungary, Czechoslavakia, England, and the United States. During World War II, he was deported to the copper mines in Yugoslavia by the Nazis and was liberated by Yugoslav partisans at the end of the war. He is the author of the book, **History of Religious Zionism,** and is co-author of **The Jews in the Soviet Union.**

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the Memorial program were Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Rev. Jere Berger, and Father J. Joseph Quigley.

Student participants were Ann Posner, Joseph Duke, and George Massalam.

Katy Wilson as Sadie Burk, advising Willie Stark Reet (Les Titcomb) in rehearsal of U.T.'s upcoming production of "All The King's Men."

JFK READING ROOM

Help preserve the memory of the late President through the John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room.

Army ROTC Initiates New Honor Society

The Student Senate Wednesday approved the constitution of the Society of Scabbard and Blade, making it a Recognized Student Organization.

A military honor society, the group is currently petitioning for a charter in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. This will make it an integral part of a nation-wide organization which enjoys a high standing in military and collegiate circles.

Cadets in the Advanced ROTC program are eligible for membership. Selection of new members is effected by vote of the Society, subsequent to an initial pledge program.

The pledge program consists of an intensive period of instruction and personal application of phases of military training not normally available to ROTC Cadets. Emphasis is placed on the development of the essential traits of honor, initiative, and the ability to work under pressure.

(Continued on page 4)

Concert at Springfield

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans, a company of 30 folk singers, dancers and musicians directed by Walter W. Kolar, will present a concert in the Field House at Springfield College Saturday (April 18) at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets will be $1.50 per person, and will be sold at the door.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Delivery Restrictions Warrent Action

Reason not the need! The student who asks a person or business to deliver to his dormitory or room a product he wishes to get or use, is exercising a right (the word cautiously used) that has never before been so bluntly challenged.

The administration has restricted delivery of food to dormitories, their reasons, stated by Dean Field are on page one.

It is not logical to restrict delivery to pizza. If delivery is allowed at all, it should be for any requested item (or is there pressure from our vending machine operators whose products suffer by comparison?)

The hours of delivery seem abstractly chosen; as long as dorms are open to visitors, deliveries cannot realistically be restricted. We recommend, and will continue to pursue, further study of this situation.

Does the administration really intend to dictate what is eaten in rooms—or how regularly? Do they really feel the problem of too many private deliveries is insurmountable or are they simply not bothering to make a proper resolution. Restricted delivery will take the pressure off on-campus facilities to improve and compete.

DBA

Editor's Notebook

The Same Old Thing

from AXEL

The other day I read an article on "Morals on the Campus" (Newsweek, Apr. 6, 1964). They meant "Sex on Campus" but they were playing it cool—to look more authoritative and less sensational. (Of course, we all knew what they meant when we saw the guy on the cover grasping the pretty girl in the Freudian-red sweater and naturally we turn to that article immediately.)

Well, the article wasn't too bad, despite the usual choice of reference colleges: Harvard, Yale, Bennington, Radcliffe, etc. It said we are currently having a revolution in moral codes—largely under the heading of premartial sex—that is going to have some strong reverberations.

"Undoubtedly," says the article, "the key to the new morality is the widespread belief that a boy and girl who have established a meaningful relationship have the moral right to sleep with each other." A girl should sleep with a boy only if he is (in the words of the article) "Mr. Right"; but the question arises: "How many Mr. Rights make a wrong?"

The article has more good observations to relate, but these two quotes are the center of the problem that now exists in the new morality. The article implies, but doesn't state, that the same question can be presented in terms of a "Mrs. Right", and how many "Mrs. Rights are all right?"

If the college student sincerely agrees with the sleeping-together observation, I say bravo. However, it doesn't take long before one views the whole business of sex not as a true communion of body and spirit, but as a mere bawdy act. All the idealism in the world seems useless when you have given all of yourself to two or three Mr. or Mrs. Rights, only to break-up over some odd cause; and that cause is often the result of the seemingly inevitable worry that arises from premarital sex.

The problem, then, is often not, "Should we have sex before marriage?" but, "Is the relation I am now in going to lead to marriage"; or "Is this a truly 'meaningful relation'?" Ask, "Is this really Mr. Right, or am I giving all to a one semester affair.?"

It is, perhaps, the lucky person who can enjoy a guiltless or worriless intimate relationship. It's great from one week to the next —as long as the contraceptive works (and I suppose they usually do . . .). However, the sensitive person, planning a future, can be dragged down all too fast by "going down" with a first love. This problem is on campus, but it is all over our big bad world too, **Newsweek.**

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Women Want Off Campus Housing

To the Editor:

As room-choosing approaches and articles appear in the *Collegian* about the dubious finishing of the new dorms, one persistent thought runs through my mind. Why aren't women allowed to live off campus, at least under certain stipulations such as a minimum age of 21 with parental consent? A person 21 years of age is legally an adult, whether male *or* female. Therefore I think the privilege should be extended to women 21 and over, and if possible, to seniors.

The only reason I can imagine for the refusal of off campus living for women is the question of morals, and this at best is beginning to appear almost senseless. In the campus world we live in, there are many devious ways of being "immoral" without the aid of an apartment. Granted this may facilitate things. But I think it is time we were truly allowed to conduct ourselves as adults—something always being drilled into us—and lead our own lives, making our own decisions.

I would like to hear other opinions on this question—especially from the administration.

Thank you.

M. R.

The Unexpected As Usual

A girl as President? Are you kidding? No girl could do a good job as President. How can a girl handle such an unruly group? And on the other side. Let's not make up our minds yet. We ought to see in a few weeks. These are the comments that confronted the resignation of Jon Fife as President of our Student Senate. Although many are skeptical of the authority of our Student Senate, there is nevertheless an apprehension mixed with anticipation at the resignation of any leader. This was amplified by the fact that it would be a young lady who would be as-

(Continued on page 7)

Greenwich Quartet Review

by LANGDON LOMBARD

A capacity crowd of nearly 350 people filled Bartlett Auditorium last Wednesday to hear the Greenwich Quartet and a program whose beginning and end were quite good, but whose middle presented a bit of a hodge-podge.

The opening Mozart Piano Quartet presented all four artists as they are most used to playing: together. Tonal balance was quite good, with the brilliant attack and light sound so necessary for the piece.

Then the hodge-podge began. The "Caprice Basque" by Sarasate was played without warmth but with adequate technique by Guy Lumia, violinist. David Everhart, cellist, found himself well in over his head with Piatigorsky's transcription of the Von Weber "Adagio and Rondo." Seeing and hearing the viola d'amore was the educational treat of the evening but we felt that the instrument had too many limitations even when played well by Myron Rosenblum. There is little that it is suited for other than "charming songs."

The *Pantoum* (a scherzo) from the Ravel *Trio in A Minor* further entrenched our belief that the group was better playing as a group.

(Continued on page 7)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The article by Patt Patterson brought to my attention a report that trimester is supposedly being planned by the administration although opposed by a majority of students and faculty.

I question two things: 1) Why, to begin with, do so many people oppose trimester, and 2) Why is the administration supposedly setting up the particular schedule as they are?

To me, it is obvious that trimester is a necessity for the future enrollment of college students. At present, figures are being compared concerning the estimated number of students applying to college in future years and the amount of places open for them. If students who are able and willing to finish school in less time, have the opportunity through trimester to do so, this can greatly relieve the enrollment problem. Also, the number of years spent in school —especially when master degrees and often beyond are a requirement—are cut down considerably.

At the same time, it must be remembered that attending the third semester is not mandatory for any student. He can take as many semesters at a time as he wishes or can afford—both psychologically and physically, and financially. This is my interpretation of trimester as we voted on it, and I do not understand where all the opposition mentioned by Patt Patterson comes in.

The problem arises, however, of how to get a summer job for those who find it a financial necessity—as many of us do. The time indicated for the proposed third semester is a very difficult one as summer jobs are set up now. Here is where the administration could aid the student. I would suggest starting the first semester two weeks later, rather than earlier, and thereby pushing up the whole school year. This still enables most students to find the kind of employment they wish, and would more closely approximate the job openings as they now are. Otherwise many students would find it difficult to obtain employment which could put an undue financial strain on themselves and their families.

SEM '66

Re: The Sex Hex
To the Editor:

After having read Mr. Feinberg's series of articles on the Sex Hex I find that I am unable to understand if any point was made. It is impossible to make any sense out of the articles. There is vague reference to parietals, Harvard, Brandeis, and "love in a room at Greenough," is the mere reference to an inflated issue at Harvard and Brandeis intended to prove some point? The entire article in Wednesday's Collegian gets lost, even from a discussion of sex, somewhere between "factory system of housing" and "seven story dorms".

The only conclusion is that Mr. Feinberg has written another of his meaningless editorials.

S.A.F.

Only Four Painters At Work In Mills

The following letter was received by Mills House, and the housemother, Mrs. Korpela, from the Assistant Dean of Men, W. H. Burkhardt:

"We are in agreement with our friend the Irate Student that student opinion should be considered when decisions are made that affect them. Therefore, if you have any person for not wishing to have you room painted at this time, please contact Mrs. Korpela, and perhaps some other arrangement can be made.

The reason that the rooms had to be painted in winter is that with a small painting crew, and the short season of good weather, the summer months must be used for outside work."

The Irate Student regrets that he erronously stated that there were six painters. There are only four painters.

A no longer Irate student

Ghetto Reminder

To the Editor:

This year, a day of commoration will come of age. As its spirit and ideals have gained form and refinement, the grotesque rape responsible for its con-

(Continued on page 2)

Constitutions Due Fri.

THE DEADLINE for submitting constitutions and constitutional amendments for the approval of the Activities Committee, the RSO, and the Senate is next Friday, April 24.

There are only two more meetings of the Activities Committee this year. Since Chairman Tom Kiernan already has a sizable backlog of constitutions to work on, he must have, by Friday, the constitutions of all organziations which desire consideration this academic year.

"All materials must be in my hands—through either the RSO or the Senate—by the twenty-fourth, or no action can be taken until September. Constitutions and constitutional amendments," Senator Kiernan explained, "must be examined by the Activities Committees of both the Senate and the RSO before they go to the entire Senate for final approval. Time is growing short."

— Club Directory —

FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. A talk will be given on "What People Think About Wood." Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL

Services will not be held on Fri., Apr. 17.

HISTORY CLUB

A faculty-student tea co-sponsored by the History club and the dept. of history will be held on Wed., Apr. 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

I.E.E.E.

Nominations for next year's officers will be held on Tues., Apr. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in room 126 of the Engineering Bldg. All members are urged to attend.

JUDSON FELOWSHIP

On Sun., Apr. 19 there will be a supper meeting at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Continued discussion of Civil Rights demonstrations to follow. Students are cordially welcome.

MATH CLUB

The club will sponsor a panel discussion on Tues., Apr. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. The panel will be "High School Mathematics: The Modern Approach," and will consist of four experienced area teachers. Refreshments will be served.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The association is sponsoring a canoe trip on Mon., Apr. 20 at the DAR State Forest. All members interested in attending please see Katie Londergan before 3 p.m. on Fri., Apr. 17.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Guest speaker Charles V. Pryes, M.D., will speak on "Recent Research in the Feld of Mental Retardation."

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Meeting for all those interested in forming such a club on Wed., Apr. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

Pizza Only ...

(Continued from page 1)

fee and cold drinks are available in most dormitories. Both the Hatch and Newman Center have a wide selection of food, also. There is, then, little or no need to have any number of wagons on campus, nor is there any need to have products other than pizza, which are not available on campus, he added.

If permission to sell a variety of food at any time is granted to one concern, where should the line be drawn? "We can't grant permission to one and not others," Dean Field stated, "and we have had to refuse others."

ALTHOUGH FIELD NOTED that he realizes the administration's decision to limit the operations of Tastee Tower on campus has caused mixed feelings among students, he said he feels that the actions which have been taken are in the best interests of the school, the administration, and the students.

Newman Center To Sponsor Dinner Dance

A dinner dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held in the Newman Center Social Hall, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

Dinner will be a smorgasborg consisting of hot roast beef, turkey, ham, potato salad, chips, pickles, pastry, coffee and punch and will be served from 7:30 until approximately 9 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Eddie George Nowak and his band.

Decorations for the dance will carry out its theme—Spring's Serenade—and promise to be romantically inviting.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from dorm representatives or from the Secretary at the Newman Center. The price will be $3.00 per couple and tickets must be purchased by April 22nd.

Lost and Found

LOST: A Madras/denim coat taken from Lambda Chi Saturday night. Urgently needed. Please return to Terry Wright, Hamlin.

LOST: Red loose-leaf notebook, soft cover, needed for Food and Nuitrition course. Also contains important letters. Lost in Art classrooms of Bartlett, Monday. Please contact Sandra Zarvis 310 Johnson.

Le Coulor Presente L'Alouette Corridor Presents "The Lark"

"L'ALOUETTE" by Jean Anouilh. Left to right: Francois Marie as Brother Ladvenu, his self-created role. Luce Vincent as Joan of Arc.

The Treteau de Paris, a French drama company touring the U.S. for the sixth time, will present a performance of Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette" on Tuesday, April 21.

Sponsored by the French Corridor, the play will be performed in Bowker Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. daily in the lobby of the Student Union.

Anouilh's "L'Alouette" is based on the trial of Joan of Arc. Performed in English and titled "The Lark," the play had a successful Broadway run several years ago.

The Treteau de Paris production promises to be a striking presentation. The staging has been done by Jean Anouilh himself, in cooperation with Roland Pietri. Scenery and costumes are by Jean-Denis Malcles.

Luce Vincent, known and praised in France for television and film performances, will play the role of Joan. The Earl of Warwick will be portrayed by Richard Clarke. Henri Poirier will appear as Cauchon, the Bishop of Beauvais.

Orlen Picked To Read For Poetry Award

Steve Orlen, well-known UMass poet, has been selected by Joseph Langland of the English department to read for the Annual Emily Glascock Poetry Award, at Mount Holyoke College, Friday, April 17, at 8 o'clock in the New York Room. Participating in the contest will be students from Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Princeton, UConn, and Wesleyan. Judges for the contest will be Rolphe Humphries, poet and translator from Amherst College, and Robert Fitzgerald, also a poet and translator, now teaching at Mount Holyoke.

This contest has been in the past an important step to recognition for such poets as Robert Lowell, who won the Glascock award as a Harvard undergraduate. Mr. Orlen is the first UMass poet ever to read for the award.

Letters to the Editor ...

(Continued from page 2)

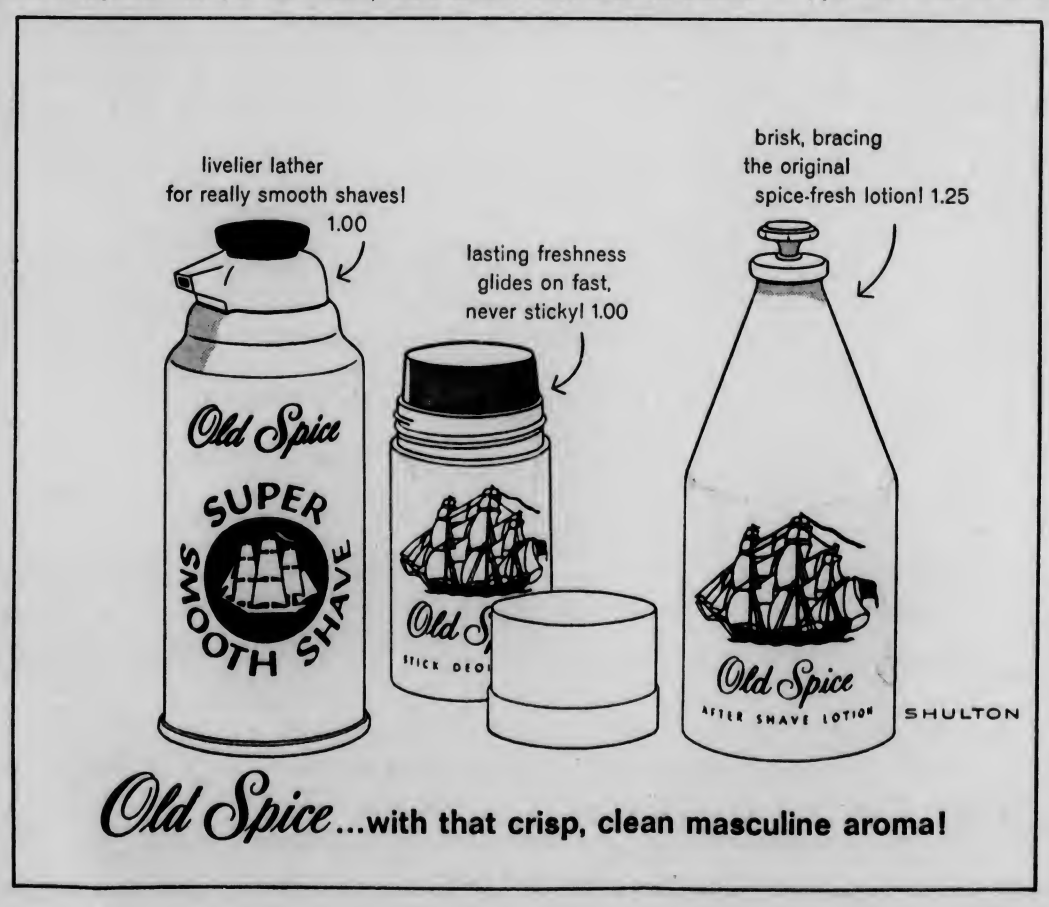
ception remains as a blind spot in the eyes of the beholder.

Twenty-one years ago this April 19, fifty thousand human beings—the tattered remnants of four hundred thousand people—staged an uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto. This was no normal uprising—the participants sought neither goiry nor gold; but simply to regain a speck of human dignity, even at the cost of their own lives. The uprising also served to show the hopelessness of their situation to the world.

IN THE END, DEATH was the lot for all but a handful. Were these fifty thousand lives lost in vain, or may a significance be attached to there dying that is far greater than that of their 7 fold neighbors or that of their 120 fold brothers deaths? I believe that their death illustrates to the fullest extent the eternal vigilence that must be kept to preserve justice. But far beyond this these lives also show the price that must be paid for the return of liberty and justice if one allows these ideals to passively slip away. These people who had been forced to live for years as animals choose to die as men with dignity as opposed to their comrades who lost their lives as merely another member of a stockyard.

Though these men lost an impossible battle they were victorious in their goals. They have left us a sign post from which we must never turn away. They serve as a remainder, least we forget.

J.



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AFROTC Cadets Take Field Trip; Spend Time At Florida Base

Boarding a four-engine C-121 Constellation at Westover Air Force Base, 16 miles from the University, 63 cadets of the Air Force Officer Training Corps Detachment 370, under Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., accompanied the aircraft crew of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing of Otis Air Force Base at Cape Cod, on a flight to Florida last week.

At an altitude of 16,000 feet, en route to the Air Defense Command testing ground at Tyndall Air Force Base, on the Gulf of Mexico, the students were briefed on the "Super Connie's" controls and the advanced cadets enrolled in the AFROTC flight-instruction program got a chance to take the co-pilot seat. Others checked their navigation calculations against computations of the four-man crew while two cadets had a crack at operating the plane's communication system.

AFTER A FIVE HOUR flight under the tutelage of Major Edward Bamber, a Command pilot who has flown more than 4,000 hours, the class landed at Tyndall, located on a peninsula 12 miles southeast of the summer resort community at Panama City, Florida.

As guests of the 73rd Air Division (Weapons) of Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Terrell, the students got a thorough view of the Air Defense Command unit whose mission it is "to make every effort to assure that each interceptor aircraft and each aircrew member . . . is capable of destroying an enemy aircraft." At Tryndall, the Nation's defense teams exercise, taking part in missions to test and further proficiency of supersonic fighter interceptor squadrons.

Escorted about the base, University of Massachusetts students saw much of the fire-power of the defense command.

AS THE CADETS soaked up the data about the defense of their country (not limited to the aircraft, but also featuring NORAD's radar system and missiles) they somehow found time to soak up some Florida sun, returning to the campus with revealing sun tans.

Lost and Found

LOST: 7 x 10 multi-divided blue notebook containing Speech 54 and Ed. 53 notes. Please contact Jane Siddall, 104 Mary Lyon.

LOST: In Drake cellar—car keys. Reward, call 665-2223 Blaze Gambino.

LOST: Blue raincoat and brown sportcoat in the Student Union. Contact Art Labrie Beta Kappa Phi, Al 3-2908 for reward.

STRANGERS ON THE SHORE—Thirty-three UMass Air Science Cadets, on field trip to Florida, take time out from sightseeing tour of military installations to relax on Lone Beach.

Math Club Sponsors Modern Math Talk

"What happened to the good old math we used to know?" is a question frequently asked. The Math Club is sponsoring a program which will attempt to answer this question.

"High School Math: The Modern Approach" will be the topic under discussion by a panel of experienced teachers Tuesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket and Norfolk rooms of the Student Union.

Highlights of the program will be the discussion of the philosophy behind "modern" math programs, as well as the improvements and deficiences of "modern" math as compared to the standard "traditional" courses.

The participating teachers will be Norman Sullivan of South Hadley High School, John Foley of Holyoke High, Alice Epstein of Amherst High, and Arthur Morin of Granby High School.

Following the discussion by the panel, a period will be given over to questions and discussion from the floor. Faculty, students, parents, and anyone interested in this subject is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Thespians End Season With All The King's Men

Rehearsals are now being held for the University Theatre presentation of Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," to be presented April 23, 24, and 25.

Harry Mahnken of the speech department will direct the Warren drama, the final presentation in the University Theatre's 1963-1964 season.

"All the King's Men" is based on the tempestuous career of the late Huey Long. The lead role of Willie Stark, Warren's fictionalized Long, will be played by Leslie Titcomb, a junior English major from Norwell. Titcomb played Lodovico in the University Theatre's version of "Othello," presented early in March.

The large cast also includes Douglas Brothers, Springfield; Michael Haley, Lee; David Rosewell, Wakefield; Earle Vickery, Mansfield; James Wrynn, Lynn; Patricia Long, Brighton; and Frances Holliday, Atlanta, Ga.

Sorority News

The new officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma were installed Monday evening, April 13, 1964.

They are:
President—Linda Fisher
First Vice President—Mary Jane Murray
Second Vice President — Robin Brown
Recording Secretary — Nancy Nisiak
Corresponding Secretary—Sally Kangas
Treasurer—Faith Leavitt
House Manager—Linda Tapepa
Assistant House Manager—Patricia McShane
Senior Panhellenic—Regina Harrison
Junior Panhellenic—Sally Minick
Membership—Bonnie Zaleski
Assistant Membership—Patricia Seibert
Recommendations Chairman—Mary Ann Carme
Activities—Jane Morgan
Social Chairman—Ann Richards
Scholarship Chairman—Barbara Hursh
Pledge Trainer—Diane Tarrant
Public Relations—Maria DiSano
Marshall—Carol Viens
Registrar—Janice (Jay) Stevens
Assistant Registrar—Susan West
Song Chairman—Margie Carlson

Pinnings

Andi Macuga, KKG, to Barten Brass, AEPi.

Pat Meehan, Van Meter, to John Parnell, AEPi.

Arlene Savel, Leach, to Paul Rodman, AEPi.

Bonnie Rosenberg, Skidmore, to Joel Rosenthal, AEPi.

Louise Laskey, Mary Lyon, to Neal Sampson, AEPi.

Joan Bernhardt, Knowlton, to John Darack, AEPi.

Diane Leonard, Arnold, to Ted Fenner, SAE.

RETRACTION

The *Collegian* erroneously reported the pinning of Vivian Tremantozzi.

— NOTICES —

LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN ETHICS

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions on the topic of Christian Ethics. Dr. Ward Hunting of the Food Technology Department at the University of Massachusetts will deliver the first lecture entitled "Discrimination vs. Dogmatism." It will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the SU. Everyone is welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The African Students' Association will be showing a movie "Nigeria Hails Independence" in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. There will be 40¢ admission fee.

This is a one and a half hour documentary film, in color, depicting the festivities and celebrations in Nigeria on the day of independence, October 1, 1960. It is a movie worth seeing and we urge everyone to try and advantage of this opportunity.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates, and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There is a meeting for all sisters and pledges Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in W-16 Machmer. Executive meeting at 6:15.

PRECISIONETTES

Practice for all Precisionettes will be Tuesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 22, at the Women's Physical Education Building at 6:30-7:30. Attendance is compulsory!

CAR WASH

The Nursing Club will sponsor a Car Wash Saturday, April 25th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union. 50¢ per car. Clean up your car for spring!

SURVEY PROJECT

Anyone interested in working on a survey project concerning racial problems in employment in Springfield on April 25th from 12:30-6 p.m. please contact Susan Webber, 423 Lewis. Transportation will be provided.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Judson Fellowship will be having a social (dancing and singing) in Bowditch Lodge at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Anyone welcome. Bring guitars.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will not be a group going to Belchertown this Saturday.

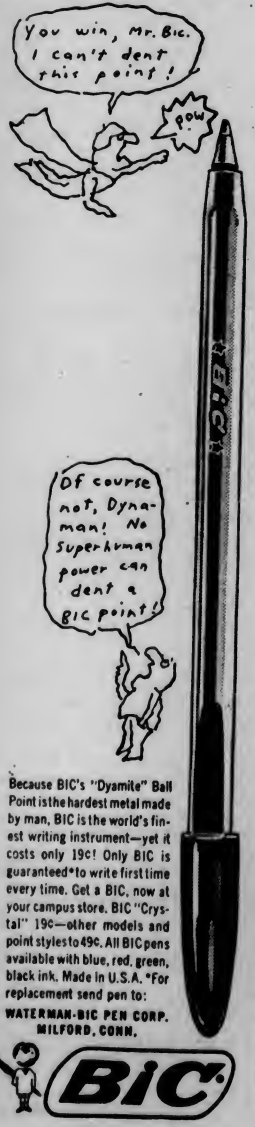
CARTOON PROGRAM

There will be a "Cartoon Carnival" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Doors will open at 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. 25¢ for children under 15 and 35¢ for adults. Everyone is welcome.

Army ROTC ...

(Continued from page 1)

The mission of Scabbard and Blade is to recognize leadership and ability above and beyond ROTC requirements, unite the local department with ROTC units throughout the nation, and to more closely integrate ROTC into the University society.



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Show begins 7:30

—Coming, Wed., April 22—
"Kissing Cousins"

Famous Doctor Addresses Psychology Club On Research

On Tuesday, April 21, Charles V. Pryles, M.D., Associate Professor in the Dept. of Pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine, will discuss "Recent Research in the Field of Mental Retardation." Dr. Pryles got his AB degree in chemistry and biology at Emory University in 1940. He graduated from the University of Georgia School of Medicine, Magna Cum Laude, in 1947. Between 1947 and 1953, he held residency and fellow appointments at many institutions. He has done many important pieces of research and now holds many key positions in the Boston Area. These positions include: Assistant Director, Pediatric Service, Boston City Hospital; Director, Pediatric Renal Clinic, BCH; Physician-in-Chief, J. P. Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Pryles holds membership in the following societies: Alpha Phi Omega; American Board of Pediatrics; American Academy of Pediatrics; Society for Pediatric Research; Massachusetts Medical Society; New England Pediatric Society; American Society for Microbiology. He is listed in **American Men of Science** and **American Men of Medicine.**

Dr. Pryles is well-known in the field of Psychology for his research and scholarship in the area of mental retardation, where he has published widely.

He will address the psychology club on Tues., April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Musicale For Next Week

MUSICAL SHEET FOR THE

Saturday, April 18—Ponchielli: Dance of the Hours from Act III of La Gioconda; Sibelius: Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7; Smetana: The Maldau, No. 2 from the Symphonic Suite, "My Country" (Toscanini/NBC Sym.) and requests.

Sunday, April 19—Beethoven: Egmont Overture, Op. 84; Schubert: Sym. No. 5 in B-flat; Mozart: Sym. No. 39 in E-Flat, K. 543; Copland: Lincoln Portrait (with Melvin Douglas); Schumann: Sym. No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Op. 38 "Spring" (all with Koussevitzky/BSO).

Monday, April 20—Bruch: Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46 (Heifetz/Sargent/New Sym. Orch. of London); Elgar: pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 in D Major, Op. 39; Holst: The Planets (Stokowski/Los Angeles Phil.); Handel: Royal Fireworks Musik (Stokowski/RCA Sym.)

Tuesday, April 21—Schubert: Quintet in C Minor, Op. 163 (Budapest String Quartet); Beethoven: Sonata No. 8 in C Major, Op. 13 "Pathetique" (Rubinstein); Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major (Prohaska/Vienna State Opera Orch.)

Wednesday, April 22—Strauss: Voices of Spring: Beethoven: Sonata in F. Op. 26 "Spring" (Szeryng/Rubinstein); Copland: Appalachian Spring (Coplan/BSO); Debussy: Printemps (Munch/BSO); Delius: On First Hearing a Cuckoo in Spring (Beecham/LPO); Schumann: Sym. No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Op. 38 (Koussevitzky/BSO).

Thursday, April 23—Delibes: Sylvia-Ballet Suite (Golschmann/St. Louis Sym.); Brahms: Sym. No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73 (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Sarasate: Gypsy Airs, Op. 20 (Erick Friedman/Sargent/New Sym. Orch. of London); Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade, Op. 35 (Brusilow/ Ormandy/ Philia. Orch.)

Mary Lyon House Home Of New Spanish Corridor

Women students have requested that a corridor be reserved in 1964-65 for those interested in practicing Spanish conversation. Mary Lyon House, 4th floor south, will become the "Spanish corridor."

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Romance Languages, a varied program will be developed. It is hoped a Spanish or Latin American graduate student will be in residence. Students living on the Corridor will pledge themselves to the exclusive use of Spanish while on the Corridor.

Interested women students are urged to apply at once, if possible by 5 p.m., Friday, April 17, at the Department of Romance Languages Office, Room 252, Bartlett Hall.

Further questions may be directed to Lorna Sass '67, Leach House Room 209; Dr. Greenfield, Room 283, Bartlett Hall; Miss Jan Clement of the Housing Office in Draper Hall; or the Dean of Women's Office, Machmer Hall.

—*Photo by Bob Surrette*

At the Senate elections held in the Student Union Lobby, students made choices to determine future UMass Government.

Amherst Quartet And Pianist Perform With Univ. Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will feature as soloists pianist Michael Campbell and the Amherst College Woodwind Quartet Thursday evening, April 23.

Mr. Campbell, an Amherst College student, was selected to play Beethoven's Third Concerto after a series of auditions in which he took all the honors. A Californian, he has long been active in music circles in his native state. While a student at San Mateo he organized his own chamber orchestra, which played to television audiences in the San Francisco area. A student of the piano for over ten years, he is currently studying with Professor Miller at Smith College.

The Amherst College Woodwind Quartet made up of students from the college and two Amherst Regional High School students, Marsha Wagner, bassoon, and Edward Brown, French horn, are principles in the All-State Orchestra as well as members of the Smith-Amherst Symphony Orchestra. Michael Andorsky is a sophomore at Amherst College and an accomplished clarinet player with their band. William Clamurro, a member of the Amherst Collegium and the Smith-Amherst Symphony Orchestra, is the quartet's skilled freshman oboist.

Cesura Board Competition

Caesura Editor, Deidre Haley, has announced that the annual competition for membership on the board will begin today.

There will be openings for at least eight members. This is the largest number since January of 1962. There will be positions available in prose, poetry, and art. The competition is open to all graduate and undergraduate students planning to be on campus next year.

Applications, which test writing and critical ability, may be picked up in the *Caesura* office. These forms should be filled out and returned to Box 104 at the RSO office by Friday, April 24.

The deadline for manuscripts for the commencement issue is May 2. The board urges students to submit all prose, poetry, and art to the magazine. Pieces may be left at the new *Caesura* office in the Franklin Room of the Student Union, or in Box 104 at RSO.

Retiring officers are: Deidre Haley, editor; Steve Orlen, associate editor; Gerald Goldman, secretary. Retiring board members are Sam Gorvine, David Perry, Don Grant and Lone Ishoi.

Senate Meeting ...

(Continued from page 1)

Upon Jones' yielding of the floor, Senators able to grasp the technicalities of the Converter system argued whether it was "completely infeasible" or a "chance that should be taken." The question was called after several Senators rose to state they found it difficult, if not impossible, that students comprehend and fairly rule on such a matter.

THE MOTION TO RESCIND was passed by 32 in favor, 5 against, and 3 abstentions.

With the doors of the Student Union closed, the Senate proceeded to pass S135—calling for the publication of a Student Senate Journal, at least once a semester, to contain the acts and resolves passed, and S136 which "underwrites the expense of the appearance of Bob Dylan on April 26, up to $385."

The final piece of legislation came 3½ hours after the opening prayer. S137 stated that "in the future, censure motions shall not be valid unless passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate."

Men's Judiciary Selections.
Student Senate Chambers.
Class of '67 — 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 18.
Class of '66 — 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 19.

RESTAURANT & HOTEL MANAGEMENT

The meeting of the University of Massachusetts Innkeepers Club scheduled for 8:00 p.m., April 22, has been postponed until May 6, 1964 in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

Precisionettes Begin Practice For Local Parade

When the Precisionettes march across the football field next season, spectators will be greeted with navy blue, perky uniforms replacing the drab, out-of-date costumes that they wore last year.

The new uniform has been designed by a committee composed of members of the team and will include an original Precisionettes emblem on the sleeve.

Spring practice for the group begins next week in preparation for the Spring Military Review and a parade in the local area.

The captain of the Precisionettes is Maureen Carmel and squad leaders are Tina Poshkus, Alice Doerring, and Ginny Kockanowski.

MODERN DANCE

form . . . color . . . light and movement. dance: toe, tap, interpretative and creative. gooood . . . different. free! effort . . . practice . . . variety and grace. go . . . see . . . relax an hour. TONIGHT, 8:30, GOOD OLD BOWKER.

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cordially invites all students to
attend Parents' Day Breakfast
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Sunday morning, April 26, 1964
Breakfast at eleven o'clock
Guest Speaker
Rabbi Arthur Langenover
Congregation B'nai Israel, Northampton

Dining Commons
Univ. of Mass.
Amherst

Breakfast by the
Springfield B'nai B'rith
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FOR MISSISSIPPI

Freedom Corps Needs Volunteers

DOMESTIC FREEDOM CORPS is what the Mississippi Summer Project is being called for which the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is raising money and volunteers.

SNCC estimates that it will have in excess of 1000 student volunteer workers setting up Freedom Schools and Community Centers in what is still the roughest state in the South for an integration worker.

The Mississippi Summer Project is being sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), a federation of all local and national civil rights groups working in Mississippi. It was organized by SNCC to present a united front for all of the Negroes of Mississippi to rally the Negroes of Mississippi to rally behind.
behind.

THE OVERALL GUIDING PURPOSE behind this part of the movement, as often articulated by SNCC staff members, is to present to the nation the need for massive federal intervention. This is often the purpose of such activities as the Freedom Ballot for Aaron Henry, COFO Chairman and state NAACP head. This will also be the guiding light of the attempts which COFO will make to unseat the winners of the November elections by challenging the results of elections where Negroes are not allowed to vote.

GOALS: Register as many Negro voters as possible. This includes running a Freedom Registration Campaign where Negroes will register on Freedom Registration Books which will serve as a basis for challenging the official books and the results of the "official" federal elections this fall.

—Developing leadership for politically emerging communities. This phase of the program will include the establishment of ten daytime Freedom Schools and three resident schools. The daytime schools will function five days per week with highly individualized instruction in the student's home town. The students will be 10th, 11th, and 12th grade pupils. The resident schools will be attended by the more advanced students throughotu the state.

The curriculum of the Freedom Schools concentrates on remedial work in reading, math, and basic grammar, as well as seminars in political science, the humanities, and creative writing. The resident schools will place greater emphasis on political studies.

—Provide services normally denied to the Negro community in Mississippi. Establishing Community Centers staffed by social workers, nurses, librarians, and teachers, the centers will provide cultural and educational programs for the community. The centers are designed to provide a structure to channel a wide range of programs into the Negro community in the future.

—Enlarge the body of research on the state. The programs are all designed to effect a change in the fundamental political and economic activity in the state; to better accomplish this, more research will be conducted.

—Organize the white community. A group of Southern white students who have recently joined the civil rights movement will be attempting to organize poor white areas to take steps toward eliminating poverty, bigotry, and ignorance.

THE COLLEGE FREEDOM CENTERS are located at the University of Oregon, Oberlin College, Stanford University, the University of Illinois, the University of North Carolina, Harvard University and Yale University. Thirteen off-campus centers are operating in other areas.

Mary King, a member of the SNCC staff in Atlanta told CPS that all of the students who do take an active role in the Domestic Freedom Corps will be working under experienced SNCC staffers and will not be thrust on their own means to handle situations.

UMass Student Choosen To Work On Peru 64

LORNA SASS '67 has been chosen to represent UMass in Peru this summer.

Eighteen New England college and university students have been selected to participate in "Peru '64", the World University Service work project being held this summer at Huamanga University in Ayacucho.

Colleges represented include Bates, Bradford, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Pembroke, Smith, the University of Massachusetts and the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The participants will spend the weekend of April 24 to 27 in an intensive orientation at the Experiment in International Living training center near Putney, Vermont. They will leave for Lima, Peru in early July for another week of orientation there.

Following this the group will go to Ayacucho to begin work on the project, a student-center cafeteria, where they will be joined by Peruvian students. The week of August 17 to 23 has been reserved for group travel to other parts of Peru.

THE PROJECT DIRECTOR will be Mr. Bruce Babbitt, a second year student at Harvard Law School. Babbitt was Student Body President at Notre Dame, a Marshall Scholar, he has spent some time in South America studying geophysics and he was the orientation director for "Accion en Venezuela" last summer.

His assistant on the project will be Mr. Louis Wolf Goodman, a senior in Latin American Studies at Dartmouth. Lou has spent a summer in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee and was in Peru half of last year on a study project.

A FEW PLACES HAVE BEEN left open in the project for special qualified candidate with special qualifications, and we urge those who are interested to apply to the Regional Office immediately. Final selections will be made in late April.

STUDY ROOMS

Grant To Study Commuting

Lisle, Ill. (I.P.) — Noting that the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., a Ford Foundation corporation, awarded St. Procopius College a $3000 grant to study a specific approach to the problem of the commuting student on a small college campus, (Rev.) Daniel W. Kucera, O.S.B., president, states that "it comes as no surprise to those who are aware of the present position of St. Procopius, that this college is ideally suited and situated to conduct such a study.

"THE VAST MAJORITY OF our students live with reasonable distance of the College, with about half of them commuting daily to and from their homes. The continuing development of suburban towns within the vicinity of the College indicates that the commuting student will be a dominant figure on campus in the immediate years ahead."

The proposal submitted revolves around an idea that if a commuting student had a place on campus that he could call his own, that would be private and to which he could repair between classes or activities, he would feel more a part of the campus and would be more likely to remain on campus to participate fully in all of its activities.

"SPECIFICALLY, then, we are investigating the feasibility of providing a building that would contain small but completely private rooms, with a desk, chair, bookcase and perhaps very little else. If the rent of the rooms could be kept at a rate within the reach of a commuting student, would it not be then possible to offer these accommodations much in the same manner that a boarding student is offered a room in the traditional sense? The commuting student would then be assigned a private study room on campus when he registered. This would become his headquarters and give him, it is hoped, a feeling of belonging.

"With the library open from eight in the morning until ten at night, with cafeteria service at modest prices also available, with the class schedule operating throughout the day because of the shortage of classrooms, the commuting student would find remaining on campus feasible and profitable. To all intents and purposes he can become a member of the campus family almost as much, and perhaps just as much, as the boarding student. The only difference would be that at night he would go home to sleep.

"Low rent private study rooms for commuting students have other potential advantages. If they are constructed with a view to supplying some of the electronic devices that are now developed and are going to be developed for more effective study, there is no end to the possibilities that such accommodations could afford.

Student leaders night will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public with no charge.

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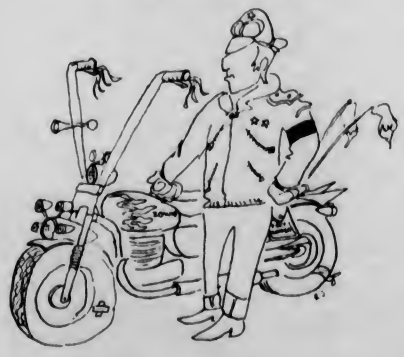
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UConn Nine Look For Second Yan-Con Crown

STORRS, Conn.—The University of Connecticut baseball team opens the defense of its Yankee Conference championship at Kingston, R.I., Saturday afternoon, when the Huskies battle Rhode Island.

CONNECTICUT, winner of 8 titles and two co-championships in 16 seasons of YanCon play, has won two of three northern games after an 0-5 southern trip.

COACH LARRY PANCIERA OF UCONN has nominated Lefty Dick Baranowski, who has a 1-1 record, to pitch against the Rams. Either Larry Moulton, the Rhody ace, or Ed Johnson will twirl for the home forces who lost a 6-5 decision to Brown in their only game of the season.

THE LEADING STICKER FOR CONNECTICUT is First Baseman Eddie Carroll who has a .364 average. Outfielders Dorrie Jackson and Bob Siegel, both hitting at .333, are the only other .300 hitters on the squad.

NEXT WEEK, UConn has three more Conference games, all at home. The Huskies play Massachusetts at Storrs on Tuesday and Maine comes in for a Friday-Saturday set on April 24, 25.

Saturday's game at Rhody starts at 2 p.m.

Frosh Opener ...

(Continued from page 8)

Infielders include Jim Babyak (Easthampton), Charles Dever (Dorchester), Larry Liederman (Malden), Ed Polchlopek (Chicopee Falls), Bill Skowrya (Palmer) and Ron Sroczynski (Taunton).

THE OUTFIELD has Marc Greenberg (Worcester), Frank Stewart (Lynnfield) and Jeff Whitney (Greenfield). Bergquist indicated that some of his infielders and catchers will be seeing action at several positions.

—Photo by Fred Pilon

Slugging sophomore leftfielder Al Nordberg puts power in the Redman lineup.

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HADLEY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9
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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
Twilight of Honor
HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE STARRING ROLE!
RAW REALISM! THIS A MOVIE FOR THE MATURE!

Bare Stage Designed For S. U. Play

A desk, a table, a few straight chairs and a small stool, scattered here and there on multi-leveled platforms—these are the basic ingredients of the set that is taking shape for the University Theatre's production of "All The King's Men."

The stark, almost bare stage has a definite function, Director Harry Mahnken explained. "It's a type of nonrepresentational set" he said, "a so-called 'space stage'. We place a few pieces of black furniture on the dull grey acting area and make no attempt at simulating reality. The stage becomes not an office, or a front porch, or a fairground, but a platform for actors. They must create their own reality."

The play is a study of the political career of Willie Stark, a Southern politician, and the story is told in flashbacks.

"All The King's Men" is being presented in the Student Union Ballroom, and the set has been designed by Mr. Mahnken with the layout of this room in mind.

Production dates for the show are April 23, 24 and 25. Tickets will go on sale at the Student Union Box Office on Monday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN STILL NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Foreign Students' Sturbridge Trip

The Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that final plans are set for the Third Annual International Student Trip to Sturbridge Village. The project is run in conjunction with the Massachusetts State Jaycees. Local Chairman, Robert Van Vliet says, "all international students are cordially invited to attend this educational experience that is being held on Sunday April 19."

The tour according to State Project Chairman Jack Welles, will be from 10:30 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. Local Jaycees are furnishing private automobiles to provide transportation for international students.

Students from schools in the Amherst area should be at the University of Massachusetts Student Union at 3:15 A.M. on the 19th if they wish to have transportation to the village.

Local Jaycee wives are preparing lunches for the participants or lunch may be purchased at the village for a nominal fee. Admission will be free and Jaycees will act as guides for the 300 students expected from all over the Commonwealth.

All international students are urged to take advantage of this tour into yesteryear.

For further information contact Jack Welles or Robert Van Vliet at the University, telephone number 545-2385.

Greenwich Quartet ...

(Continued on page 2)

The changing of pieces by the pianist, Herbert Rogers, to the Chopin Ballade No. 3 in A-Flat Major, Op. 47 was interesting but deadly for the poorly responding piano in the auditorium. Nor did it seem that the pianist was very much interested in the piece until he saw the end in sight.

Yet, when they returned to the stage, once more an integral group, there was a more relaxed atmosphere. The opening "Allegro" of the Dvorak Piano Quartet, Op. 87 was played con Fucco as marked. The "Lento" showed what the cellist actually could do, but an unfortunate choice was made for an encore of the 5th Hungarian Dance by Brahms.

Had the group concentrated on performance *as a group*, there certainly would not have been quite so much to complain about. Yet too, it was interesting to see what each member could not do.

Sports Schedule

SATURDAY, APRIL 18	
VAR. LACROSSE vs. BOWDOIN	2:00
VAR. TENNIS vs. U.N.H.	1:30
VAR. TRACK vs. U.N.H.	2:00
'67 TRACK vs. U.N.H.	2:00
'67 BASEBALL vs. LECEISTER JR. COLL.	2:00
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22	
VAR. TENNIS vs. SPRINGFIELD	2:00
'67 TENNIS vs. SPRINGFIELD	2:00
VAR. TRACK vs. SPRINGFIELD	3:00
'67 TRACK vs. SPRINGFIELD	3:00
FRIDAY, APRIL 24	
VAR. BASEBALL vs. U. of VT.	3:00
SATURDAY, APRIL 25	
VAR. BASEBALL vs. U. of VT.	2:00
'67 BASEBALL vs. AMHERST	2:00
VAR. LACROSSE vs. TUFTS	2:00
'67 LACROSSE vs. HOLY CROSS	2:00
VAR. TENNIS vs. FAIRFIELD	1:30
TUESDAY, APRIL 28	
'67 BASEBALL vs. A.I.C.	3:00
VAR. LACROSSE vs. HOLY CROSS	3:00
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29	
VAR. BASEBALL vs. U. of R.I.	3:00
'67 BASEBALL vs. U. of R.I.	3:00
THURSDAY, APRIL 30	
VAR. BASEBALL vs. LEJEUNE	3:00
VAR. LACROSSE vs. TRINITY	3:30

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Labuzoski ...

(Continued from page 2)

suming office.

All the worrying about effective leadership was in vain. Miss Labuzoski has not only been in complete control but has led the Senate to new heights. One merely has to notice how she quells petty squabbles before they become reality; or how she ushers the motions in and out. She takes command with a subtle authority and keeps the discussion moving. Since we of the *Collegian* don't wish to make our new president conceited, let it be said that she has and will continue to do a tremendous job. As a matter of fact, the whole campus is invited to see her, and the rest of the Senate, in action every Wednesday night.

—NOTICE—

Varsity Tennis Match vs.

UNH Saturday at 1:30.

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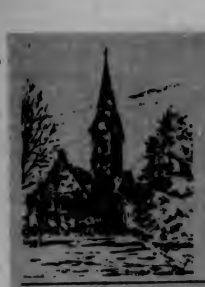

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lacrosse Team Seeks First Victory Versus Bowdoin

Coach Dick Garber's University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse team hopes to notch its first win of the young season Saturday afternoon against visiting Bowdoin College at 2 p.m.

THE REDMEN, defending New England Champs, are off to their worst start in eight years. Losses to Wesleyan, 7-2, and Brown, 8-1, make the Redmen 0-2, the first time since 1956 that UMass started the season with two losses. Garber was openly worried about his inexperienced defensive unit before the season started but expected a strong offensive showing. The Redmen out-shot Wesleyan by a wide-margin, yet missed many good scoring opportunities in losing for the first time to Wesleyan after eight wins. Brown, one of New England's strongest units, out-maneuvered and over-powered Massachusetts.

"WE'RE GETTING PLENTY OF SHOTS," Garber stated following the Brown loss, "but we can't seem to put the ball in the net." In an attempt to put more zing into the UMass attack, Garber has made two lineup switches for Saturday's game. Starting attackman Fran Casey (Saxonville) will be switched to a starting midfield spot, his position last year. Casey hasn't had the scoring chances he should be getting from the attack spot. He will be replaced at attack by midfielder Al Morris (Somerset), who has good dodging ability.

THE REST OF THE LINEUP will probably be composed of goalie Dick Baird (Bedford), defensemen Ed Feeley (Ashland), Hal Ryder (Saugus) and Ed Toner (Lynn), midfielders Co-Capt Frank Infusino (Hull), Gordie Webb (Atkinson, NH) and Casey, and attackmen Co-Capt Steve Harrington (Milford), Charlie Glew (Framingham) and Morris.

Redmen lacrosse players in rugged practice. Host Bowdoin Saturday.

Little Redmen Nine Downed By Springfield

Shoddy fielding and a load of walks cost the Frosh nine a 6-4 loss at Springfield College Wednesday in the season's opener for both clubs. Carl Boteze hurled strong ball for the Redmen, but walks and errors hurt his cause. UMass carried a 3-1 lead in the fourth when the Maroons tied the game, and a three run outburst by Springfield in the seventh, that started with a third strike passed ball, put the game on ice for the home club.

THE REDMEN came back in the ninth for one run, but it was a case of too little too late. Dave Brindle pitched a complete game for the Maroons and gave up only five hits, including a double by Marc Greenberg. Frank Stewart picked up two of the Massachusetts singles. As the game progressed, Brindle grew stronger and the Redmen could do nothing after the first few innings. At one point 11 men in a row were set down.

BOTEZE surrendered a first inning triple on a line drive to right by Ed Horsley. After a walk, Springfield scored on a double steal. The big inning against the righthander from Pittsfield came when Springfield scored three in the seventh to break the tie. A throwing error by Boteze himself figured in the scoring. The only hit of the frame was a two bagger by Brindle.

THE HOME OPENER will be tomorrow against Leicester Junior College. Coach Bergquist has had his team working the past two days correcting some of the many weaknesses shown at Springfield, so the chances for success should be good.

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Track Opener Sat.

The University of Massachusetts varsity track team opens its season Saturday afternoon by hosting Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field. The UMass and UNH frosh team will also meet at 2 o'clock.

COACH BILL FOOTRICK'S REDMEN had their greatest Spring season last year by chalking up a 7-1 record and a second in the Conference championships. Graduation took two of Massachusetts' top performers, Dick Ward and Ken O'Brien, and a knee injury has put Co-Capt. Fred Lewis out of action. Thus, UMass will have a hard time matching has year's record. But the Redmen are still strong in the running events, where they will be led by senior Bob Brouillet (Phillipston), great UMass distance runner.

BROUILLET, three-year Yankee Conference cross-country champion, will compete in the mile, and two-mile. He will be supported by juniors Tom Panke (Springfield), Bob Ramsay (Brockton), and senior Jim Wrynn (Amherst).

FOOTRICK HOPES for an improved team performance in the hurdle events, especially from senior John Harrington (Lowell) and soph Ed Cody (Clarks-Summitt, Pa.) Soph John Medeiros (So. Dartmouth) will compete in the high jump, broad jump and dash events. Cody and soph Doug Sloane (Amesbury) should bolster the dash events.

SENIOR CRAIG ERICKSON ((Milford) will backbone the 440 with help from junior Basil Robinson (Nahant) and soph Jim Collins (Chicopee Falls). Soph Bob Molvar (Melrose) and senior Bob Pendleton (Danvers) appear the best in the 880. The Redmen weakness is in the field events. Footrick has to rely mainly on sophs who lack experience. The improvement of the team in these events should determine the amount of success the Redmen can reach this Spring.

UMass Sailors Win In Cornell Regatta

At the first meet of the season, the infant UMass Sailing club defeated four other teams by a handsome margin Saturday, April 12 at Cornell University's informal Spring Invitational Regatta. Sailing on Lake Cayuga, home of Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, UMass, skippered by **VICE COMMODORE FRANK LEWENBERG** with Commodore Mel Fisher as crew, sailed a Penguin class eleven foot dinghy to victory over a trickly four legged course in light to medium winds. UMass' consistently superior starts made the difference in the outcome. Even the lack of knowledge of the local waters did not stop UMass. The final score shows the comfortable lead UMass built up.

School	1	2	3	4	5	Total
UMass	¾	¾	¾	¾	2	6
Cornell	2	2	3	3	1	10¾
Elmira	3	3	2	DNS	DNS	20
Wells	4	4	5	DNS	DNS	21
Wagner	5	5	4	4	3	22

THOSE INTERESTED in joining this newly formed and rapidly growing organization come to the next meeting on Wednesday April 22 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. The guest speaker will be Lightning Class Champion Leonard from Greenfield who sails out of Sparford Lake Yacht Club. He will speak on the many phases of competitive sailing. Beginners are welcome.

Lambda Chi Campus Volleyball Champs

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second consecutive intermural campus championship in volleyball the other night along with its previous basketball championship. This made the third year in a row that Lambda Chi has won the volleyball championship.

This years team was comprised of all veterans from last years team; in fact, Charlie Fohlin, Al Garsys and Wally Carnivale have been on all three of the championship teams. The team was so successful this year, that although it takes two out of three games to determine the winner, they won in two.

The teams which provided stiff competition for Lambda Chi were; Kappa Sigma, Beta Kappa Phi, Baker, and Hills North (independents.)

Lambda Chi's volleyball champs, left to right: Dave McGlone, Wally Carnivale, Al Garsys, Pete Varin, Charlie Monnier, Kevin Lyons. Missing: Charlie Fohlio.

Frosh Nine Debuts Sat.; Hosts Leicester Jr.

The University of Massachusetts freshman baseball team makes its home debut Saturday afternoon by hosting Leicester Jr. College at 2 o'clock on the freshman baseball field.

LITTLE REDMEN COACH DICK BERGQUIST has selected a squad of over 20 players. Pitching candidates are righthanders Jeff Bell (Reading), Carl Boteze (Pittsfield), Ken Ohlson (Weymouth), Bill Russell (Amherst) and Mike Russo (Deerfield), and lefties Ed Freedman (Newton) and Roy Lasky (Wilbraham).

ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT for future varsity catchers, Bergquist has a squad of five. They include Bill Green (Tewksbury), Ray Johnson (Lebanon, N.H.), Buddy Kruse (Brockton), Gil Silva (Taunton) and Don Tudryn (Northampton).

(Continued on page 7)

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Discussion On Huey Long Will Precede UT Play

The hard-biting, tempestuous and sometimes sordid career of Willie (Huey Long) Stark will be discussed tonight by Professor Robert Friedman.

Willie Stark is the main character in University Theatre's upcoming production, **All The King's Men**, by pulitzer-prize winning author Robert Penn Warren.

Like the book, the play is based on the life of Huey Long, former governor of Louisiana, noted for his controversial stands on integration in the South.

The talk: **Willie Stark, Cause and Effect,** will be given at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, tonight.

LECTURER FRIEDMAN, of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan, is a specialist in state and local government. Among the works he has co-authored is a monograph on gubernatorial leadership and desegregation in Louisiana.

He has taught at the University of Maryland, Louisiana State University, and University of Michigan since 1961.

He is author of a monograph on politics of constitutional government in Michigan, co-author of a book on Maryland government, and co-author of a book on metropolitan New Orleans.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE staging of **All The King's Men** will be given arena style this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the performances are on sale daily at the Student Union ticket counter.

The play is the fourth and last University production of the season.

Fiftieth Anniversary Activities Being Planned

Three members of the Student Union staff are taking an active part in the fiftieth anniversary conference of the Association of College Unions, being held at Indiana University this week.

William D. Scott, Coordinator of Student Activities, is a member of the Association's Golden Anniversary Program Committee. He is a former regional coordinator and executive committee member.

(Continued on page 7)

Harriet Raphael of Van Meter gives tender loving care to "the Butterfield Elm" planted in the midst of UMass construction in hopes of beautifying the campus.

Counseling Day

Wednesday, May 6th, has been set aside as Counseling Day. *No Holiday,* this day is specifically designed to allow Adviser and student adequate time for consultation and pre-registration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in the Fall.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date.

JFK READING ROOM

Help preserve the memory of the late President through the John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room.

Founded Last September

University Orchestra Presents Spring Concert

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium when Ronald Steele raises his baton, the University Orchestra will present its Spring Concert.

Founded by Mr. Steele just last September, the University Orchestra is composed of University students as well as local college students and residents. When the Orchestra began the majority of the players were from Amherst College and the surrounding area. Although these players still form the greater part of the Orchestra, University students have shown increased interest in **their** Orchestra. It is hoped that the growing participation of University students will create an orchestra more representative of the University community.

MR. STEELE IS well qualified to conduct the seventy member University Orchestra, as he holds a Master of Music degree from the U. of Michigan. While studying there, he taught music and was the Associate Conductor of the 150 member Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra. During the recent intersession, Mr. Steele was a guest conductor of the Interlachen Arts Academy Orchestra at Interlachen, Michigan.

The University Orchestra has grown larger and more impressive since its well received premiere last December. Tomorrow evening it will present a program of music varying from Mozart to Glonnini. There will be no admission charge for the two hours of musical entertainment we hope you will enjoy.

Operetta Guild On The Road Presents "The Boy Friend"

The Operetta Guild went on the road last weekend and scored a rousing success in the pre-Bowker run of its spring production, *The Boy Friend.* Sponsored by the Palmer Rotary Club, the show was presented last Saturday evening in the Palmer High School auditorium. The cast and directors, encouraged by this reception, are looking forward to the campus premiere on May 1. Performances will be repeated on May 2, 8, and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre.

Set on the Riviera, this musical-comedy, written by Sandy Wilson, portrays the romantic adventures and hilarious mishaps of a group of British vacationers and French natives.

DULCIE (ELIZABETH COTTON), Maisie (Jerrie Siegle), Fay (Jean Footit), and Nancy (Ellen Nathan), "Perfect Young Ladies" at Mme. Dubonnet's Village School for Girls, get the show off to a quick-tempoed start. Excited about the up-coming Carnival Ball, they confess their quest for their *sine qua non*—the boy friend.

One by one the boys arrive (Jon Hutton, Ron Julius, Roy Blitzer, Howard Schlosberg)—only to find their Riviera sweethearts playing hard-to-get. For a while Bobby captures the heart of Maisie with the sure-fire '20's request, "Won't You Charleston with Me?" What can a woman say? The couple launch into a dance as wild as the original jazz age ever saw.

Percival Browne (Ed Cole), British millionaire, concerned with his daughter Polly's unhappy stay, arrives at the School and is greeted by Mme Dubonnet (Judy Karafin) as "Mon petit Percie!" Triggered by the sight of her old flame, Mme. Dubonnet recalls a bevy of events of long ago, centered around Armistice Day, a red dress, and her little **ki-ki.** At first Percie seems to have forgotten, but he hasn't and an old romance is rekindled.

AS TO THE PROBLEMS of the younger generation, Polly (Margaret McRobbie) and Tony (Pete Fink), son of millionaire families, are found posing as poor girl and messenger-boy respectively. It is love at first sight—until they begin to suspect each other. Together they sing, "I Could Be Happy."

One of the high spots of the show is the high-spirited song-and-dance feature, entitled "Sur La Plage." The '20's bathing suits and fancy free style lend this number special color and gaiety.

Also romping around Mme. Dubonnet's is her sexy French maid Hortense (Penny Eskot), whose delight in exaggerated story-telling can make an afternoon kiss seem like the peak of a Roman affair.

More comedy is provided by Lord Brockhurst (Dick Morril), vacationer and old-aged philanderer, who, to his distress, has his wife "in tow." Lord B. has temporarily substituted his domestic interests with foreign affairs. Lady Brockhurst (Sharon Williams) is appalled, exclaiming, "Hubert, remember! We are British!" Dulcie and Lord B. sing his "theme" song, "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love." Convinced by Lord B. that "A fiddle that's late is more in

(Continued from page 3)

The traditional fraternity sing will be presented this Sunday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be no charge for admission, and the event is open to the public. Always a popular campus event, it is expected that a large crowd will once again attend the sing to hear the fraternities present their selections to be sung in four-part harmony.

Dylan Concert Will Highlight Rights Week

Bob Dylan, young folksinger and lyricist whose songs express the uncertainties of the sixties, will give a concert next Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Dylan's concert is sponsored by the University's Students for Civil Rights, who have organized activities this week around the civil rights theme.

Tickets for the Dylan concert will be on sale all week in the Student Union lobby. Proceeds from the concert are slated to go to S.N.C.C.

Bob Dylan is regarded by many as one of the authentic folk voices of the times.

Mills Men Aid Memorial Fund With Work Day

The men of Mills House will hire out their services to raise money for the Kennedy Memorial Reading Room on Saturday, April 25. They will be available to perform tasks from washing windows to spading gardens

The hours of work will be from 1-4 p.m.; the cost, $5 per worker for the 3 hours.

All interested Amherst residents and University faculty are requested to leave their names, phone numbers, and the nature of the job with "Gush" at the Collegian Office or at Mills.

In case of rain, employers are asked to provide an alternate inside job for the workers.

All requests will be confirmed or denied—hiring will be on a first come first serve basis.

Residential College To Be Discussed

The new Orchard Hill residence complex to be ready for occupancy in September 1 will be the base for a new experimenal concept in living. The complex, located next to Van Meter, will be embarking on a residential college plan which, as a new idea, will move this University to the forefront of land-grant colleges in the nation.

Prof. H. L. Varley of the English department, who will head this unique program, announced yesterday that the Orchard Hill Dormitories will be equipped to provide students with "aacdemic, along with corresponding social and cultural programs."

On each floor of the new residence halls there will be two study lounges which will also be used for formal and informal seminars. Classes will also be held in these lounges.

Each room in the new complex will be well equipped for study purposes and relaxation. There will be a desk running the full width of the room, two study lamps, two desk chairs, one lounge chair, a book case, two wall lamps, two dressers with fluorescent lights above the mirrors, two closets, and two beds which can be used either as twin or bunk beds.

Mr. Welles of the Housing Office, said that the University is "'trying to get as much unity as possible into living and education."

He also intimated that if this experiment proves successful, other residence halls might be adapted to the same system. He stated that female students may sign up at room choosing for this new complex; and men at the housing office.

There will be a meeting at 11:15 a.m. this Thursday at the Student Union, at which time details and further plans will be discussed.

Observatory Nears Completion

The Astronomy Department at the University will soon have its own facilities on campus with which to gaze at the night sky and explore the universe.

An observatory is being constructed in the apple orchard north of the President's house. It will be equipped with a 20 inch reflecting telescope and an aluminum power-operated dome capable of rotating 360 degrees. The tip of the dome will stand approximately 18 feet off the ground.

The Maintenance Department expects to finish the observatory by the end of this semester. A road to the observatory will also be built.

The idea to construct an observatory originated late in 1960 when Mr. L. Miller of Needham, Mass. donated to the University a 20 inch reflecting telescope with modified English mounting and broken Cassegranian focus.

The new observatory, soon to be completed in the apple orchard, is to be an important part of the four college astronomy program.

Maintenance personnel transported the telescope to the campus from Mr. Miller's summer home in Laconia, New Hampshire. Soon blueprints for an observatory were drawn up by Miss Florence W. Stiles of the Physical Plant Department.

Construction of the observatory began late in the fall of 1963, but was quickly curtailed by the arrival of winter weather. Recently, work on the observatory has been resumed.

The observatory is part of the Four College Program. Under cooperative arrangement, UMass, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith have a joint Department of Astronomy with Dr. Albert P. Linnell of Amherst College as chairman. All advanced courses in astronomy are conducted on a joint basis for students from the four institutions. Elementary courses are given separately.

Rights Week Schedule

National Civil Rights Week began on Sunday, April 19, with many events scheduled for the week on campus.

Last night at 8 p.m. was the first panel discussion, "The Negro and the Federal Government." Dr. Howard Quint, U-Mass history department head, moderated the discussion. Among the speakers were Dr. William Epton, founder of the new "Freedom Now Party"; Gordan A. Martin, Jr., Assistant D.A. of the United States, and Mrs. Dorothy Zellner, North West Coordinating Committee (SNECC).

"Views on the South" will be the topic of tonight's panel. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S. U. Ginny Myers, moderator, will speak on Atlantic voter registration. Another topic to be covered is the Williamston demonstrations.

Claude Weaver, SNCC, will be among the speakers on Thursday night's panel discussion, "The Non-Violent Civil Rights Movement." The history department will again be represented by Drs. Quint and Leonard.

The freedom rally will begin at 7:45 p.m. Saturday on the south patio of the Union. It will

(Continued on page 7)

Follow The Rainbow To The Pot Of Gold

FOLLOW THE RAINBOW to the pot of gold but trace the WMUA airwaves back to the station where Mike Duggan is organizing a station contribution to the Kennedy Memorial Committee. Saturdays Mike can be heard Saturdays from 7-1 p.m. on the new expanded "Coffee on Campus", featuring an hour of 15 minute segments of lunch music from 12-1. So—tired of coffee? Switch—to coke on WMUA.

SPEAR HEARS: April 19-26 is Civil Rights Week. Wind the Week up with "In White America" on Gee Nason's "Showcase", Sunday at 4.

Sunday, Bob Dylan will be giving a concert on the UMass campus. For a radio preview, join Bill First on "Night Shift" tonight from 12-2 as he highlights Dylan's latest album.

The WMUA policy board announces the following new members: Carl Alsing, Linnie Butts, Regina Chase, Peter Gawle, Ralph Lennon, Barry Morse, Bud Pratt and Barry Wexler. Congratulations!

This Sunday, Part II of the tribute to Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be aired on "Musicale". Guest soloists are William Primrose, Jascha Heifetz and the late William Kapellas. Part IV, in two week, will be featuring the recordings of Tschaikovsky's most popular symphony, the Fourth.

LEE OSWALD—Ruby's Innocent Victim or Kennedy's Killer? WMUA will be airing lawyer Mark Lane's defense speech of Oswald given at Amherst College. His interesting defense stands will be heard Thursday evening, April 23 at 7 p.m.

History of Music, Part III Jazz, will be given this Monday at 7 by Ron Engel.

Ann Baxter, a student at the University and folk singer

TURNTABLE TOPICS

will be heard this Saturday on *Standing Room Only*. Ann will be accompanying herself on the guitar and singing ballads and love songs.

Look for the WMUA surveys of the top 30 songs at the "Crazy Rhythms" booth every Friday in the Hatch. Requests and dedications are yours for the song.

WMUA Publicity Director Marie Cappadona shows the bulletin board in the Engineering Building where the latest news — campus, county, and country can be found.

Ticket Notice

Tickets for "All the King's Men," the University Theatre's final offering of the current academic year, are now on sale in the Student Union.

The Robert Penn Warren drama, directed by Harry Mahnken, will be presented in the Student Union ballroom on April 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a matinee at 2:15 p.m. on April 25.

"All the King's Men" is a fictionalized version of the violent career of the late Huey Long of Louisiana. It has been called a contemporary classic for its investigation into the pursuit of political power.

In connection with the play, Prof. Robert Friedman of the University of Michigan's Institute of Public Administration will give a public lecture this evening on "Willie Stark, Cause and Effect," at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

BAGELS & BLARNEY

Robert Dylan Pro And Con

by DICK DOHERTY and DAVE GITELSON

Most students realize by now that the imaginative Robert Dylan will be featured in concert Sunday evening. People will attend for many reasons, some to criticize, some to admire; but we go to learn.

Since 1961 when Mr. Dylan made hihs debut in Greenwich Village up to this time, he has been a constant subject of criticism and praise.

Few will deny that the young man has an amazing ability for expressing his views on life in music. Whether or not we agree with his attitudes and opinions, we must recognize that he is speaking for a large section of society which has a right to be heard.

His performing style is unique and very personal, but if we do not appreciate it we should at least respect his individuality.

Sunday evening will be an opportunity to hear the "spokesman for the new generation" expound on civil rights; here we can learn the views of others on important subjects. So please go and listen objectively and learn.

Some may be curious to learn something of Bob Dylan's background. He was born on May 24, 1941in Duluth, Minnesota. In the first 14 years of his life he traveled around extensively from Gollup, New Mexico to Cheyenne, South Dakota, Sioux Falls, Kansas, Hibberg, Minnesota and Minneapolis.

He has been influenced most by Woodie Guthrie, and has written a song to him. Woody was the big drive that brought him to New York.

Since then he has sky-rocketed to success in both his performing and writing; and by the way, for those interested, he is very good friends with Joan Baez.

New Bagels and Old Blarney: Let's not forget that Buffy Ste. Marie's record is in stock in the Amherst music shops.

We recommend *Bud & Travis in Concert* to our readers. These boys (Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonsen) have long been popular in the southwestern part of the country and are just now starting to find national recognition. They record for Liberty Records and are on sale in Amherst music shops. Their humor is fresh, their timing perfect, the harmony great, and the talent unlimited.

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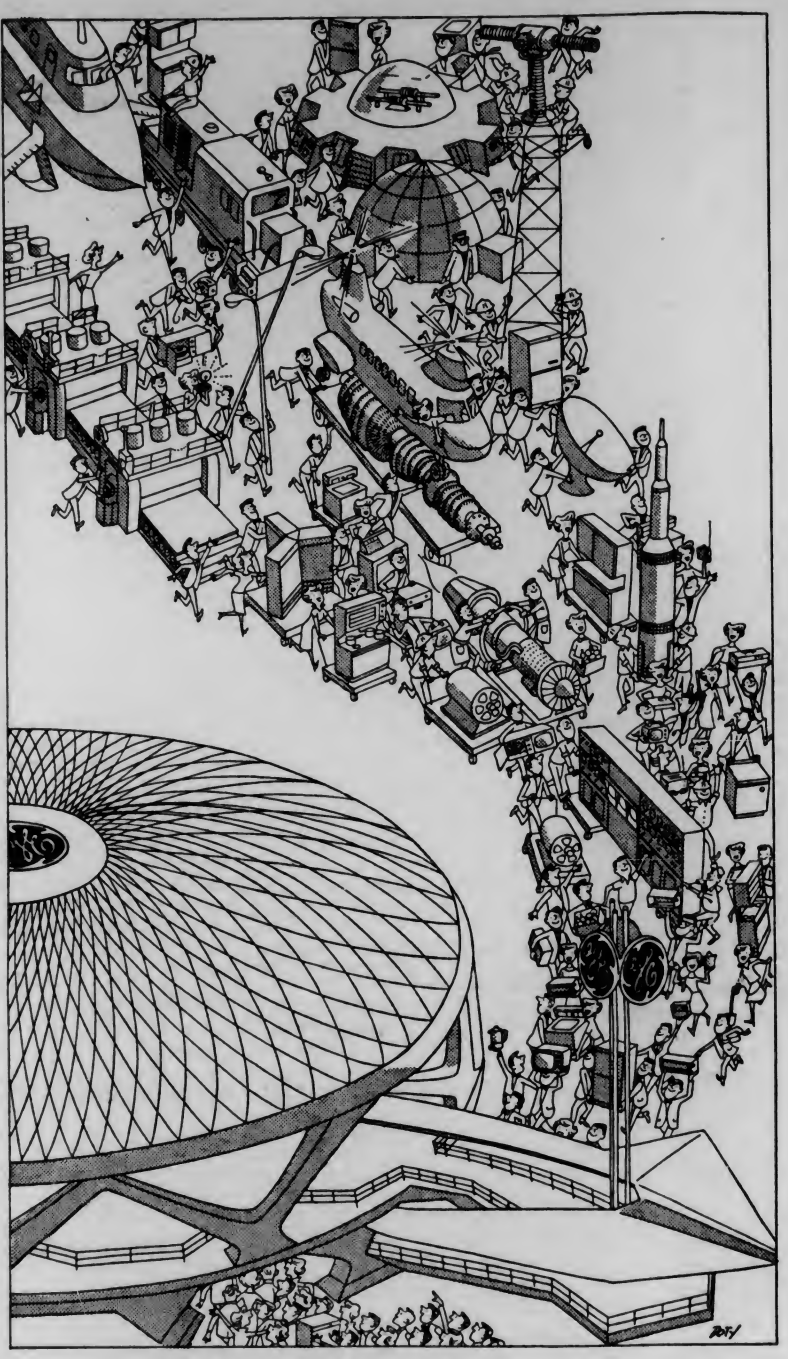

(A Collegian special report on civil rights)

THIS SUMMER WILL SEE the crisis in Mississippi. The rising anger of the Negro in Mississippi faces the intransigence of the white authorities.

As a result of civil rights activity in the last two years, the Negro in Mississippi has come to realize that he has options other than compliance, and that his political, economic, social and educational deprivations need not be suffered forever in silence. Things can never be the same in Mississippi again. This awakening is largely due to the efforts of existing civil rights organizations, and most especially S.N.C.C.'s voter registration drive.

On the other hand, there is the brutal determination of the white authorities in Mississippi to continue to deny the Negro population their rights.

Already there have been demonstrations. Four young teachers were shot during a recent demonstration at Jackson State College, which was hitherto considered 'safe' by the white authorities.

The authorities are arming themselves as the New York Times described recently ... 'Jackson has 400 policemen, mostly tough young recruits who have joined the force in the last year or so, and is adding 35 more. Last year Mayor Thompson bought 200 shotguns. Fifty more are ordered. Shotguns loaded with buckshot are mounted on motorcycle officers' vehicles and carried in patrol cars. Riot helmets and gas masks have been acquired for every officer.

Two city trucks have been equipped with searchlights and converted into troop carriers. Three flat-bed trailer-trucks are now wire enclosed paddy wagons for hauling away demonstrators in wholesale lots... The pride of his (Thompson's) force is a special riot control car, known locally as 'Thompson's tank'. It can carry policemen and two drivers into a crowd—shotguns bristling out of gun ports, tear gas and other weapons inside!

The Council of Federated Organizations, which includes the N.A.A.C.P., C.O.R.E. and S. N. C. C., has set up such a program. Students from the North will work for the most part in Freedom Schools which are now being set up all over the state.

It is hoped that these schools will be allowed to do their work without interference from the Mississippi authorities, but in view of their present attitude this seems to be unlikely.

The Freedom Schools will be flexibly organized so that they can continue to work without disruption even in the event of mass arrests. Pupils will be drawn from the 9th and 10th grades, and the subjects taught will include reading, writing, civics and domestic science.

The program is planned to start immediately after the end of the summer term. Teaching in the schools will begin on June 7th, but every teacher will have been given several days training beforehand.

Boyfriend ...

(Continued from page 1)

tune" and "a ruin can be charming," Dulcie chimes in and admits to the fact that "the old wine tastes much nicer."

Also appearing is a gendarme (David Bachman).

AFTER THESE AND OTHER moments of love, flirtation, and fun, the night of the Carnival Ball arrives. Exciting entertainment is provided by Pepe (Ron Julius) and Lolita (Betty Costa), the curren trage of the Continent, who dance the sensational "Carnival Tango." Finally the stroke of midnight tolls—the masks fall, the mysteries are solved, and a propos to the spirit of this charming, wacky, delightful burlesque, all the glass slippers fit. The boys get the girls (or did the girls get the boys?). In the grand finale the young lovers proclaim their culminating, simple, heart-rending vows, "In our attic we'll be acstatic—like lovebirds up in a tree! All we want is a room in Bloomsbury!"

Yes, it's corny in places, but the spirit is refreshing. The professional quality of the performance turns what could be a farce into a thoroughly entertaining tongue-in-cheek satire. The story is not without plot, and the humor is as appealing today as it was sixty years ago. **The Boy Friend**, which was acclaimed by countless critics during its two-season run on Broadway, has all the singing, dancing, and rollicking fun necessary to ensure its audiences of four evenings of great entertainment in the Guild tradition.

STAGE DIRECTION is by Mrs. Albert P. Madeira. Musical direction is by Paul R. Bartsch with Ernest Bilodeau and Henry Allain playing percussion and piano. Assistant Director is Bill Segal with choreography by Jerri Siegle and Bernie Werble. Lighting and Scenic Design is by Lang Reynolds and Costume Design by Lee Davis. Costume Mistress is Barbara Miller.

The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion —the energy process of the sun.

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HADLEY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9
BETWEEN NORTHAMPTON AND AMHERST
—TONITE . . . thru SUNDAY—
Oh! That Professor's Apprentice!
WALT DISNEY... THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
Co-Hit — Troy Donahue in "Palm Spring Week-end"

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

In Today's Edition

As our front page banner proclaims, this is Civil Rights week. The propensity of material in today's issue concerns the activities celebrating the occasion here on campus and the meaning of Civil Rights. The *Collegian* has carried much editorial page material this year berating segregation, extolling or explaining the civil rights issue.

When it came to devoting nearly another full paper to the same theme, there was the natural question, "Is it worth the space?" Obviously, the answer was, Yes.

If you are tiring of the integration crisis it may be the fault of our presentation of material; but we fear it's the same old problem: no matter what the subject, if it is continually discussed, people tire of it. Well, we certainly hope you treat *today's* contents as more than filler. Remember—even being passé can become passé if you let it.

This Is The Week That Is...

by PHILIP JOHNSTON

Students for Civil Rights is presenting a Civil Rights Week at the University in an attempt to demonstrate that the struggle for human dignity is the most significant and dramatic issue facing the American society today. Panel discussions, concerts, and rallies are not ends in themselves but, rather, they represent the means by which those dedicated to the achievement of racial justice may witness the reality of that dream.

We Americans speak quite glibly about freedom, about private initiative, free enterprise and a host of other concepts which, for 22 million of our brothers, are simply non-existent. We find it difficult to understand the bitter anger of the Negro community and we are deathly afraid of facing the brutal hatred against the Negro which has grown in our own society. This attitude is dominant in the North, as well as in the South, and the recent episodes in Boston only confirm this.

The question confronting our society today is whether or not we are prepared to convert the myth of liberty into a reality. Those who are opposed to civil rights complain that strong actions, such as sit-ins, boycotts and other forms of demonstration only incite bad feelings, and that the civil rights movement is not changing the opinions of anyone. This argument is quite irrelevant, however, since there would be no need to create bad feelings or to change anyone's mind if the problems were not already present. The murders of innocent children praying in church, the shooting of Medgar Evers and the hurling of rocks and bottles at an NAACP float in Boston are symptoms of the disease within the white society. There is something terribly wrong with a supposedly free nation which tolerates open defiance of the law and the unspeakable wrongs which have been committed against the Negro for one-hundred years.

It is the hope of Students for Civil Rights that the student body of the University will begin to actively consider the civil rights issue and that we can then build a climate of opinion which will aid the cause of the Negro. This problem is by no means remote, because it affects the white man as well as the Negro. Any American who fails to act on a question concerning the virtual enslavement of millions of other Americans is being negligent in his obligation to his society. The philosophy of the civil rights movement, in general, is based upon the philosophy of human justice, and this is the true theme of our Civil Rights Week.

The panel discussions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will serve to enlighten listeners on the specific issues related to the movement, the rally on Saturday evening will be an outpouring of personal feelings on equality, and the Dylan concert on Sunday will be a musical interpretation of the struggle to build a new world. We are confident that these programs will provide sufficient stimulae to our thinking processes as well as our emotions, and that the week's activity will aid in developing an awareness on this campus of the Negro's problems.

We feel that this awareness is long overdue; we ask for your help in battling the disgrace of discrimination, and in building this new world which, as Bob Dylan says, is "blowin' in the wind."

Revamping Policy

by KEN FINEBERG

The time has come for the United States to carefully analyze its position concerning relations with President DeGaulle and terminate its conservative policy concerning France. At present, Washington feels DeGaulle's antics in Europe and Asia are making him a nuisance but are not seriously altering United States' influence in areas of tension. However, the United States should not continue this policy of "let the baby play". DeGaulle's long-range plans could do much to solve the cold-war conflict and Washington should reconsider its attitude towards France.

The basis of DeGaulle's new policies is the new role he feels Paris should hold in the balance of world power. DeGaulle favors a third force, a European Community, with Paris as its head, which would be the arbitrator in a Soviet-American stalemate. With this concept of a "third force", on equal footing with the U.S.S.R. and America, DeGaulle has rejected a NATO nuclear force and initiated a nuclear program of his own, free from American obligations.

France has attempted to increase its influence in Asia by recognizing Red China and advocating neutralization of Southeast Asia. Paris feels there can be no solution to the Vietnamese problem as long as Washington continues to refuse to recognize the communist government. They advocate a plan of neutrality with the United States, Red China, and France as the arbitrating body.

DeGaulle's plans should be adopted. The United States cannot continue to play king. The war in Vietnam is not going well, and new strategy must be initiated. A revamping of policy is necessary.

A REVIEW

Dancing For Joy

by MIKE HENCH

Creative, intelligent choreography; lithesome, near-professional dancing, and great variety provided an audience of almost five hundred with a very entertaining evening last week. In addition, the fact that four men were included in the program, was an indication that modern dance has come of age at this University.

The tone for the evening was set with the dance "Vissionnaire," a balanced piece of intricate choreography done to Guaraidi's "Cast Your Fate to the Winds," choreographed by Mrs. Norma Hench. Maryellen Brown and Judy Dana performed in their interpretation ofa rather innocuous bit of Chopin, which they entitled "Unison-Schism."

The tinkling of Chopin gave way to a militant Bernstein, which Eleanor Harrington saw in "Two's and Three's." This number had wit, bounce and humor as well as near flawless execution.

Then, "Happiness Remembered" was danced and choreographed by Lorna Ross and Eleanor Smith to the strains of Ravel. Lonely young loveliness was Miss Smith as she soloed in the early, bright movements. Then the hauntingly lovely Miss Rose took the stage and commanded it with almost classical ballet.

But the poignancy could not last in the sexy blare of Elmer Bernstein's "Clark Street." Marsha Leisher "knocked 'em dead" with the choreography and dancing of her "Opus Jazz." Brassy, but not bold, intricate, but not cluttered, this dance was the most professional piece in the show.

Another jump-shift brought Tchiakowsky, Catherine Noel and Bill Heinold together in a *pas de deux*, with many difficult lifts, entitled "Yearning."

George Powers was excellent in the use of his tap-dancing feet in "Crazy Rhythm," a refreshing break in the modern ballet.

Hands were the chief element in "Rondo," a Bach rendering by Georgia Reid (the Modern Dance Club advisor.)—hands that moved meaningfully, gently in grass-softness.

"Fiesta" was all fiesta in the mind of Cynthia Tucker. She was joined by Don Kingsbury in a merry, excellent dance. Hats were used well, and hats off to this couple for some of the finest moves in the show.

And what should more fittingly end the program than "Hoedown" which was as American and modern as Aaron Copland, and gave us Elaine Baxter's and Barbara Balakier's contemporary non-square dance—pitting three young men against three young women.

We would love to see the whole show again, and feel sorry for any who missed it; hoping that these same talented people will be around next year to provide packed houses with more modern, gifted dance.

Letters To The Editor

Off - Campus Stew Cooking

To the Editor:

I am completely fed up with the restrictions put on the responsible female residents of this campus. I am not talking about dormitory rules, although there is certainly room for improvement here too. What I am talking about are the ridiculous rules prohibiting off campus housing for undergraduate University women. There is absolutely no reason at all why senior women and those over twenty one, at least, should not be allowed to live off campus. Lacking any really sound reason for the prohibiting rules, the Dean of Women's Office has taken to giving such absurd ones as the responsibility of running an apartment is so great that it would interfere with one's studies. It is amazing that living off campus doesn't have a similar result on the men students, all of whom are allowed to live off campus if they wish. It seems much more probable to me that the exact opposite would be true. Mass living has never in the past been known to have a more beneficial effect on individual initiative and ambition than the relaxed atmosphere of a home.

When all is said and done, however, it all boils down to the question of fairness and the women students on this campus aren't being dealt with fairly. In an age when the equality of men and women has been acknowledge so universally in this country, it is simply not fair to allow the men on this campus privileges not similarly accorded to the women. It is frustrating and degrading for a woman of twenty-one to be told that she is not mature enough to handle the responsibilities that eighteen and ninteen year old boys are expected to be able to face and are facing day in and day out as commuting off campus residents of this University.

Mary Roche '64
Brooks House

She Makes H. E. R. Protest

The following letter was received with a list of 250 signatures, appealing the change in HER weekend. —Ed.

To the Editor:

Although two hundred fifty male and female students may be a vast minority on a campus of eight thousand, we feel that we may hold a **majority** opinion and would appreciate a chance to show it by letting all know that the HER Weekend Dance has been changed from the traditional semi-formal style to a Bermuda hop.

You may say "Great—what a novel idea!", but reconsider! This isn't just any week of the year, it is supposedly a special weekend—one during which the girls have not only the opportunity to express appreciation but also the opportunity to show how they wish to be treated by the boys all year (and we certainly hope girls don't want to be treated like slobs!) But, let's not leave out the boys! Do they want a casual dance after the times they have "scrimped and saved" to take the girls to a nice dance **because it was a special weekend?!?!** Do they want a decline in femininity?!?

Because of the short time, we were unable to contact many people. Any who support our idea should sign petitions circulating or those in the Collegian office or start their own.

Don't let slovenliness reign as Queen of HER Weekend dance!!!

250 Disparaged Students

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Angel Flight To Honor Co-eds

In ceremonies at Westover AFB Saturday evening, two very young ladies became honorary members of the organization honoring their father, Air Force Lt. John P. Granville, missing since he and his jet aircraft disappeared eight years ago.

Sharon, 10, and Kathleen, 8, became the youngest members of the "Angel Flight" of the John P. Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. The Squadron, organized at the University of Massachusetts campus less than two years ago, was chartered in honor of the father of the girls and found a place for the girls in its Air Force ranks this year by creating the Angel Flight—all co-eds, with the exception of the two girls.

From Wollaston, Mass., Sharon and Deborah received their memberships from Angel Flight Commander, Sheila Mullane, at a dining in ceremony in their honor.

Their father, the son of Arthur C. Granville, an attorney at Wollaston, graduated from Quincy High School in 1949 and attended the University. A member of the football and basketball teams, and vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he graduated in June, 1953, entering the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Upon completion of pilot training and following 282 hours of flying at Otis AFB (assigned to the then 437th Fighter Interceptor Squadron), Lt. John P. Granville and his F-94C Starfire jet were reported missing on November 10, 1955.

Arnold Air Society Elects Student Cadet Colonel

Cadet 1/Lt. James C. Fleming has been elected to the post of Cadet Colonel in the Arnold Air Society and commands Area "A"—the New England area represented by over 12 colleges which have squadrons in the national organization.

Cadet Fleming, son of Mrs. James C. Fleming, Sr., resides at Atwood Street, Wakefield, Mass., and graduated from Wakefield High School in June of 1960.

Cadet Fleming, a junior, is majoring in history. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and is now assistant pledge master of his fraternity. He also has held the position of Executive Officer in the Air Cadet Squadron during his sophomore year at the university. He has also held the position of Administration Officer in his local squadron of Arnold Air Society.

New UMass Cadet Colonel

CADET 1st LT. JAMES C. FLEMING

— NOTICES —

YAHOO

There will be an important meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Yahoo office. All are urged to attend.

GYMNASTICS SHOW

The WAA Gymnastics Club Show, entitled "Up 'n Over," will be held Saturday, April 25. Guest performers will be the Men's Varsity Gymnastics Team and the Men's Gymnastic Club. It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden Men's Physical Education Building. Admission is free.

CAR WASH

The Nursing Club will sponsor a car wash Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union. 50¢ per car. Clean up your car for spring!

SURVEY PROJECT

Anyone interested in working on a survey project concerning racial problems in employment in Springfield on April 25th from 13:30-6 please contact Susan Webber, 423 Lewis. Transportation will be provided.

WAA TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30 and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR

Another in the series of interdisciplinary seminars on "Problems of Permanent Peace" will be held Thursday afternoon, April 23rd, at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Lounge. Professor Milton Gordon will speak on "A Sociologist Looks at Group Conflict," and Rev. Tom Frazier, Resident Theologian, will be the discussant. Other faculty members and students take part in the discussion following. All are welcome.

Spring's Serenade

DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1964

Eddie G. Nowak and his Band

Tickets for this event are being sold in the Secretary's Office at the Newman Center for the ridiculously low price of $3.00 per couple due to the fiscal irresponsibility of our finance chairman against whom impeachment proceedings have been initiated.

We can only afford to suffer this loss until high-noon on Thursday, April 23, 1964. SO—GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

Cadets View Defense Base On Washington Field Trip

Mary McCarthy, novelist and Air Force instructor returned from Washington, D. C., last night after a weekend field trip at the Capitol and its chief defense base, Andrews AFB, Md.

The cadets of the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing were accompanied by their commander, Robert Moore, and AF Lt. Col. Roy Simmons, professor of Air Science at Univ. of Mass.

Departing from Westover AFB Saturday morning, they learned principles of navigation and studied basic meteorology while in the air and, at Andrews AFB, witnessed ,demonstrations by an H-43B "Muskie" jet helicopter and by the security guardsmen and dogs of the base police department.

Escorted about the air base by its Information Officer, Maj. Kenneth F. Becker, the cadets also were briefed about the Air Force Systems Command. Sunday, after attending religious services at the military chapels, they visited the site of John F. Kennedy's grave, laying a wreath there as representatives of the University of Massachusetts students and faculty.

A sidelight of the trip occurred when the Wing Commander, Cadet Moore, welcomed Maj. Gen. Paul Scheidecker, AF Director of Accounting and Finance who visited the University last month, an honorary membership in the campus Arnold Air Society's John P. Granville Squadron.

AMHERST Cinema

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

• LATE SHOW •

Friday, 11:00 p.m.

FRANK SINATRA

in

"The Manchurian Candidate"

with

Laurence Harvey

Janet Leigh

—ADDED—

Magoo & Roadrunner Cartoons

Author - Novelist To Lecture At Amherst College

Mary McCarty, novelist and the author of many works of fiction and non-fiction, will speak at Amherst College Friday, April 24, on the topic, "Are Three Characters in Shakespeare?" The lecture is scheduled in Johnson Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Miss McCarthy, whose most recent novel is "The Group," is a graduate of Vassar, and a former editor and theater critic of the Partisan Review. She has taught at Bard College and Sarah Lawrence and has lectured at many other institutions. Her stories and articles have appeared in the major magazines of this country.

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SHULTON

Old Spice — *the shave lotion men recommend to other men!*

Middle East To Be Subject Of Lecture

Professor Carl Brown, a specialist in Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University gave a lecture on "North African Nationalist Movements and the Emergence of Independent States" last Friday, April 17, 1964. This lecture was sponsored by the History Department. Professor Brown dynamically pursued the devolopment of Nationalism and Independence in the three countries Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

Professor Brown explained that now independence has been achieved in the three countries, it is time for active scholarship; for North Africa can serve as a good laboratory for the study of nationalism and independence. Tunisian Nationalism was gradual while Algerian was abrupt. Morocco's Nationalism came late. Thus there was a marked difference in the three countries, which makes them interesting studies for scholars.

Tunisian Nationalism was a result of slow but steady development. There were four periods. They are (1) period of quiescence and an attempt to understand the situation from 1881 to roughly the end of the century; (2) period of the Young Tunisians, a small body of would-be westerniers from c. 1898-1912; (3) period of the first mass nationalist movement under the old Destour from 1919 until c. 1934. (4) period of the combined political and social revolution. The age of Neo-Destour until independence. Directly opposed to this gradual struggle for independence in Tunisia was the bloody struggle in Algeria.

In Tunisia natives were able to work through their own political organizations. There was a leniency on the part of the colonizers in this country. Algeria, however, had no time to come to grips with their colonization. They were instituted as three departments in the French Republic. Thus their independence came as a result of a vicious civil war. The Algerians were not allowed to work through their own political groups. The Front for National Liberation, which led the successful struggle for independence from 1954 through 1962, represented more nearly a rejection of three move-

(Continued on page 7)

Lost and Found

LOST: Cultured pearl on a thin silver chain. Please return to Andi, *Collegian* office.

LOST: Friday, around the vicinity of the lobby in Bartlett. Two notebooks: Art 79 and History of the Theatre, if found please return or contact Sheila Cohen, 409 North Pleasant Street, Sigma Delta Tau.

LOST: A reversible ski parka —blue and light blue. Please return to Richard Zletz, 406 Brett. Reward.

LOST: Reward for one brown jacket and a blue raincoat. If found contact Art Labrie, Beta Kappa Phi, AL 3-2908.

LOST: Two notebooks—one 3 section, spiral bound, tan. The other 65 page spiral bound, brown. Including History, Government, and German in the three section. History notes in the single section. Please call Suzanne C. Gagne, 219 Crabtree. 545-2302.

Music Hour To Feature Barbershop Quartet

This Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union will be filled with the sound of ringing chords in the form of barbershop harmony.

The Northampton and Pittsfield Chapters of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) will present two choruses, with medleys of old familiar songs, and unfamiliar tunes done in the barbershop style.

Several quartets will be presented, and each will offer songs in its own style. Variety will prevail as songs from slow "tear jerkers" to jumpy "gut busters" are sung by men with four-part harmony in their hearts.

This show is possibly the beginning of a barbershopping group on the campus, and interested students are traveling to Northampton. Other interested male students are invited to an informal session after the show in the Student Union.

— Club Directory —

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

CRITIQUE
Notice to professors: there will be a reserved amonut of copies of the Critique on sale in the lobby of the S.U. for a week starting April 27. Notice to students: copies of the Critique will be on sale for $.50 each in the S.U. Lobby starting Mon., Apr. 27.

HISTORY CLUB
A faculty-student tea co-sponsored by the History Dept. will be held on Wed., Apr. 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Apr. 26 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

NAIADS
Meeting for all Naiads on Wed., Apr. 22. Jr. Naiads meet at 6:30 p.m., and Sr. Naiads at 7:30 p.m.

OPERETTA GUILD
General membership meeting on Wed., Apr. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Final voting for wards will be made.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Important meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 11:15 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. for all recent initiates. Pins will be distributed and election of officers will be held.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Special meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers A of the S.U. Elections will be held.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 22 at 8 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium. Leonard Pratt will be the guest speaker. An instruction period on competitive sailing will be held at 7:30 before the meeting.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Meeting for all interested in forming such a club on Wed., Apr. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Cage lobby. Basic instruction will be provided.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 11:15 a.m.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
Important meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 23 in the S.U.

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

—NOW . . . Ends SAT.—

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STARRING
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—SUN., MON., TUES.—
Jane Fonda
in
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

Communion Breakfeast

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday morning, May 3rd. Mass will be at 8:00 in the Chapel of the Center; breakfast will be served at 9:15 in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons. The speaker will be MAURICE DONAHUE, president of the Massachusetts Senate. The tickets are 99¢ and may be purchased from dorm captains and their representatives.

FRESHMEN !!

There will be a meeting of the FRESHMAN CLASS on THURSDAY, APRIL 23 at 11:15 in the Student Union for the purpose of discussing plans for the LO-LO LUAU. All those members of the Freshman Class who are interested in working on this fabulous affair should be present. SUPPORT YOUR CLASS, FRESHMEN!

LO - LO LUAU

May 15

Netmen Defeat Brandeis, UNH; Redmen Show Conference Depth

by DAVE PODBROS

After two matches a strong UMass varsity tennis team appears to be the team to beat for the Yankee Conference Championship.

LAST WEDNESDAY AT BRANDEIS, the netmen played several close individual matches and came out winning 8-1. Rodger Twitchell had an easy win in the first spot, 6-0, 6-0. In the second and third spots, where perhaps the best men for Brandeis were seeded, Bob Neal lost a long and well played match 6-1, 0-6, 10-12, while Mike Rose won 6-1, 6-3, respectively. In the fourth spot Dick Leete came from behind after loosing the first set to win his match 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. In the fifth spot, Bob Greenberg won his first intercollegiate match in singles, with a final score of 6-0, 6-3. Billy Martin and Bob Johnson wrapped up the singles wins in the fifth and sixth spots, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-1, respectively.

IN THE DOUBLES the story was the same as Martin and Greenberg in the first doubles, Rose and Leete in the second, and Johnson and Harper in the third, teamed up to make the final score 8-1.

The second match of the season, the first in Yankee Conference competition, was last Saturday against a weak New Hampshire team. The only difficult match was the third doubles which went three sets but was won for UMass by Hugo and Kozik. Rodger Twitchell, Bob Neal, Mike Rose, Dick Leete, John Harper, and Bob Johnson were the one, two, three, four, five, and six singles players respectively and they won 6-0, 6-1; 6-3, 6-2; 6-1, 6-1; 6-0, 6-0; 6-0, 6-0; and 6-1, 6-1.

The third match is today at 2 p.m. against Springfield College, a team that defeated UMass last year in a very close match. Coach Steve Kosakowski said that he was looking forward to winning.

Lowell Tech Bows To Redmen Golfers

Led by captain George De Falco, the varsity golf team opened the 1964 season with a 4½ to 2½ win over Lowell Tech.

De Falco, the medalist with a 75, easily won his match. He started off the back nine with a birdie and an eagle after a fine two over par front nine. Also winning their matches were basketball captain-elect Charlie O'Rourke, sophomore Dave Wells, and Frank Pluta, while Bill O'Donnell halved his match. Wells played a fine round (79) in this first varsity outing.

The golfers open up their Yankee Conference season with a match against Rhode Island, a strong contender for the Yankee Conference championship. The swinging Redmen will need an all-out effort to capture the match.

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

equally matched. Coach Footrick has never been able to defeat Springfield in spring track, and he would like to beat them just once before his retirement. The team's biggest weakness is lack of depth. In 6 of the events won by the Redmen, New Hampshire took second and third. This means that if Springfield takes those firsts UMass will be in serious trouble. With a little luck Coach Footrick should get his first victory over Springfield.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

ROD COREY took over the pitching chores and struck out the last two batters. That was all the scoring as far as the Terriers were concerned as Corey worked the last 6⅔ innings allowing two hits and one walk.

Mass got its last run in the seventh, also unearned, after Della Piana reached on a two base error. He was advanced to third by a Kuczynski single, and scored on a neatly executed double steal.

Mass now faces a busy week of four games including a Tuesday contest against UConn at Storrs, a trip to Amherst College on Wednesday, and a two day home stand against Vermont Friday and Saturday.

UMass, Amherst, Physicians Report Football Findings

Physicians and trainers studying injuries of Amherst College and University of Massachusetts football players have concluded tha low professional shoulder pads permit neck injuries which can be prevented through the use of other pads.

Such injuries, which sometimes leave life-long medical difficulties, are especially common among players of a certain body build.

Dr. O. Donald Chrisman, associate Amherst College physician, and Dr. George A. Snook, consultant at the University of Massachusetts, who are both practicing orthopedists, will report their findings at the meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco June 25. Their studies, carried out with the collaboration of Joseph Stanitis, Amherst's football trainer, and Victor Keedy at the University of Massachusetts indicate that higher pads which limit the full range of lateral flexion (motion of the neck from side to side) prevent injuries which can occur when the lower pads are used.

The physicians report that the injury usually called "nerve pinch"—a sharp pain from neck to hand with inability to move the arm for several minutes—is not a pinch but a stretch. This stretch is usually caused when a player's head is pushed to one side on contact with a ball carrier's leg or hip. Once such an injury occurs, resprain is common. "It has not been previously recognized," the report says, "that limitation of neck motion, neurologic changes and hypertrophic arthritis can be long-term residuals."

Dr. Chrisman said 22 injured players and 24 normal players were studied over a five-year period. In addition to Amherst players the studies included a number of athletes from the University of Massachusetts. Clinical and x-ray examinations were conducted, game films were studied, and neck motion measured on a standard scale.

These studies indicated:

1. That players of a certain body build are most susceptible to neck injuries. Usually the injury prone individuals fall between the "fire plug type" and the "giraffe type." Predictions can be made about who the susceptible individuals will be from measurements of the range of lateral neck motion.

2. That for players susceptible to such injuries the low professional pads which allow full lateral neck motion fail to provide adequate protection.

3. That such neck injuries can cause long-lasting difficulties. Many players so injured never regain their normal lateral neck motion. The increase in the number of athletes throughout the country wearing collars on the field is an indication of the recent upswing in neck injuries caused by inadequate protection.

Dr. Chrisman emphasized the responsibility of institutions to provide the best possible protection for players. "The boys come to us in good health," he said. 'It's our job to do everything we can to assure that they leave college in the same state."

Civil Rights ...

(Continued from page 2)

feature talks and folk songs by such artists as Taj Mahal and Nancy Fitzwilliam.

The conclusion of the Students for Civil Rights' sponsored Civil Rights Week will be the Bob Dylan concert on Sunday night. Throughout the week, WMUA will feature Bob Dylan's records on all of its folk music shows.

The Students for Civil Rights welcome all interested students to attend the activities and to join the movement. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

—EXTRA—

Yesterday the UMass baseball team was downed by UConn 3-1 in its first YanCon test of the season.

Student Leaders Night will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public without a charge.

Middle East ...

(Continued from page 6)

ments.

Moroccan Nationalism was represented by two schools, Islamic reformism and modern western orientation, which tended to work together until independence. Also Morocco was fortunate enough to have an increasing identification of the Sultan (king) Mohammad bin Yusuf (reigned 1927-61) with the nationalist movement. Moroccan nationalism and independence came late but swiftly.

50th Anniversary ...

(Continued from page 1)

For this year's golden anniversary program, Mr. Scott is in charge of 15 conference sessions dealing with various aspects of college union programming. He will also participate in a panel discussion of new equipment and techniques in student unions.

Following three major addresses concerning prospects for the next fifty years, Mr. Scott will preside over a panel discussion critique of one of these talks.

Also attending the conference and participating in seminars will be Miss Mary Alden and Russell W. Colvin of the Student Union staff.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Nine Bow To Trinity, But Dump B.U. In Feature Tilt

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team ran its record to 2-1 by splitting a pair of games played this past weekend. The Redmen bowed to Trinity in a 13 inning game, but then came back on Saturday to dump Boston University. The highlights of both games were the fine relief jobs turned in.

Against the Bantams, Mike Johnson got the call and worked the first five innings. He was touched for three hits and an equal number of runs, one of which was earned, in the fifth inning. When Mike left the scene, it was a 3-0 game with the Redmen on the short end.

MASS. STARTED the long road back with single runs in each of the next three innings. Jim Kuczynski began by hitting a long home run. The Redmen struck again in the sixth inning. Dennis Della Piana reached on an error and was singled home by Tony Simone, who pinch hit for Al Nordberg. The Redmen added another in the seventh, as successive singles by Joe Apicella and John Awdycki drove in Paul Caisse.

The teams then played on even terms until the 13th when the Bantams struck paydirt. With Jim Ritchie on the mound, Trinity hit for a single, a sacrifice, an intentional pass, and a hit batsman to load the bases. Don Moonbes then laid down a squeeze bunt to score Dave Ochs with the deciding run.

The hit and run wiped out a fine relief job by Ritchie who worked 7⅓ innings. He gave up just the lone runs and four hits. Dave Lazzerini worked the entire 13 innings for the Bantams giving the Redmen eight hits and three runs, but only two earned.

ON SATURDAY the team travelled to Boston to face BU. A big start got the club rolling as they came up with six big runs, all of which were unearned. Jim Kuczynski was the hitting star once again as he came up with four singles in five trips. The first of his hits drove in two runs in the first. Then with two men on base, Bill Crane and Ken Kamena walked to score another. Ross Piken then helped his own cause by singling in two more. Joe Apicella came up with a hit to get the last run across.

With this smooth cushion Mass. seemed on the verge of rolling up a score and coasting to victory. Such was not the case, as Piken had control problems, and the Terriers capitalized for three runs in their half of the first. Four walks and a triple did the damage as the margin was cut.

The bottom of the third saw the end of Piken as he gave up another run and retired with the bases loaded and one out. In his 2⅓ innings of work, Piken allowed just three hits, but seven big walks spelled his down fall.

(Continued on page 7)

Lacrosse Team Wins First; Down Bowdoin Bears, 7-3

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Bowdoin Polar Bears traveled from faraway Brunswick, Maine, to play lacrosse against UMass Saturday afternoon. The Redmen had dropped their first two starts, while Bowdoin had a 3-2 record, holding victories over Adelphi, Lafayette, and Lehigh. Unfortunately for the Poar Bears the Redmen finally jelled, coming up with an easy 7-3 victory.

For most of the first period the game was scoreless but at 10:43 Redmen Co-Capt. Steve Harrington popped a shot past Bowdoin's Bill Westerbeke for his first goal of the season and a 1-0 lead.

HARRINGTON SCORED HIS SECOND GOAL of the game at 5:04 of the second period on a long shot from 15 yards out. Gordie Webb got the assist. Five minutes later "Harry" had his third goal, this time on a beautifully executed fake which sent him in alone to score. With two minutes left in the half Bowdoin's Dave Wilgour scored, firing over Redmen goalie Dick Baird into the net, making the score 3-1 at halftime.

IN THE THIRD PERIOD the Redmen really got hot, scoring three quick goals. Co-Capt. Frank Infusino scored at 1:19 on a pass out from behind the net by Steve Harrington. Then at 2:58 Soph Fred Thompson with a beautiful fake scored making the score 5-1. At 4:50 Charlie Glew set up a goal by Al Morris and at 9:24 Soph Walt Gustavsen scored on a fine play giving the Redmen a commanding 7-1 lead.

Bowdoin came back at 13:38 of the third period with a goal by Chris Emmet, and Dave Kilgour scored his second of the game near the end of the last period but the game was out of reach. The Redmen had their first victory of the season.

A lot of credit should be given for the fine effort on the part of the Redmen's defensemen — Joe Doyle, Ed Toner, and Hal Ryder. Because of their fine play Redmen goalie Dick Baird was called upon to make only 5 saves, while Westerbeke, the Bowdoin, goalie, had 19.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON the Redmen are at M.I.T. in what should prove to be a tough game. Last year, UMass came out on top 5-4. In the nine games played between the two teams the Engineers hold a 5-4 edge.

The Redmen's next home game is Saturday afternoon against Tufts.

NEISA Meet

Sailing Team Places Third At M.I.T.

The University of Massachusetts sailing team took third place at M.I.T. Sunday in its second encounter on the water. Sunday's regatta was the annual NEISA associate - membership championship meet. Sailing in a very shifty and gusty east wind, skippers Chuck Peters and Doug Pearsall with exceptionally heavy combinations of skipper and crew were never able to come across the finish line first, but did manage to consistently place second, third or fourth in a fleet of seven boats.

BOTH UMASS SKIPPERS were sailing in the classic Tech dingies for the first time which accounted in part for the inability to take a first or second. This new experience, however, didn't seem to bother Chuck Peter's masterful starts, as in each of the seven races he crossed the line with the gun well to windward and fetching free air. Both Chuck and Doug showed superior skill in working to windward, often reaching the windward mark first or second, but with the excess weight, would be easily passed on the reaching or leeward leg. In this type of competition, a third place is considered a very respectable finish.

THE SAILING CLUB will host Leonard Pratt, Commodore of the Spoffard Yacht Club tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at eight o'clock. One half hour before the meeting, all interested sailors should be on hand at the same location to make plans for the coming meets, as well as to hear a critique of the previous races.

Track Team Belts UNH, 88-56; Mederios Gathers 21 Points

The varsity track team opened up its season on a successful note last Saturday as they defeated New Hampshire 88-56 at Alumni Field. **SOPHOMORE JOHN MEDERIOS PACED THE REDMEN AS HE SCORED A TOTAL OF 21 POINTS.** John won the 100 (:10.0), high jump (20'10"), triple jump (42'8"), and took third in the 220. The time in the 100 tied the Alumni Field record.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN BOB BROUILLET AND SOPHOMORE DOUG SLOANE won two events each. "Digger" romped easily in the mile (4:25.5) and the 2 mile (9:48.2). Bob Molvar took a third for UMass in the mile. Sloane won the 440 (:52.7) and the 220 (:22.2). Craig Erickson finished second in the 440.

Jim Wrynn and Don Campfield finished first and second respectively in the 880. The winning time was 2:02. Bob Larson and John Harrington took first and second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Both boys ran fine races as Larson's winning time was 59.6. Harrington also took a second in the 120 yard high hurdles.

IN THE WEIGHT EVENTS, the Redmen more than held their own. Gus Anagnotopoulus won the hammer throw with a took of 160'11". Bob Karagosian took a third. Sophomore Milt Morin took some time out between football workouts to take first in the discus (129'7¼"), and a second in the shot-put. Doug Renwick won the shot-put with a toss of 44'10¼". Dan Connors took a third in the javelin while **DAVE SADOWSKY AND BOB MURRAY TOOK SECOND AND THIRD RESPECTIVELY IN THE POLE VAULT.**

Today UMass will host Springfield in what promises to be one of the Redmen's toughest meets all year. Last year the meet went down to the final event as Springfield prevailed by 1 point, 68-67.

Both teams are weaker than they were last year, but are still

(Continued on page 7)

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Sunday morning, April 26, 1964

Breakfast at eleven o'clock

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TEP Remembers JFK Renames Chapter Room

In May of 1953, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at UMass received a distinguished visitor. The guest was John F. Kennedy, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, who visited the campus solely to engage in a political debate with the members of the fraternity.

To commemorate this event, the brothers of Tep have renamed their chapter room in the late President Kennedy's honor.

In a ceremony at the fraternity's Parents' Day last Sunday, the room was dedicated as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Chapter Room. This was the first such dedication made on the UMass campus to the memory of the late President.

LAWYER DAVID SOKOL, who as a Tep brother had been instrumental in bringing Senator Kennedy to the fraternity, presided over the ceremony. He presented to the fraternity a plaque, a framed letter from the late President to the fraternity, and two photographs of Mr. Kennedy taken at the chapter house.

The ceremony was attended by the Dean of Men as well as by the parents of many Tep brothers.

Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi dedicate JFK Memorial Chapter Room.

Prof Calls Huey Long "Reactionary"

"To simply identify the setting of *All the King's Men* as a Southern state is not enough" stated Professor Robert Friedman as his only critisism of, what he called an "outstanding work" by Robert Penn Warren.

Friedman speaking on "Willie Stark (Huey Long) Cause and Effect" last Tuesday evening said, "Every aspect of Louisiana at the time Huey Long took power is important to the particulars of the story."

Willie Stark, the "hero" of Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men, is fashioned after Huey Long, a governor of Louisiana in the 1930's.

PROFESSOR FRIEDMAN of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan, a specialist in state and local government, cited some of the natural and politcal peculiarities of Louisiana relative to other Southern states: the large Roman Catholic population, high urbanization, and the great natural deposits. Huey Long was, he said, a reaction to a conservative coalition which had long dominated the state.

But he qualified that Long was only a "partial response" to the demands of the populous. His programs were "not so different from those of other Southern demogogues", and never reached the basis of the problems.

FRIEDMAN called Long "a corrupter of morality", believing that anyone could be bought and that the end justifies the means, but he gives Long credit for giving government a "positive roll" with his "modest program of social reform." For the first time it appeared that "the government was there to serve."

The professor said that it is a

(Continued on page 5)

Midnight Senate O.K.'s Budgets

Highlighting last Wednesday's Senate meeting was the debate over the 1964-1965 Budget of The Forensic Society. For the second week in a row the Senators found the important bills coming to the floor after 11 o'clock and the closing of the Student Union.

THE BUDGETS for the *Collegian* ($29,286), the *Index* ($39,296), and RSO ($12,000), passed with little debate. It was the question of the "binding clause" on the Forensic Society's budget which brought forth the evenings most extensive discussion.

Senator Ross Jones ('65 Brett) moved to eliminate the clause which stated "any change in trip schedule or transportation must be approved by the Finance Committee." Jones motion had passed when former President Jon Fife rose and moved to reconsider the action. Taking issue with the philosophy and precedent involved in removing the clause, Fife persuaded the Senators to reverse their previous action and reinstate the clause.

STARTING THREE HOURS LATER than usual, the regular Senate meeting convened at 10 p.m. After the presentation of Committee reports, the Senate passed S142 accepting the results of the Primary Elections and the installating of the Senators-at-Large from '65, '66 and '67.

Prior to the regular meeting, the ranks of the Senators were augmented by the class officers for the third Constitutional Convention. An amendment to the Student Government Constitution providing for the election of Freshmen Senators-at-Large in

(Continued on page 6)

MTA General Manager Cites Expansion Need

by LEO J. STANLAKE

Thomas J. McLernon, General Manager of the Metropolitan Transit Authority of Boston, was the guest speaker at the School of Business Colloquim held in the Council Chambers of the S.U. yesterday. McLernon spoke on "Urbin Transit, the Challenge of Today."

The main emphasis of the speech was on the need for improved public transportation in large metropolitan areas.

"AUTOMOBILES cannot effectively handle the job of mass transportation in the cities", he said. "A single pair of rails can carry as many people as twenty lanes of highway."

The Manager stressed that automobiles require the use of land, not only for travel purposes, but also for parking. With an efficient system of underground transportation, the valuable land in the heart of the city would become available for business use. Moreover, the replacement of existing above-ground rail facilities by subways would result in increased value of the adjoining property, he said.

In order to accomplish the extension and modernization of transportation facilities, McLernon said he feels that financial assistance would be necessary on both the Federal and State, as well as the local level. He said that he was in substantial agreement with Gov. Peabody's proposed $2,000,000 program for the extension of existing facilities to outlying areas around Boston.

McLERNON CONCLUDED his speech by calling for "the better use of land for transportation facilities".

The Final Elections for the class officers of 1965, 1966 and 1967 will be held this Monday in the Student Union Lobby from 8:30-5:45.

IFC Sing Sunday

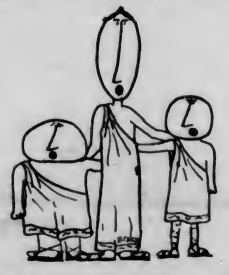
The traditional Fraternity Sing will be presented Sunday, 26, at 1:30 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be no charge for admission, and the event is open to the public.

Always a popular campus event, it is expected that a large crowd will again take in the festivities. The fraternity sing is one of the oldest of the many competitive events in which the fraternities vie against each other for points toward the coveted I.F.C. trophy.

The houses will present their songs in four-part harmony and will be judged by Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Contino of the music department.

The competing fraternities and the songs they will present are: Theta Chi, "Men of Harlick", Phi Mu Delta, "Charlottetown", Lambda Chi Alpha, "Wayfaring Stranger", Zeta Nu, "O My Darling Clamentine", Tau Epsilon Phi, "You Better Run",



Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Song of A Troubled Youth", Beta Kappa Phi, "I've Got Plenty of Nothing", Alpha Epsilon Phi, "Brotherhood of Man", and Q.T.V., "Whiffenpoof Song".

'It Takes Two' Sexologist To Speak

Lester Dearborn, director of the Division of Counseling, and marriage counselor at the Boston YMCA, will give two lectures in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union this weekend.

The nationally recognized sexologist and lecturer from Boston University will address all interested married couples of the university community, Saturday at 8 p.m. on the subject "The Male and Female in Marriage."

Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge he will address engaged persons on the subject: "It Takes Two."

Dearborn's speech is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, which will provide lectures on Sunday, May 3 and 10 for engaged couples.

Dr. Julian Janowitz, of the Department of Mental Health of the University, will speak on May 3 at 3:30 p.m. His subject will be: "Feelings Run Deep."

Student Leaders night will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public, admission free.

Warning Don't Shoot

Last weekend someone broke into a bunker box on the third floor of the dormitories under construction in the hilltop area of the university. Among the items taken were two boxes of .22 caliber and .32 caliber shells of a special type used in riveting guns, according to Col. John Marchant, head of Campus Security.

Warns Marchant, "The shells have yellow, purple or other coloring at the business end. All persons are cautioned that serious injury may result from firing these shells in a rifle or hand gun."

SUG BOARD

Nomination Papers are now available in the RSO office for anyone wishing to be a Candidate for the Student Union Governing Board. These papers must be returned by next Wednesday at 9 a.m. The election will be held in the Student Union lobby on Thursday, April 30, 1964.

THE VERNACULAR

Organizations Available, For All Those Interested

By Inez Brand

Here is a poem that Dr. Strangelove would probably submit to the **Caesura.** (Actually it's by Jim Yost of Mich. State.)

Liberal

The liberal comes
On U.S. rockets.
It works, turning
Over Diefenbaker
On hot coals
And then moves in.

Now that you've shrugged your shoulders about the poem, can I interest you in joining a club? Frenchmen say that we Americans constantly form associations (Alexis de Tocqueville). In short, over 100 million Americans belong to some sort of club, league, council, society or order. Here are a few you may want to join. (Do not tell them Inez sent you.)

Anti-Digit-Dialing League — highly recommended for people who suffer from vertigo.

Good Outdoor Manners Association — for those who missed having a Spring Day.

American Society of Mammalogists — I can't remember why.

International Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo — It's for lumbermen, but maybe they take others.

Dried Fig Advisory Board — It might be a "Dear Abby" for University (not ours) administrators.

Christened Ships Society — Only for the initiated. Unless you're a barge, don't try to get in.

KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) — for those who passed TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly.)

Sorority News

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi proudly welcomes eighteen new initiates. The new sisters are: Meredith Farrell, Margaret Gibson, Carol Kalbko, Suzanne McDonald, Christine Poshkus, Marcia Soule, Eileen Bianchette, Ann Cygan, Karen Gavutis, Susan Hanlon, Mary Harrigan, Barbara Jahn, Paula Ostromecki, Nancy Reid, Laurie Schmidt, Phyllis Sobel, Elaine Stawasz and Ann Yakavonis.

Thanks go to the brothers of Zeta Nu for the recent exchange dinner.

Congratulations are extended to Pam Hinton, one of our new pledges, who was recently selected as a musigal.

Joanne Piela, Natalie Raulston Lorraine Osborne, Carol Kalbko and Ellen Fiske have been selected to participate in the Intercollegiate exchange program next semester. Delta Mu will miss them, but are happy that they have been given such a wonderful opportunity.

LAMBDA DELTA

Congratulations to our new Counselors: Linda Leen, Joan Bracker and Janet White, Head Counselor at Brooks.

Congratulations are also in order for Rita Cerutti, recently selected as a Musigal's alternate and for Frani Savage, a new Chorale soloist.

We would like to extend sincere thanks to our recent dinner guest, Miss McMannamy of the Education Department, for making our evening delightful and interesting.

Good luck and heartfelt wishes are extended to Annette Roupenian, who will be attending Florida State as an exchange student next semester.

This weekend Lambda Phi will be happily engaged in entertaining. We are looking forward to our Parents' Day open house on Sunday and a visit from our national officers on Monday.

PI BETA

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for the enjoyable exchange supper Wednesday evening.

We would like to congratulate our two new pledges, Judith Nagie and Christine Dzioba. They were pledged Tuesday night.

The Pi Phis are having fun forming a softball team for W.A.A. We are expecting our stars to come through with many homeruns.

The Pi Phis are looking forward to the annual Founder's Day banquet to be held Saturday, April 26. A group of girls are going to Moston for the affair.

Spring Has Sprung!

Ah, in the spring our fancies turn to picnic baskets; a loaf in the sun or a loaf to nibble. The first hot day this semester sent the few people left on campus last weekend scurrying out to copious cozy corners, cool, grey grottoes, or just to the grass behind the dorms. Most of the candid shots in this montage were taken at Cranberry Pond.

Barber Shop Quartet To Be Featured

A music hour will be held, on Sunday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, this week featuring Barbershop Quartet singing. Two choruses from the Northampton and Pittsfield Chapters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) will perform.

Several quartets and some local UMass talent will also appear.

Following the performance, students will be able to meet the singers and learn more about this type of music.

Music Hour Performers

A music hour will be held on Sunday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge featuring Barbershop Quartet singing.

Base Fees Raised By Trustees

The University Board of Trustees has voted to raise the board and student health fees next year.

Board rates will increase from $164 to $185 per semester for a five-day week of 15 meals and from $200.40 to $224 per semester for a seven-day week.

The student health fee will be increased from $15 to $20 a semester starting next fall.

The increase in the board bill will be the first change since 1957. During this seven-year period, labor costs have risen nearly 30 per cent and the retail food price index has risen more than eight percent.

Present board fees are lower than those of most other schools in the country, and the increases will bring the fees more into line with the national average.

Students, however, will get more for their money in the way of increased service. The present dining commons will open a limited snack bar service in the fall. The full-week meal service that now consists of 19 meals will be increased to 21 meals. There will be a more varied menu and a more liberal policy on "seconds." Book and coat handling facilities will also be improved in the fall.

The increased use of student health services and rising costs for professional employees at the infirmary have necessitated the increase in the health fee.

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'That Was The Year That Was' Theme Of Campus Varieties

Again this year, the Revelers are producing their version of Campus Varieties. This event must be student written, produced, directed—and mostly, supported.

A new twist has been given to Campus Varieties. They will be programming "That Was the Year That Was," presenting campus events in their best light.

All interested students should report to the Plymouth room this Saturday, April 25, at 11:00 a.m. All talent—singing, dancing, writing, acting, painting, directing and generally good thinking is welcomed, as well as all interested students.

The main purpose of Campus Varieties is to give all non-expressed talent on campus the opportunity to blossom out. Proceeds are donated to scholarships to be awarded through the Scholarship Office.

Those who cannot attend the Saturday meeting may call Jim Norton at AL 3-9151, or Jay Stevens at AL 3-2591 or AL 3-2502 for information.

Various Events Planned For This Year's HER Weekend

This year H.E.R. Weekend begins on Thursday, April 30 with the film **The King and I** shown at 6 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

Friday night a fireworks display will be seen at 8 p.m. from the South Terrace, followed by the H.E.R. Weekend Concert given by the **Tripjacks.** On Saturday, May 2, the activities begin at 2 P.M. with a scavenger hunt, a picnic from 5:30 - 6:45 and a dance in the ballroom from 8 P.M. - 12 P.M. From 10:30-11:30 and 11:45-12:45 for those interested, Hayrides will be leaving from the S.U. parking lot.

On Sunday, May 3 from 3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. the Intercollegiate Sing will be heard in the Ballroom. During the intermission the King and his court will reign.

NOTICES

CAR WASH

The Nursing Club will sponsor a car wash Saturday, April 25th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Price 99c per car, not 50c as previously announced.

LO LO LUAU

There will be a ticket committee meeting for LO-LO Luau Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

OPERETTA GUILD BANQUET

Anyone who has not received information about the Operetta Guild banquet, and wishes an information sheet should see Helen Perry in the Music office.

NAIAD

Naiad tryouts will be held at WoPe from 8-9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, and from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6.

Optional practice with instruction will be held on Thursday, April 30, and Monday, May 4, from 8-9 p.m. All classes welcome!

INTERACTION

Dean Hunsberger, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Mark Cheren, Editor-in-chief of Critique, will be speaking on Interaction on Sunday, April 26, at 7 p.m. over WMUA. The discussion will be about **Critique.**

SURVEY PROJECT

Anyone interested in working on a survey project concerning racial problems in employment in Springfield on April 25th from 12:30-6 p.m. Please contact Susan Webber, 423 Lewis. Transportation will be provided.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates, and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

GYMNASTICS SHOW

The W.A.A. Gymnastics Club Show, entitled "Up 'n Over," will be held Saturday, April 25. Guest performers will be the Men's Varsity Gymnastics Team and the Men's Gymnastics Club.

The show will take place at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden Men's Physical Education Building. Admission is free.

FLYING CLUB

An air show consisting of basic flying maneuvers will be presented by the Flying Club over the campus at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 27. A meeting and general discussion of the club will be held in the Norfolk room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Any member of the University community is encouraged to attend, or to contact Robert Freedman at Greenough House for information regarding the Club, or private aviation in general.

Membership Drive Held Recently By Angel Flight

In persuance of its drive for new members, Angel Flight held a rush party Wednesday night at 7:30. About forty interested women listened to remarks made by Angel Flight's new commander, Nancy Fuller '65.

Also on hand to speak was the newly elected commander of the Arnold Air Society, Paul Krzynowek '65, who explained the conjunction between the two organizations.

On April 16, new officers were elected for the coming school year. Shiela Mullane yielded her command of the Angels to Nancy Fuller, a junior majoring in elementary education. Nancy's staff includes Nancy Baron, executive officer; Pat Appicelli, administrative officer; Marilyn Martyny, comptroller; Judy Seddon, operation officer; Mary Pat Carroll, information officer; and Sue Lydon, pledge trainer. All the new officers are juniors.

These new officers are working with the pledge committee and the flight to complete the first selection of a pledge class, which will be initiated in September.

Hillel To Hold Parent's Day Breakfast

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Parents' Day Breakfast and Program at 11 a.m. in the University Dining Commons, Sunday, April 26. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur Langenauer of the Congregation B'nai Israel, Northampton.

Rabbi Langenauer is a graduate of the City College of New York and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is chaplain of Jewish patients at the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds and the Massachusetts State Hospital in Northampton.

Installation of officers for the '64-'65 season will be held. Awards will be presented to graduating seniors.

The breakfast is being provided by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Editor's Notebook

Poor Politics In An Empty Coffee Cup

from AXEL

Hey, got a dime for a cup of coffee? I'm broke! How many hundred thou do the students put out for taxes, and here I am, sitting in my office, begging a sub-committee for a token compensation.

Well, I'm not really broke, but I do spend more time and money on the *Collegian* Editorship than I should—by *too many* standards. (Just try editing the paper without a car, frinstance; and how about those two themes that were due a while back . . .)

About three years ago, another *Collegian* Editor, Al Berman, wrote many long articles on compensation, incentives, and all. The problem is by no means a new one, and on every occasion seems to reduce itself to mere personal preferences, and opinions.

I see it this way: I want a few bucks that will make me feel more appreciated. Do I have to see Dr. J. to have that analyzed? Well, fella, my mommy and daddy, who *do* foot the bill for car and college, don't think so. There is much to be gained, educationally and occupationally, working in extra-curriculars, but when I ask for maybe $300 cash from your funds, you hoot and holler. ($300,000 I estimate, you give, outright, to athletics and you holler at me!)

The present consideration of compensation has, I understand, deteriorated into a scholarship-for-the-needy committee. Well, you can keep your lousy money; or take until I graduate to decide that the next editor deserves pay. See if I care . . .

But don't you feel a little cheap about the whole thing?

Emotion Sets Success

Last Night in the Student Union Ballroom the University Theatre presented Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men." From the moment the lights first dimmed and the actors appeared from amidst the audience advancing toward the semi-circular stage, the audience and cast were joined in a tense drama of southern politics, sex and life.

Les Titcomb, under the skillful direction of Harry Mahnken, became the controversial Willie Stark, a man demned in the political world, a failure as a father and husband, but all the while trying to do good. Les, as Willie, was simply superb.

Told in vivid Flashbacks, the characters in Willie's life step out from behind the many onstage entrances of the "stark" setting. Each tells of the Willie Stark he knew—his wife, his lover, his political foes, and Jack Burden. Jack, (Jim Wrynn) and the Professor (Doug Brothers) are the two characters who tie together the narrations of their fellows on stage. Bearded Doug, is an admirable Professor, while Jim Wrynn is equally as competent in the role of weak Jack. Only when the characters are off stage does the audience realize the emptiness of the setting. It is as if the audience was given a two hour capsule of a man's life and then are asked "Now what?".

Actors and audience were interwoven—intermingled—through the use of the rounded stage to let Willie Stark live and breath, and die before their eyes. Each character of the group, bathed in his spotlight, became one of the complexities or elements that help characterize a man, as he existed in his environment: Sadie Burke (Katheryn Wilson) his mistress, Sugar Boy (George Dimock) his gunman, (Fran Holliday) his wife, and Anne Stanton (Pat Long) Jack's wife.

It was an opening night that promised all the coming audiences an evening of action; an evening that will make them walk out almost questioning life itself. The author has taken Huey Long and called him Willie Stark; leaving it up to you to judge; providing the facts through the voice of those who knew Willie best, but never actually making the final judgment.

The setting, lighting, and direction were so smoothly integrated that the two hours seemed to have been rocking spirals of the clock. Even though the characters were so close to the audience, the makeup withstood the most careful scrutiny. Only the main set itself, with its mural-like suspension of a coca-cola sign, undiscernable words and a hint of a building, raised questions of purpose and appropriateness.

Thursday evening your best friend could have been on stage and you would only have seen the character he was portraying. The emotional level of the actors at times left the audience reeling. This University Theatre production of "All The King's Men" is an evening well-spent and a play of near professional accomplishment.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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N.Y. Stall-In Stops Real Progress

by JOHN B. CHILDS

The threatened "stall in" of New York City highways leading to the World's Fair is history now. It tried and it failed to block traffic as was planned. But the stall-in had failed before it began, it had failed because of its philosophy.

One of the leaders of the stall-in, Herbert Callendar from the Bronx, declared that the World's Fair "portrays an image of peace, tranquility, and progress—the American dream. We want to show that there is also an American nightmare, the nightmare of the way Negroes live in this country." We agree that the American dream is nightmarish in huge chunks . . . but we disagree with this belief that the stall-in is the way to show how Negroes live in this country.

How is it that blocking traffic demonstrates the way in which Negroes live? It may show frustration . . . but that is all. This last vacation we spent two days in Harlem, taking part in a very small scale project of interviewing tenents of apartments. The conditions we saw were appalling. Rats are rampant, filth abundant, rent relatively high. This is the way some Negroes are living in this country. Some time ago there was a rent strike in Harlem. This was directly connected with the conditions of housing. The rent strike demonstrated the frustration of the Negro, it also showed why they are frustrated in this particular instance. The action was directed against the guilty parties involved, the landlords. The stall-in failed to have such a direct connection. Traffic going to the World's Fair has no direct link with civil rights. The stall-in people were thus using innocent people as instruments to demonstrate their frustration. This is wrong.

If there is de facto segregation in schools—then boycott the schools involved, demonstrate against the people involved. If there is poor housing in tenaments—then demonstrate against the landlords and the conditions they foster. The purpose of a demonstration is to demonstrate not only how one feels but why one feels that way. The above types of demonstrating do this, the stall-in did not do this.

There are still rats in Harlem apartments, there are still grasping landlords. All the cars in the city stalled on the highways will not rid Harlem of its rats or its landlords (the terms may be synomous). And because the stall-in had so disconnected itself with such vital down to earth problems as rats, landlords, de facto school segregation, and on down the line, the stall-in failed, before it even was put into action.

Yetta Bronstein For President

Every great civilization is only as great as its leaders. History remembers Pericles, Caesar, Charlemagne, Bismark, and now DeGaulle. The United States is now in the process of searching for its own leader for the next four years. Let's face it, fellow students, it don't look good. Our future leaders don't dramatize the strength that our country needs. But for the sake of you and for the sake of our country the *Collegian* is releasing a news article that has been received by our office.

It concerns an independent candidate for President of the United States, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein. She is planning on winning through a write-in campaign.

Here is the BRONSTEIN FOR PRESIDENT platform:

1. **Lowering voting age to 18**
2. **Better Government**
3. **Fluoridation**
4. **National Bingo**
5. **Sex Education**
6. **Stronger Government**

Mrs. Bronstein is 48 years old, married and has one son. She has been active in a number of drives to recognize women as the leaders of men.

Let us conclude by quoting from her campaign literature.

"Yetta Bronstein has audited numerous college courses in political science, government and economics, bringing to the White House a combination housewife, woman leader and mother."

It's true. What our country needs is a strong symbol of motherhood.

The Collegian office has more information, if desired.

Letters To The Editor

Mono Less Perilous

(A release from the UMass Infirmary)

Infectious mononucleosis, familiarly known as "mono," is much less of a source of disability than has been feared.

Physicians of the American College Health Association, meeting in Denver, Colorado, last week, heard reports of several studies all of which supported the current consensus that mono is a troublesome but not serious malady. Although the basic cause of the disease is not known, its complications are readily controlled by the use of steroids. Most students who have mono need lose only very little time from their studies. Doctor John Riggsbee of Georgia Tech, reporting on his experience of over four years stated that of over 200 students who have had mononucleosis during that period of time only two had found it necessary to drop out of school on account of this illness. The average time lost from classes in the Georgia Tech series was about three days.

Doctor Gage, Director of the University Health Services and Chairman of the New England section of the American College Health Association, attended the meetings in Denver. He stated that other subjects discussed were concerned with mental health problems, sports injuries, smoking among students, and other health problems encountered among college students. After comparing the experience of our Health Services with that of other schools, Dr. Gage feels that our students are normally healthy and have no unusual problems.

Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director
University Health Services

H.E.R. Weekend

To the Editor:
Re: She Makes HER Protest

We feel that two hundred fifty disparaged students ought to get the correct information before protesting. There is not and never was any thought of having a "Bermuda hop" for the dance on HER Weekend. We felt that because of the activities planned, the picnic and the hayrides especially, that we would have a less formal dance than that of last year. This does not however, mean Bermudas! It simply means Sunday clothes rather than special-occasion-dress (tuxedoes and gowns or cocktail dresses). We hope that everyone who goes to the dance will enjoy the G-Clefts, the atmosphere and themselves and that the 250 disparaged students can pick up their hopes.

The Student Union Program Council

Pizza—A Sticky Business

To have management, the machine, and money control man is a frightening thought. To allow the University to force machine feeding down our throats for the good of the athletic department is a dangerous action.

If ANY food is to be allowed in dormitories, let it be an INDIVIDUAL consumer decision.

David Hosmer Longey '64
Faculty Resident Middlesex

To the Editor:

Dean Field has stated that the ding-dong or fog horn was, "vexatious, exasperating and ear-piercing," to many students on campus. However, the wagon from Tastee Tower does not honk its horn.

Dean Field further stated that, "no one is trying to force students to eat at the dining commons or the Hatch," but says later in his statement, "Both the Hatch and the Newman Center have a wide selection of food, also."

He also stated that vending machines are supplied with sandwiches, and soups. To the best of my knowledge only one or possibly two of the men's dorms have vending machines that supply those items. The other dorms that have these machines find to their dismay that the machines are not in operation.

He stated, "the actions which have been taken are in the best interests of the school, the administration, and the students." If the best interests of the students have been considered, and this I doubt, then it may be noted from his statement that the interests of the administration are placed before those of the students. When are the students going to be considered before the administration?

H.G.

ASSOCIATES
Editorial Associate Editors: Don Johnson, Oleh Pawluk; George Masselam
Sports Associate Editor: Alan Leibowitz '66
Make-up Associate Editor: Marilyn Rosner '66
Managing Associate Editor: Dan Glosband '66

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST: A gold and black onyx bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Donna Pratt, 324 Knowlton.

LOST: Silver charm bracelet with silver and gold charms. Please contact Sheila McRevey, 411 Dwight. Reward!

LOST: Silver pencil in the vicinity of Chadbourne. Please return to Stephen Grossman, 128 Butterfield.

LOST: A gold cigarette case, left in the Hatch Tuesday afternoon. Sentimental value. If found please contact Rochelle Ginsberg, 210 Dwight.

— Club Directory —

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meet on Sun., Apr. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at 768 No. Pleasant for refreshments. Then at the S.U. Dr. Dearborn will discuss Theological Attitudes on Sex."

CRITIQUE
Notice to professors: there will be a reserved amount of copies of Critique on sale in the S.U. lobby for the week starting April 27. Notice to students: Copies of the Critique will be on sale for $.50 each in the S.U. lobby starting Mon., Apr. 27.

HILLEL
Services will be held on Frl., Apr. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Also, the Hillel coffee hour will be held on Tues., Apr. 28 from 2-4 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study and discussion on the topic of Christian ethics on Frl., Apr. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., Apr. 26 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Plans for next year's programs will be made.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Meeting on Tues., Apr. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Mr. Belz of the Art dept. will speak on Soviet Art. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Dance At Amherst

The Dartmouth Square Dance Band will be at the Amherst Alumni Gym for an evening of square dancing and folk singing on Saturday, April 25.

The Square Dance will be held at 8 P.M. preceded by a Box Supper Auction (girls bring a picnic for two, boys bid for the picnic).

The Pioneer Valley Colleges are sponsoring the dance for the benefit of the Brazilian *Uniao Crista de Estundantes do Brasil*, the sister movement of our New England Student Christian Movement.

This is an opportunity for an evening of fun with students from all over New England and the chance to help Christian students in the fight for Christianity in a country torn by revolution.

Huey Long ...

(Continued from page 1)

generally accepted conclusion that Long was basically authoritrian. Many believe that the only thing that stopped him from remolding Louisiana government completely was his assisination. Friedman feels that the presense of a strong political force in Washington in the 1930's subdued Longs leadership which was pragmatic as opposed to ideological.

Friedman speculated that the Longs of this country are a greater threat than the ideologies. He went on to say; "If ever the United States goes authoritarian it will do it by extension of the American system."

The peculiarities of Louisianna he said give us a feeling for the setting. The failure to satisfy the popular demands lay the ground for Huey Long. He concluded; "We cannot seek easy answers to complex problems, but the longer problems go unsolved the more likely we are to look to knights so white chargers."

Musicale

Saturday, April 25 — Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals (Whittemore / Lowe / Fiedler/Boston Pops)

Sunday, April 26 — Liadoff: The Enchanted Lake, Op. 62; Khachaturian: Piano Concerto (with William Kapell); Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 63 (with Jascha Heifetz); Berlioz: Harold in Italy, Op. 16 (with William Primrose). All recordings with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Monday, April 27 — Elgar: Enigma Variations, Op. 36 (Toscanini / NBC Sym.); Handel: Ode for St. Decilia's Day (Addison / McCollum / Walter / Rutgers U. Choir / Bernstein / NYP); Herbert: Irish Rhapsody (Ormandy / Phila. Orch.)

Tuesday, April 28 — Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Walter / Columbia Sym. plus rehearsal excerpts and Bernstein discussion of first movement); Glazounov: Violin Concerto (Helfitz / Hendl / Victor Sym.); Schumann: Scenes from Childhood (Horowitz)

Wednesday, April 29 — Schumann: Overture to "Genoveva", Op. 81 (Bernstein / NYP); Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major, K. 453 (Rubinstein / Wallenstein / Victor Sym.); Brahms: Trio No. 2 in C, Op. 87 (Graffman / Senofsky / Trepel); Schumann: Sym. No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Op. 38 "Spring" (Bernstein / NYP)

Thursday, April 30 — Sibelius: Valse Triste from Kuolema (Ormandy / Philia. Orch.); Mozart: Sym. No. 40 in G Minor, K.550 (Reiner / Chicago Sym.) MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 23 (Cliburn / Hendl / Chicago Sym.); Sibelius: Sym. No. 2 / NYP)

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A REQUEST:
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Lo - Lo Luau - May 15

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Students Are Victims Of Univ. Regulations?

The American undergraduate lives in a goldfish bown, and his personal life is too often treated as the proper concern of his university.

He is the victim of university regulations which are wishy-washy, namby-pamby evasions of their subjects. Take, as an obvious example, the subject of undergraduate sex. Is there anyone in this reading audience who pretends to know what the University of Illinois officially has to say about sex?

Study the rule book for hours; you will find no specific mention of this central and important problem. But you will find an incredible hodge-podge of veiled references to sex.

University regulations make it almost necessary that the social contact between many students will be superficial, fleeting and conducted within the organized hypocrisy of "exchanges" and other such desperate measures to combat complete social stagnation.

In official statements, deans and college administrators say they are concerned over the "growing promiscuity" of today's college youth. Yet, they seem blind to the fact that modern universities are the cause of a great deal of this promiscuity, and that regulations supposedly designed to curtail it often help bring it about.

In recent weeks, Daily Illinois readers have been told of a co-ed who got a ride to her dormitory in a squad car after University police found her in a parked car with her boy friend. There is no evidence that this couple was doing anything improper. A good number of other cases, many of which include humiliating interviews with deans but never result in formal disciplinary charges, are based on what seems to be (who knows?) official disapproval of "promiscuity."

Yet administrators seem blind to the situation in their own dormitory lounges, where as many as a hundred couples may be "making out" in full view and in a brightly lighted room. If there is anything sacred and anything personal, and anything valuable, about the exchange of affection and love between a boy and a girl, a public dormitory lounge is not a satisfactory place for such activity.

At many universities, dormitory room rules have been adjusted so that couples may visit in each other's rooms during specified periods, say on Sunday afternoon. No dire consequences seem to result from this simple social concession. Activity is now underway at the University of Wisconsin to provide similar reforms, and at the University of Illinois such reforms are even more desperately needed.

If our deans and administrators need first-hand information on how pathetic and furtive the situation has grown, I invite them to make an inspection tour of dormitory lounges this weekend and then consider deeply some of the implications in Paul Goodman's phrase, "growing up absurd."

Young Democrats Conference At Smith College Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Young Democrats will have a conference at Smith College tomorrow. The following are the main points of the conference:

ISSUES BEFORE THE STATE:

In the ballroom of the Davis Student Center there will be two luncheon speakers, and their topic will be The Gubernatorial Campaign. The first of the two speakers will be Gerard Doherty, Chairman of the State Democratic Party, and President Johnson's Coordinator for Massachusetts. The second speaker will be Tom Sullivan, President of the Massachusetts Young Democrats.

ISSUES BEFORE THE NATION:

Between 3:30-5:30 in the Symposium (Wright Hall Auditorium) Congressman Torbert MacDonald and Earl Latham, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Amherst College and noted author, will speak.

All interested UMass students are urged to attend. For the past year the UMass Young Democrats have been egnerally a "paper" organization. The first meeting will be called within two weeks. For further information about the University Young Democrats have been generally erman, Hampshire House, 545-2647. For further information concerning the conference at Smith, contact Trudy Rubin, Franklin King House, JU 4-2700 Ext. 448.

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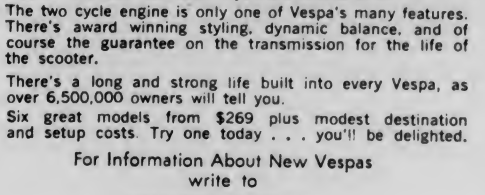

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"The Boy Friend" Dancers

Pepe (Ron Julius) and Lolita (Betty Costa), the inimitable "rage of the continent" are rehearsing for the forthcoming Operetta Guild production of THE BOY FRIEND.

Civil Rights Week Discussion Panels Open

Civil Rights week commenced Tuesday night with the first of a series of three discussion panels on various aspects of the civil rights movement.

Participating in a discussion on "The Negro and the Federal Government," were Gordon Martin, Jr., Assistant U. S. Atteorney; Robert Cover, a field secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.), and William Epton, one of the founders of the Freedom Now Party and formerly the Progressive Labor candidate for Councilman in New York City.

Martin opened the statement periods by elaborating on the tri-part structure of the federal government and surveying civil rights statutes up to the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights act. These acts outlaw discrimination and intimidation in voting practices and add the right of voting list inspection, respectively.

Admitting that the latter provision has been utilized only twice, Martin emphasized the delays involved in this procedure inherent in the southern court structure.

Cover emphasized the ability of a few Southern senators with seniority and commitee chairmenships to control appropriations and judicial appointments essential to effective execution of existing civil rights legislation.

Epton's opening remarks centered on the fact that "the Negroes' struggle is essentially against the federal government."

Citing examples of federal action in Albany (Georgia), Monroe (South Carolina) and Birmingham (Alabama), he emphasized the discriminatory nature with which the federal government has acted against the interests of the Negro.

He also asserted that the current civil rights bill before the Congress "will not change fundamentaliy the condition of the black people in America, will not give jobs to unemployed Negro workers, and will not provide decent housing for slum ghettos.

"The federal government," he said, "protects the interests of those people who own property."

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

the fall and the extension of the terms of Senators-at-Large Senators until the last meeting of the year was passed 48-3.

ALSO STRENGTHENING THE CLASS STRUCTURE was the amendment which calls for the hoiding of a class meeting of each class of least once each semester.

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Baseball Team Trying To Get Back On Win Trail

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will be trying to get on the winning trial in the Yankee Conference race when it entertains the University of Vermont Friday and Saturday afternoons at Alumni Field.

THE REDMEN, 2-2 overall, dropped their league opener at Connecticut, 3-1, Tuesday. Senior righty Rod Corey (Grafton) turned in a fine 4-hit performance but two unearned runs brought his downfall. Corey threw only 80 pitches in 8 innings in his 2nd straight impressive stint. Connecticut, defending YanCon champs, are 1-1 in league play.

VERMONT, coached by Ralph LaPointe, is always a threat for league honors. The Catamounts defeated Navy and George Washington on their exhibition trip, but lost to Hofstra, Long Island U., Rider and Columbia. This will be the season's opener for Vermont, and they, like the Redmen, have a young team. LaPointe is counting on juniors Charlie Foster, Jim Brennan and Carl Martin to carry the pitching load, Martin, a lefty, hurled an 11-inning, 1-0 win over UMass last Spring.

UMASS COACH EARL LORDEN has named Corey as his starter Saturday. "I haven't decided on Friday's pitcher yet," Lorden stated, "but Mike Johnson, Ross Piken and Rick Farrell will be all rested and ready to work." Coach Lorden intends to keep junior righty Jim Ritchie (Grafton) ready for relief work. Ritchie hurled 7 strong scoreless innings in relief at Trinity before losing on a suicide squeeze in the 13th inning.

LORDEN INDICATED that both catchers, junior Karl Kamena (Teaneck, N.J.) and soph Ray Yando (Springfield) will see action in the two games. The starting UMass infield will stay intact with Capt. John Awdycki (Gardner) at first, junior Bill Crane (Marblehead) at second, senior Joe Apicella (Milford) at shortstop and soph Jim Kuczynski (Westfield) at third. "I would like to work a pair of sophomores, Paul Caisse (Leominster) and Bill Cleary (Worcester) into the infield too," Lorden stated. The three outfield spots are wide open with current starters sophs Al Nordberg (Worcester) and Dennis Della Piana (Malden) and junior Steve Wojnar (Holyoke) being pressed by seniors Neil Harris (No. Attleboro) and Tony Simone (Lee).

Musial Rates Dimag Tops: Selects All-Star Squad

NEW YORK, April 28—Former Cardinal star Stan Musial rates Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio the top all-around ballplayers of the last 20 years. Musial selects his personal major league All-Star team for the more than two decades of his career.

Says Musial, "Ted Williams was the greatest hitter I've seen, but Mays and DiMaggio could do everything on the field. DiMaggio was a picture-book player who rarely made a mistake, and Mays can beat you with his glove, arm, legs or bat."

Naturally, Mays, DiMaggio and Williams form the outfield triumvirate of Musial's personal All-Star Squad.

In the infield, Stan picks former teammates Johnny Mize, Red Schoendienst and Key Boyer at first, second and third, respectively, and former Dodger great Pee Wee Reese at shortstop.

The starting pitchers include Bob Feller, Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Harry Brecheen, with relief ace Elroy Face in the bullpen. Catching for this dream pitching staff would be Yankee manager Yogi Berra.

"My selections are based on the players I've seen in the last 20 years," explained Musial, "But Babe Ruth, whom I did not see, rates in my book as the top star of all time. Ruth was an outstanding pitcher and a good outfielder who best combined the abilities to hit for good power (714 lifetime homers) and high average (.342 lifetime percentage). He would have to be number one," concludes Stan.

Varsity Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

hitter for the Redmen has been Kuczynski with 5 hits in 16 times at bat. The rest of the hitting has been pretty well divided with Ross Piken having 3 hits in five times at bat and Neil Harris with a double and triple in his four times at bat, Al Nordberg has been doing the long ball hitting so far. Steve Wojnar and Dennis Della Piana are just now starting to hit with consistency.

Phys-ed Profs In Demand

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.)—A new dual-purpose program specifically designed to attract top women students into the critically short field of physical education teachers has been announced by Russell Sage College.

The five-year program permits a student to earn the B.A. degree in liberal arts and a Master's degree in physical education in order to qualify for college teaching.

A four-year program, which also emphasizes liberal arts, leads to the B.S. degree in physical education and is designed to prepare teachers for private schools at both the elementary and secondary school levels. Both programs are such that a student desiring public school certification can meet these requirements through summer session courses.

The new emphasis of the Russell Sage program was approved by the administration after a faculty committee had studied the shortage problem for almost a year and made a recommendation for the change.

Frosh Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

first of four in a space of eight days, the first real test of the pitching corps. Coach Bergquist has Carl Boteze, Roy Lasky, and Russell lined up to face Amherst, AIC, Rhode Island, and Trinity. Who gets the nod against each team is still in question, but by the end of the week there will be no further doubts about just how strong the staff is.

Say-Hey Kid Grows Up

Willie Mays' Changing Role

NEW YORK, April 28—Willie Mays has changed. The scared, fun-loving "Say-Hey Kid" of the '50s has given way to the confident, mature elder statesman of the '60's. Willie Mays of Candlestick Park, San Francisco and the Willie Mays of the Polo Grounds, New York, are more than just a continent apart.

On the field Willie takes charge of the outfield, subtly positioning his fellow picket-men according to the dictates of game strategy. It wasn't always thus, but over the years, Mays has had to contend with a series of inept or inexperienced outfielders. It was only natural, therefore that he slowly accepted the reins of leadership.

Now, even the infielders are helped and often directed by Willie. Young Chuck Hiller, a far-ranging second baseman, had the annoying habit of drifting back into people's way on Texas League popups. A patient Willie took Hiller aside and taught him to make quick judgments on pop-ups and to clear the area if they weren't his.

Off the field, too, the Giant image is shaped by Mays, Einstein writes. When manager Alvin Dark was criticized by the press for keeping his pitchers in check during a beanball attack by certain ball clubs last season, Willie, the most obvious target, rushed to Dark's defense. Mays' backing of his manager's orders to San Francisco pitchers to throw only at offending opposing pitchers quieted the criticism of Dark.

In seeking to discover whether the Giant management was cognizant of—and happy with—the role Willie now fulfills for the ball club, writer Einstein questioned a front office official.

"Frankly, the best guide I can think of for our players is Willie Mays," affirmed the Giant bigwig. "When Willie Mays first came to the Giants, everyone looked after him. Now everyone looks up to him."

Seek Academics

Rushing Policies Change

One of the candidates for Interfraternity Council president snickered. The other delegates to the IFC nominating convention sat politely, unresponsively, or exchanged knowing smiles.

THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER was Paul Bioland, Dean of Students at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and he was describing a mythical fraternity, Alpha Omega.

Bioland said: "Alpha Omega, an unfortunately fictitious group, emphasizes academics in its rushing and seeks men who would be attracted by this emphasis."

(Twenty fraternities at Iowa State were below the all-men's grade-point average last spring quarter).

"The pledge program minimizes busy-work and time-consuming harassment while pointing up pledge study."

(An Iowa State psychologist reports that 40 per cent of the pledges in the spring of 1961 said they believed the fraternity had hurt their grades).

"SPEAKERS from the faculty and the community are invited to dinner at the house each week to talk on their specialties, current events or intellectual problems. The chapter buys original paintings from the art show for its walls."

(Three Iowa State fraternities have purchased fire trucks, and one owns a hearse).

"Members with artistic skills in art and music are urged to share their interests through house projects, music appreciation talks or concerts and slide shows."

(Several Iowa State fraternity pledges have exhibited their forestry skill by chopping down a cedar tree in front of an Ames children's home).

"SMALL BULL SESSIONS are organized to practice the art of intelligent conversation on questions of intellectual concern."

(IFC — according to its annual report—saw a lag in events between Rush Week and Homecoming this year and scheduled an all-Greek party).

"Members attend concerts, lectures, art exhibits, recitals, plays and other events on campus in large numbers, sometimes as a group."

—SPORTS NOTE—

AEPi defeated TEP 8-0 in IFC Bowling last Tues. night.

Professor Bose Talks On Sanskrit

Professor Buddhadeva Bose will talk on "Sanskrit and Bengali Classics" in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, April 27, at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Prof. Bose is a notable scholar and man of letters both in Indian and modern European literature. He has been regarded as a successor to, and an authority on, Rabindranath Tagore, and has written a book on him called "Tagore: Portrait of a Poet."

Prof. Bose has also written critical studies, poetry and fiction in Bengali. He has translated Eastern classics into English and Western works by such figures as Baudelaire, Pasternak, D. H. Lawrence, and Ezra Pound.

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and

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NEWSDEALER

A. J. Hastings

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Errors Prove Disastrous

Redmen Nine Bow To Huskies

by JOHN GOODRICH

On Tuesday the University of Massachusetts baseball team travelled to the home of the UConn Huskies to do battle in a big Yankee Conference game. The Redmen came away wondering just what they have to do to win a game. They out hit the Huskies 6-4 but two costly errors cost them the game as they bowed 4-1.

BOB SCHAEFER had two doubles, one in the third and one in the fifth, and scored on both as he was assisted by errors off of Wojnar and Awdycki. The first time he scored it was on a fielder's choice by Doug King and the second time it was in a sacrifice fly by Dorrie Jackson.

THE LAST HUSKIE RUN came in the seventh as Doug Gaffney hit a long home run. The club had only four other base runners as Rod Corey was tough all day. He gave up just three walks and the only other hit was a single by Steve Penders.

While the pitching of Corey held the UConn pretty much at bay, the slants of Jim Parmelee were equally effective against the Redmen. He neatly spaced the six hits and the Redmen got their only run in the fourth after a single by Steve Wojnar and a long triple of the left field fence by Al Nordberg. On this play, the UConn left fielder, Bob Siegel, hit the wall and suffered a broken nose.

PARMELEE left eight Redmen standing on the bases as he scored his second victory of the year and evened the Huskie conference record at 1-1.

COREY now has worked 14⅔ innings and has allowed just six hits, four walks, and one earned run. He did not see action until the BU game but since then has really been sharp.

MASSACHUSETTS is now confronted with a must-win situation when it faces the Vermont Catamounts in a Friday-Saturday series at Alumni Field. Coach Earl Lorden will have his entire staff rested for this weekend's action. With the Amherst game rained out on Wednesday, Mike Johnson will be ready as will Ross Piken. The former has hurled about ten innings, and has not been hit real hard, but has allowed seven runs. Piken got the win against Coast Guard and worked the first couple innings against BU, but has been fairly wild in both appearances. Lorden will also have good reliever Jim Ritchie available for service.

LORDEN is expected to go with his regular starting lineup of John Awdycki at first, Bill Crane at second, Joe Apicella at short, Jim Kuczynski at third, and an outfield of Al Nordberg, Dennis Della Piana and Steve Wojnar. Karl Kamena will handle the catching duties.

SO FAR THIS YEAR, the big

(Continued on page 7)

Frosh Nine Resumes Action; Looking For Second In A Row

THE FRESHMAN BASEBALL ACTION RESUMES tomorrow when Dick Bergquist's charges try to make it two in a row after last week's rout of Leicester Junior College The Amherst freshmen provide the opposition this week, and no one is expecting a repeat of the debacle against Leicester when the Redmen won 17-0. Eight of the runs came in the sixth inning, but UMass picked up scores in four other frames off the starting Leicester hurler John Chasse.

BILL RUSSELL of Amherst followed up his successful relief work at Springfield with a one-hit shutout in going the distance. The righthander relied more on control than speed, and it paid off as only three men reached base. Two walks, one to the first batter in the game, and a long three bagger by Chasse constituted the entire Leicester offense for the afternoon.

MASSACHUSETTS used the long ball for their scoring as a .800 slugging percentage for the game will testify. A total of three triples, five doubles, and nine singles were belted around the spacious freshman field located behind the farm area. Marc Greenberg and Frank Stewart swung the biggest bats for the freshmen. Greenberg had triples in the third and fifth frames and a double in the sixth that accounted for four runs batted in. Stewart had a pair of singles and a pair of doubles in the contest to raise his two game batting average to .600. The righthanded swinger from Lynnfield was the only man on the club to collect two hits in the opener in Springfield.

ED POLCHLOPEK, JIM BABYAK, AND RAY JOHNSON also collected extra base knocks off the Leicester pitchers, but the big eight run inning saw errors and walks play a more important part than hits. Relief pitcher Dick Sands, a lefty slow ball thrower, walked four men and hit a batter, and his infield committed two boots. Mass took good advantage of the free base runners with a trio of two baggers that drove in all but one of the runs. One scored on a walk with the bases filled.

SINCE AMHERST COLLEGE is known to have a good freshman squad this season, tomorrow's contest should be a good one. Massachusetts has been improving constantly since practice began a few weeks ago, however the Amherst game will be the

(Continued on page 7)

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Lacrosse Team Wins; Defeat MIT 6-3

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Varsity Lacrosse team journey to Cambridge Wednesday afternoon to play M.I.T. and came back with their second victory of the season 6-3. The cold weather did not cool off the Redmen scoring with the team coming up with a 4 goal explosion in the second period to virtually clinch the game.

IN THE FIRST PERIOD at 6:00 Fran Casey scored his first goal of the season to give the Redmen a 1-0 lead which they held until late in the period. Then at 14:13 Tech's Don Yanson scored making the score 1-1 at the end of the period.

THE SECOND PERIOD was a different story with the Redmen's offense breaking out with 4 big goals. First at 3:59 Co-Capt. Steve Harrington got his fourth goal of the season on a rebound shot. Then at 8:30 midfielder Jim Mahoney got a rebound 15 yards out and fired his shot into the net for his first goal of the year. At 11:58 Charlie Glew scored with an assist to Harrington and Glew scored his second of the game at 14:25, this time the assist going to Co-Capt. Frank Infusino. The score at half-time read UMass 5, M.I.T. 1.

IN THE THIRD PERIOD M.I.T. came up with two goals, the first by Ron Mandle and the other by Dick Lipes, but were unable to beat Redmen goalie Dick Baird after that. Baird came up with 8 saves during the game, a few of which were of the spectacular variety. Fran Casey's second goal of the game late in the fourth period added frosting to the cake, with Harrington receiving an assist on the goal. The game ended with the Redmen on top 6-3.

THE UMASS OFFENSE is really starting to sparkle now and would have scored more Wednesday but for the fine goaltending displayed by Tech's Joe Kirk who had 12 saves.

Credit should be given to the team's midfielders who did a fine job in bottling up the Tech offense and ran hard throughout the game.

THE REDMEN NOW 2-2 play Tufts Saturday afternon at 2:00 on the upper athletic field. Last year the Redmen beat Tufts 13-9 and the series stands at 5-3 with UMass holding the edge.

Win All Six Singles Matches

Tennis Team Dumps Spf'ld

by DAVE PODBROS

The UMass varsity tennis team topped off a beautiful Thursday afternoon yesterday, with sweet victory. After losing a close match last year to Springfield College, the netmen turned the tables this year and swept through a good team with an 8 to 1 victory. Rodger Twitchell, Bob Neal, Mike Rose, and Dick Leete in the number one, two, three, and four spots respectively, made easy work of their opponents winning 6-0, 6-0; 6-3, 6-1; 6-0, 6-3; and 6-1, 6-1. In the fifth spot Bob Greenberg had a little trouble in his second set, but finally won the match 6-3, 11-9. Billy Martin completed the clean sweep of the singles by winning in the sixth spot 6-3, 6-1.

THE ONLY LOSS OF THE MATCH came in the third doubles which Steve Johnson and Bob Hugo lost 3-6, 6-8. The other two doubles went to UMass with Twitchell and Neal in the first and Rodger Harper and Mike Rose in the second, being the victors 6-3, 6-3; 6-4, 7-5; respectively.

SATURDAY THE NETMEN HOST FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY for what could be one of the most exciting matches of the season. At number one singles for Fairfield is Gerry Magner, the captain of the team, and perhaps the best tennis player in Fairfield history. He will play against Rodger Twitchell, one of the best in UMass history. At number two will be Walter Donnelly, another senior at Fairfield and also an excellent tennis player. He will play Bob Neal. The best match of the day, however, is not necessarily the two singles, but the first doubles, when Magner and Donnelly team up to take on Twitchell and Neal. Magner and Donnelly have combined in the past two years to win 20 out of 23 doubles matches, and will definitely be stiff competition for the Yankee Conference doubles champions Rodger Twitchell and Bob Neal. The match starts at 1:30, here on the tennis courts.

Co-ed Gymnasts Debut Friday

This Saturday night the WAA Gymnastic Show "Up & Over" will go on in the Boyden Building auxiliary gymnasium. The members of the Men's Varsity Gym Team will be guests, making the Show co-ed for the first time. The Show will include team numbers as well as individual apparatus events. An exciting feature will be the Criss-cross Vaulting over a high-side-horse, by boys and girls.

This is the first attempt to bring the numerous gymnastics teams together into one large show. It is hoped that it will become an annual event.

A freshman in the show, Marianne Davis, will be trying for the Girls' U.S. Olympic Team in May.

The show will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 8:00 P.M. in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

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Lee Oswald's Lawyer to Speak; Claims Case is Inconsistent

THE ATTORNEY who defended Lee Harvey Oswald before the Warren Commission will speak at the University Wednesday night at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom. Mark Lane, controversial civil liberties attorney, and former New York state assemblyman, will discuss "The Case Agianst Lee Oswald." The speech will be sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Mr. Lane makes several points which he contends raise severe doubt as to whether Oswald was, in actuality, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy. He suggests what he feels to be several inconsistencies in the "case" against Oswald, claiming that the Dallas police had assumed from the beginning that Oswald was the assassin, and attempted to fit those facts they had to this assumption.

HE ALSO RAISES the question of whether Oswald, if he was actually the assassin, acted alone or whether he was part of a plot against the life of the President.

Lane claims that there was a meeting between Oswald, Jack Ruby, and Tippet, the slain police officer with a fourth person before the shooting. He declines to name this fourth person, but asserts that he is an influential person in Dallas.

MR. LANE is a 37-year old resident of New York City and graduate of Brooklyn Law School. He became known during the 1950's for his activity in reform politics and civil liberties cases.

He wrote a brief on the Oswald case in December 1963 rebutting the 15 points which Dallas prosecutor Henry Wade claimed proved Oswald's guilt. A short time after the brief appeared in print, he was contacted by Marguerite Oswald and was retained to represent the interests of her son.

LANE HAS VISITED Dallas several times since that time, turning up eyewitness testimony and documentary evidence in an effort to prove Oswald's innocence.

Since the beginning of his investigation, Lane has become convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald is innocent of the crimes charged against him, and he has announced that he will remain with the case until Oswald's innocence can be established.

Students Will Read At Jones Library

Three members of Professor Joseph Langland's poetry class will be reading their works in Jones Library, Amherst, at 7:30 p.m., Tues., May 5. The three—Steve Orlen, David Axelrod, and Judith Kroll (of Smith College)—will each present ten-minute readings in a program with three other student poets from the four-college area.

The readings at Jones Library are a regular monthly function of the Amherst Artist Guild. Each year the Guild asks students to form a program to encourage new-comers.

Steve Orlen has recently competed for the annual Emile Glasscock Poetry Award. He is one of the few UMass student to be invited to participate in that competition. Judith Kroll, who attends Prof. Langland's class through the four-college exchange program, is editor of the Smith College literary Magazine, the Greycourt Review. David Axelrod is editor of the *Collegian*.

Senator Humphrey Will Be Speaker At Commencement

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement exercises.

The commencement address, on a topic to be announced, will be given June 7. The graduation exercises, closing the University's 101st year, will see 1,000 members of the class of 1964 receiving degrees and 200 graduate students receiving advanced degrees.

A MEMBER of the U.S. Senate since 1948, Senator Humphrey is serving his third term. As Senate Majority Whip, the Minnesota Democrat has been charged with the responsibility of securing passage of the Civil Rights bill. Senator Humphrey is recognized for his leadership in the fields of education, health, international relations, agriculture and civil rights.

He sponsored legislation that established the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace Program, the National Defense Education Act, the Food Stamp Program, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Humphrey-Durham Drug Act, and the International Health Act.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY

THE FIRST American official to meet at length with Nikita Krushchev in the Soviet Union, he has been a U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, an adviser to the American Delegation to the Conference on Nuclear Testing in Geneva, Switzerland, and a delegate to the UNESCO Conference in Paris in 1958.

Before running for national office, Senator Humphrey had been a pharmacist, teacher and Mayor. He attended Denver College of Pharmacy and then went on to become a Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Minnesota, where he received his B.A. degree in political science. After receiving his M.A. degree from Louisiana State University, he taught political science at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

IN 1945, Humphrey was elected Mayor of Minneapolis. In this position he established the first

(Continued on page 5)

Public Affairs Prof. In Discussion of Appalachia Poor

THE FORMER Governor of Kentucky, and present Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at the University, Bert P. Combs, will give a public lecture tonight at 8 in the Commonwealth Room. His topic will be "Proverty in the Appalachians: The States and Distressed Areas."

Governor Combs, who was Governor from 1960-64, compiled a distinguishing record, and has been called the best governor Kentucky ever had. Among his accomplishments was the issuance of an executive order prohibiting racial discrimination in public accommodations.

A NATIVE OF the Appalachian region, he knows from personal experience, the problems of the area which have been nationally dramatized most recently by President Johnson's tour last Friday of parts of West Virginia.

Young Inds. To Present Panel on Fall-Out Shel.

THE YOUNG Independents will present a panel discussion dealing with the desirability, necessity, and efficiency of the present fall-out shelter and civilian defense programs, particularly as they apply to Western Massachusetts on Thursday, April 30. A tentative list of panel members includes Drs. Saul Aronow and Frank Ervin, from the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Curtis Johnson, Department of Agricultural Engineering, and Dr. Edward Soltysik, Department of Physics. The panel discussion will be held in the Commonwealth Room at 8:00, and a question period will follow.

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT LEADERS

Student Leaders' night will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public without a charge.

Critique Is Out: First UMass Course Evaluation

For the first time in this University's history, students' desires to raise academic standards have materialized in the form of a magazine called *Critique*. Designed to jolt professors and students out of their stoic acceptance of conditions which could be improved by a little honest effort, *Critique* has made its long-awaited appearance on campus.

If *Critique* were hardly more than a glorified grapevine presenting systematically compiled heresay it would doubtless improve the current myth infested atmosphere; the magazine will seek to do more than that, however, by promoting an interchange of factual information as well as opinions. Many problems in the classroom stem simply from lack of communication, as the first edition reportedly shows.

Critique will go on sale in the Student Union this week so that students will be able to use these course evaluations to plan their schedule of courses in preparation for Counseling Day. For those students taking required courses, it is hoped that knowledge of what to expect from the course and of what is expected from them will enable them to get more out of the course and perhaps perform better. A hopeful side effect is that professors may be motivated to make changes where needed.

The heart of the magazine is course evaluations based on information from questionnaires filled out by both professors and students. While similar magazines exist elsewhere, such as Harvard and Yale (who were both quite helpful to the UMass staff) the UMass *Critique* is unique in that is the only publication of its kind to go into the classroom to obtain student opinion. At other schools one or two students who have taken the course write the course summaries. When questionnaires are filled out, they are completed in dining halls, with only 10 to 50% of a class responding, and even the latter responses are written up by students who have taken the course. The UMass *Critique* has, for the most part, responses ranging from 80 to 100% and, as far as possible, is written by students who have never taken the particular courses they are reporting so as to insure as much objectivity as possible. Separate professors' questionnaires are also a UMass innovation.

Two sorts of feature articles will highlight the magazine. Unsigned articles containing observations about various department by graduating "high cume" majors will appear at the beginning of some departments on a trial basis. If these are found to be successful, many more will appear in the next issue. There will also be a discussion, in the form of signed articles, of such topics as the need for a more realistic marking system and the possibility of creating a Religion Department at the University. Through these features, *Critique* seeks to encourage and facilitate a continuous dialogue aimed at improving various academic aspects of the University.

As a helpful innovation, the schedules of six departments (which list professors and the electives they will be teaching in the fall semester) will give students information which has been otherwise unavailable or hard to obtain before counseling day. In the next issue of *Critique*, many more departments will be added to this list. Their ability to gain this information emphasizes that the whole spirit of the UMass. *Critique* is cooperation between students and faculty. Its existence, indeed, depends on this cooperation.

Students will have an opportunity to make suggestions for the improvement of the magazine by answering short questionnaires inserted in the magazine (to be returned to the lobby of the Student Union.)

With the financial backing of the service organizations, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, *Critique* has finally become a reality. The efforts of a hardworking group headed by Mark Cheren, Tony Amico, Rita Crosby, Dick Littlefield, and Ed DeRosa have produced this magazine. The job of the *Critique* staff is finished. They now give full control to you, the student and you, the professor. The information is yours to do with as you wish.

UM Professor Awarded Four College Grant

THOMAS M. FRASER, JR., Assistant Professor of Anthropology, has been awarded a grant by the Four-College Non-Western Studies Committee to conduct research in southern Thailand and northern Malaya this summer.

Dr. Fraser will be returning to this area of Southeast Asia for the third time. In 1956, he carried on intensive anthropological fieldwork in Rusembilan, a fishing village on the coast of the South China Sea. Although situ-

(Continued on page 6)

The Rez

J is for Jazz
Dizzy Gilespie for Prez.

Welcome to the only column dedicated to lovers of modern American music—JAZZ. Each week we hope to bring you the most informative and interesting news spotlighting albums along with other information for the discerning reader.

The dates for The 1964 Newport Jazz Festival have been announced. This yearly event will be held July 2 through 5 at Freebody Park in Newport. Tentative entertainers include Jee Williams, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gilespie (incidentally he's running for President—more news of that next week), and Sarah Vaughn amongst others. The theme of the festival is "Jazz Lives."

Albums recorded live at Newport '63 have been released during the past four months. McCoy Tyner and his group backed up the "New Find" of the festival—Miss Ada Lee—and their album is available on Impulse.

Joe Williams, who breaks up the festival every year, recorded for RCA Victor backed up by Junior Mance, Zoot Sims, Coleman Hawkins, Clark Terry, and Howard McGhee. This album, we believe, was the best album recorded there last summer. Selections include "Gravy Waltz" (the Steve Allen-Ray Bryant tune), and "Anytime, Anywhere, Anyplace."

Miss Dakota Staton, who incidentally began her career in Springfield, had audio trouble during her performance, but they were quickly rectified and the fruits of her efforts are available on United Artist's records.

Also recorded live were Herbie Mann and his Sextet, Joe Daley, Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan, Joe Daley and the Trio, and France's only true export of modern Jazz piano—Martial Solal.

As for New Albums—Billy Taylor (pianist, arranger, and disc-jockey for New York's WNEW) and Oliver Nelson combine their efforts for Capitol in a collection entitled "Right Here—Right Now." Shirley Horn, a former cocktail pianist has turned to singing. Her album arranged by Quincy Jones, "Shirley Horn with Horn" features Miss Horn vocally with Thad Jones conducting the orchestra with four trumpets and four trombones.

A prediction is in order right now. The name Marlena Shaw may mean nothing to you right now, but in the near future you will hear much about her. We had the opportunity of hearing Miss Shaw's demonstration record last week and all we can say is that we were left spellbound. This Springfield native has a soft and beautiful voice. Soon to be released on a Columbia album.

SASHA SPEAKS

Gifts for Mother

With Mother's Day looming on the horizon, a discussion of gifts for such an auspicious and indispensible person are well in order.

As a college student, it is often difficult to choose a remembrance. Gone are the days when I could come in, plastered with finger paint, to present a freshly pigmented tincan. "Fer you mummy—you put hairpins in it." The routine went practically unvaried for six years—the only change being in the function of the gift. One year it was for pencils, the next for flowers, then (oh vain hope!) for candy canes.

Aged ten, my ingenuity ran out, but I was saved by my somewhat daring capture of an aging skunk. My prize grinned like a Tammany politician before completely inundating our living room and assembled relatives. An unforgettable gift, yes. Appreciated, only in retrospect and anecdote. Welcome, Welcome, no.

However, the prizes one could make in college are usually unacceptable to mothers, and Dad wouldn't let her go out with one, anyway. Give up—all she wants is a 4.0. It's still that unattainable thought that counts.

Book Review

"Black Like Me"

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of book reviews.

In 1959, John Howard Griffin, a noted author, received a commission from *Sepia*, a Negro magazine, to write about the Negro in the South, what he was like, what he really thought about himself and about the White man, and how the Negro and the White man interacted.

From November 6 to December 14 Mr. Griffin was a Negro; he ate, lived, slept, and talked with them. His skin having been medically darkened, he felt like a Negro and endured the life of one. Travelling through the south, from New Orleans to Montgomery, Mobil, Biloxi and Hattiesburg, he was at best treated as a second class citizen, at the worst as an animal who was not human at all.

His book written in diary form is a stirring indictment against the white communities of the south, communities which maintain double standards and so called separate but equal attitudes, and communities in which the naked sword of prejudice is ever slashing its dark skinned citizens.

Those who believe—or like to believe—that much of the prejudice that exists against the Negro is based upon him as a person and not upon the color of his skin; those who say that if the Negro possessed the ability he would not be turned away from employment; to all those who do not believe that things are not really as bad as the newspapers make them out to be I believe the reading of this book would be an enlightening experience.

CANDID COLLEGIAN

Students Stare;

A little over a week ago the Candid *Collegian* Camera and comment copier sneaked up on some students as they were staring at the Art Exhibit at Bartlett Hall. Such articulate exhibits as a pile of rusty chains under glass, appropriately labeled "Chain Under Glass", plaster models and mutilated machine parts filled the Hall.

Candid comments by the passer-bys kept our comment copier busy. Anytime, anyplace the Candid *Collegian* (whose identity will remain a secret) could tap you on the shoulder and say "smile."

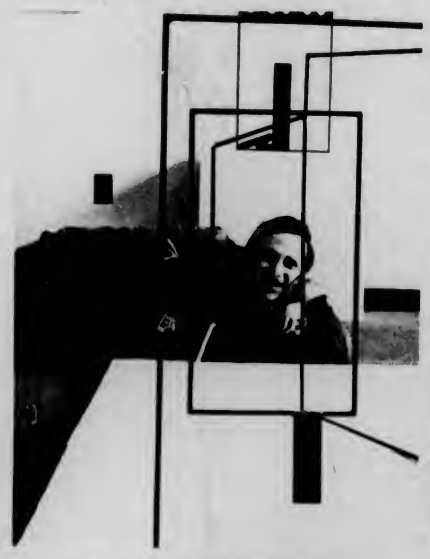
We'll be a weekly Monday feature in the *Collegian* but it could be your picture taken at the Hatch, Commons, Bartlett or . . . .

An elderly couple on the way to see the Greenwich Quartet, last week, looked at the shovelface (two guesses what it's made out of) and the husband commented as he hurried down the steps "God Help Us." (Ed. note: It's the truth.)

Susan Chase
"I thought nothing could top pop (art) but this has done it."

Dave Haracz
"You're kidding me."

Sculpture a Success?



David Tasgel *"It's a groover."*

Gary Kimball
"Huh!?"

Mrs. Claire Lasher
"Wild"

Jim Oltearn
"Oh Brother"

Edie Leahy
"Push over Picasso"

John Francisco
"A Thinking Man's Art"

Linda Degnan
"Oh Heavens!"

Gerry Hull
". . . a tin horror show."

To All Lo-Lo Luauers:

A REMINDER

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"Andersonville Trial" To Be Given At Amherst

The Amherst College Masquers are in final rehearsals for their production of Saul Levitt's drama, "The Andersonville Trial" which opens at Kirby theater on May 1.

Performances of the play are scheduled May 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m.

"The Andersonville Trial" is an accurate account of the trial in August, 1865, of Captain Henry Wirz, commandant of the notorious Andersonville prison in Georgia where 14,000 Union soldiers died during the Civil war. The trial raised questions remarkably similar to those posed by the war crimes trials following World War II, as to whether a military man has a moral responsibility for inhuman acts carried out under orders from his superiors. Saul Levitt was among the American troops that liberated the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany in 1945, where he saw the emaciated walking dead and piles of corpses, conditions which also prevailed at Andersonville.

First produced as a television play in 1957, the drama underwent three years of further research and rewriting before opening as a Broadway play on December 29, 1959. It received excellent reviews and ran for 179 performances before being forced to close by the Actors Equity strike in June, 1960.

Forensic Society Vies With Mt. Holyoke Team

The University Forensic Society sent two teams to the Mount Holyoke debate tournament held Saturday, April 19th. For three of the debaters it was their first intercollegiae tournament.

Sue Yokel, Betty Ann Moreau and Lee Morin all debated for the first time. Yokel debated with John Morton as one affirmative team. They lost the first two debates to the two top teams in the eighteen team tournament and won their third round against UConn. Debating on the negative side of the issue was Larry Rutstein. He debated the three rounds alone since his partner could not attend the tournament. Larry won two debates while losing only one, that being to the number two team.

Moreau and Farrell formed the second affirmative team. They won only one of three rounds of debate even though facing varsity competition even. The

(Continued on page 5)

Communications Service To Give Demonstration

The USAF Communications Service will give a demonstration of its ability to communicate with individuals, elements, or aircraft anywhere on the globe or in space on April 28 at 11:15 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium by contacting various major command headquarters and airborne command posts.

The demonstration will be preceded by a briefing, presented by Brigadier General Anthony T. Shtogren, Commanding General of Eastern Region Air Force Communications Service, on mission capabilities of Air Force Communications Service.

As part of the modern Air Force, the Air Force Communications System provides the link that makes possible the worldwide operations of the Air Force. The short period of Air Force Communications Service history has been one of change as well as growth in communications, air traffic control services and emergency mission support.

Early in the Command's history, the Air Force emergency message automatic transmission system was completed and placed in operation. From a console in the Pentagon, this system gives the Chief of Staff of the Air Force the ability to contact key commanders anywhere in the world with programmed emergency messages.

Special messages composed to meet special circumstances can also be instantaneously transmitted.

In the area of special mission support, two are of significant interest and typically illustrative of the capabilities of the Air Force Communications Service. One of these is the requirement to insure instantaneous communications between Air Force Number 1, the presidential aircraft, and key offices and agencies in the United States. The other is the requirement for the Air Force Communications Service to support the space effort through participation in the Defense Communications Agency which coordinates the efforts of the Army, Navy and Air Force and NASA.

— NOTICES —

NAIADS

Tryouts will be held at WoPe from 8-9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, and from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6.

Optional practice with instruction will be held on Thursday, April 30, and Monday, May 4, from 8-9 p.m. All classes welcome!!

OPERETTA GUILD BANQUET

Anyone who has not received information about the Operetta Guild Banquet, and wishes an information sheet should see Helen Perry in the Music Office.

LO LO LUAU

There will be a Ticket Committee meeting for Lo Lo Luau, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the SU.

FLYING CLUB

An air show consisting of basic maneuvers will be presented by the Flying Club over the campus at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 27. A meeting and general discussion of the club will be held in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Any member of the University community is encouraged to attend, or to contact Robert Freedman at Greenough House for information regarding the Club, or private aviation in general.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA

Business meeting at 6:30 Monday, April 27, in the SU. Important!

PRECISIONETTES

There will be a practice Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, at 6:30 in the WoPe building. All must attend.

Is There Time For The Greeks?

People join social fraternities and sororities for a number of what we thought were obvious reasons, says the **Daily Orange**, Syracuse University, Fayetteville, New York.

These reasons are mainly connected with the pleasure of close friendships and/or an active social life. None of this seems to be particularly disgraceful or undesirable.

Few, if any, go Greek because (a) they want to discriminate, or even (b) they want to choose their own friends.

We do not pay much attention, then, to the foolish accusations of some independents that most Greeks are immoral, unAmerican bigots who WANT to discriminate according to race and religion.

Some, undoubtedly many, Greeks actually are in accord with such discrimination. More, though, probably suffer from laziness, immaturity or disinterest.

The magnitude of the internal problems and perhaps consequences of attempting to amend the wrongs does not absolve the member from his own obligations. And, granted that these problems require plenty of time in their correction, this does not imply that time itself will work the solution.

Class Of 1967

Vote

PAT MEEHAN

For Secretary

STUDENT LEADERS NITE

Student Leaders night will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Cage. It is open to the public, admission free.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE OPERETTA GUILD

in association with The Opera Workshop

presents

"The Boy Friend"

SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY BY SANDY WILSON

Two Weekends MAY 1, 2 and 8, 9

All performances at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre

Tickets on Sale at the Student Union Box Office.

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Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Ad Policy Statement

The *Collegian* has recently changed its advertising policy concerning "political" ads. We now accept paid ads from any aspiring student politician who would like to take advantage of our campus-wide readership. The theory behind the change is simple: if a person is willing to pay to popularize his name in an election, we will take the additional revenue that such an ad would provide.

The reason why the *Collegian* had not previously taken such ads still exists, but is viewed in a different light. Previous editors seem to have felt that it would not be right to allow an election campaign to be fought on the pages of the *Collegian*. They did not want to see elections won merely by the man who could purchase the biggest and most elaborate ad. It is quite possible that, by allowing paid ads in this paper, such electoral-chaos could result.

However, we feel that the student body is already electing their candidates largely by who has done the most publicity (ah, the failings of a democracy). Signs, cartoons, placards, barrage the campus before every election. It should not make that much difference if they barrage the paper, too.

The *Collegian* will accept paid ads; expects they may become a gaudy and obvious parts of the paper; and that the students will probably vote for the gaudiest and most obvious. We are happy to be a service to our student body and its representatives.

Critique of *Critique*

by OLEH PAWLUK

Considering the time and budget the staff had to work with, the first issue of "Critique" has set off to a good start. Student evaluations of courses and instructors are objectively summarized in digest form. There are also features appraising various departments. By reading a summary of any of the courses covered in the issue, the student can obtain a sufficient idea of what to expect when signing up for a particular subject and instructor.

However, there is one slight problem. Not enough courses have been evaluated. As a general rule, only advanced courses are covered in the issue. Also, certain departments like Russian and Journalism have not been touched at all.

In addition to the course and department evaluations, the series of signed features are a treat in themselves. Lorna Sass begins the series by questioning the lack of courses in comparative religion on this campus. Mike Hench approriately concludes the series with a humorous commentary on the well-practiced art of combing the professor for higher grades.

Sketches of various professors provide a refreshing supplement to the written material. Another praiseworthy characteristic of "Critique" is the eagerness of its staff to submit the publication itself to student evaluation. With this purpose in mind, a questionnaire has been inserted in each copy.

On the whole, "Critique" is well worth the purchase price, and is certain to prove a valuable guide in the selection of courses for next semester.

Letters To The Editor

A Conservative On Communism

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

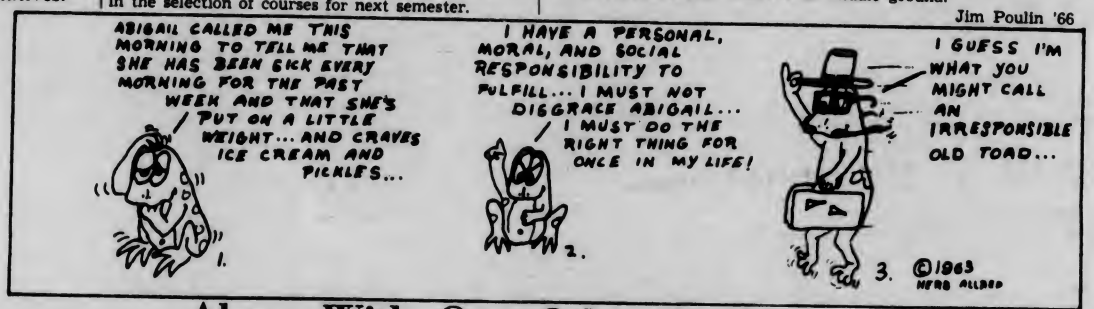
In the *Collegian* of Wednesday, April 22, Ken Fineberg again came up with one of his brilliant observations concerning United States policy. I think Mr. Fineberg's ideas require a bit of enlightening.

First of all, conservative policy is not to "let the baby play," as Mr. Fineberg states in his analysis of our attitude toward DeGaulle's activities. Conservatives are dedicated to the complete repression of Communism. Any compromise with Communism, as France has done in regards to Red China, is completely against Conservative policy. It is the **Liberals** in Washington who take the attitude that compromise with Communism is O.K. as long as they don't shoot at us. Furthermore, Conservative policy advocates American sovereignty, and there is no surer way of endangering our sovereignty than by allowing DeGaulle to create a "third force." Mr. Fineberg seems to imply that our allies are not devoted to the defeat of Communism. If they aren't, then we have been deluding ourselves for several years. We should do everything within our power to maintain our alliances and fight the idea of a European "third force." Why try to bring about 1984 in 1964?

Secondly, Mr. Fineberg advocates the neutralization of Southeast Asia. Do you not realize, Mr. Fineberg, that neutralization of Southeast Asia is impossible? Communism's avowed aim is to communize the world and subject all it's peoples to Communism's tyranny. Do you think for one minute that Red China will allow a neutral Asia to remain neutral past the time it takes to infiltrate these countries? We are simply deluding ourselves to think that neutralization is possible.

Finally, Mr. Fineberg states that "the United States cannot continue to play king." Do you advocate, Mr. Fineberg, the subjugation of American ideals to those of Communism in general, and Red China in particular? Any gain by Communism is a tightening of the noose around our necks. The ideals of Communism are completely contrary to the ideals that have helped to build our country to its position as the strongest nation in the world. If we are to maintain that position we cannot compromise with evil, for any compromise with evil yields evil. There is no middle ground.

Jim Poulin '66



COLLEGIAN

GENERAL STAFF

MEETING

Wednesday

at 7:00 p.m.

Brief, But

Important!

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Along With Our Other Problems

To the Editor:

Upon picking up Friday's *Collegian*, my eyes were immediately attracted to the word "SEX-ologist". My interest aroused, I actually read the entire article. Much to my surprise, I found that both lectures which Mr. Dearborn was presenting would be opened to restricted audiences. The first, "Male and Female in Marriage," would be restricted to married couples, and the second, "It Takes Two," would be restricted to engaged couples. I assume, from the titles and the audiences, that the second would be a watered down version of the first, with the sex and etc. removed.

All kidding aside, this series of lectures opens serious questions with regard to both the function and direction of present college education. It would seem to me that the function, the primary function, of a college education is to instill an attitude of systematic doubting and questioning in the student's mind. Everything must be made the object of constant, serious re-examination. In addition, college should serve as the source of new knowledge and intellectual stimulation. There should not only be a constant criticism of the old, but also a constant search for the new.

There appears to be, not only on this campus, but on many campuses throughout the country, a turning away from this attitude. The industrial milieu pays high wages, not only for skilled engineers, but also for skilled humanists and artists. The "quiz-exam" factories comply, and the product is little more than a rather sophisticated automata. This tendency is all around us. Can we find on this campus, for example, a really solid, positive course on socialist economics, or a solid course on Marxism, or . . . but this could be extended almost indefinitely.

The public lectures which are open to restricted audiences reflect this tendency. Is sex something that can only be discussed if you are married or engaged?

There may be a number of unmarried, unengaged students who do not know as much about sex (and its many physiological, psychological, and sociological implications), as do the others, and it is not that these students should be sheltered, but rather that they should be informed. Or perhaps it is the case that open discussion will lead to serious questioning of our present moral codes. Whatever the reason, hiding behind closed doors, as it were, only augments and aggrevates the situation.

However, it is not all bad. There is an increasing movement away from this tendency, at least on this campus. The Interdisciplinary Peace Seminar, the social-political clubs, and the many informal discussion groups are beginning to appear as reactions. It is this growth which must be promoted, and not the movement into ignorance.

Victor Aronow '65

To the Editor:

Until recently one could order a "hamburg plate" in the Hatch at any time (when the grill was open). For some reason it is no longer possible to order the plate as a supplimentary selection to any orders on the menu or as an in-between-meal dinner.

It doesn't seem that it would be any more difficult to continue the convenient selection of a hamburg plate, than to make two hamburgs on buns. Could they re-instate the service?

A. B. '65

(We will look into it for you. Ed.)

Letter to the Editor:

I feel it is time that the maintenance department received a pat on the back. The grounds of the campus, especially around the dorms, have ceased to be inundated with papers, bottles, and cans. To the maintenance department I say "Thanks" and keep up the good work. To the students I urge their cooperation in keeping the grounds clean. Do not throw papers or refuse on the grounds or out the windows of your room. Nobody likes to see a messy campus least of all the students. It's your campus; help keep it clean. Every litter bit hurts!

I noticed in past *Collegians* that there has been quite a bit of criticism regarding the maintenance department and their lack of work.

"Gush"

G-Clefts Hilite HER Weekend

This year the H.E .R. Weekend Dance—Rhythm Road, will be held on Saturday, May 2, 1964 from 8 - 12. The music will be supplied by the G-Clefs.

This group of five talented performers are a package of dynamite, swinging with the tempo of the land. This group of five talented musicians has disced such smash hits as KA-Ding-Dong and I Understand . . . A Girl Has To Know. Unique and entertaining, the boys present a program ranging from rhythm and blues to musical comedy. For dancing, for listening—for just plain old simple pleasure, you, too, will look forward to meeting Ray, Arnold, Teddy, Timothy, and Chris—**The G-Cleffs.**

During the course of the evening, there will be hayrides offered at 10:30 p.m. and at 11:45 p.m. They will be leaving from the Student Union Parking lot. The Hayrides will be on an old fashioned hay wagon drawn by horses.

Registrar Presents Paper On Computer Scheduling

William C. Starkweather, Registrar of the University, participated in the 50th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, held last week in Omaha, Nebraska.

According to association spokesmen, more than 700 representatives of 600 colleges and Universities attended.

Starkweather was a member of the committee on electronic computers and presented a paper on the use of off-campus computer rental service for institutions with advanced punched-card information processing systems.

Electronic computer use received special attention at the Omaha meeting.

Other important subjects included national admissions testing programs, student migration, admissions trends, and year-round operation.

Featured guest speakers at the meeting were Dr. Peter P. Muirhead, assistant commissioner in the U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Fred M. Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Blanche H. Dow, President of the American Association of University Women; and Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota.

Donahue Breakfast Speaker

Massachusetts Senate President, Maurice A. Donahue, will be the featured speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of Newman Club to be held on Sunday, May 3, at 9:15 a.m. in the dining commons.

A highlight of the Newman Club's year-long program, the breakfast provides an opportunity for members, their parents, and Catholic faculty members to get together in an informal way.

At the Communion breakfast, Monsignor David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic students at the University, will present awards to Newman Club members who have given outstanding service to the Club during the year.

Debaters . . .

(Continued from page 3)

second negative team was comprised of Lee Morin and Jack Peterson who won two of their three rounds.

The Mount Holyoke tournament brought to twelve the number of tournaments attended and to sixteen the number of debaters who have participated this year. The team has won over 60% of its debates this year, one of the best records in New England.

Flying Club Flies High On Monday

The UMass Flying Club will present a spectacular air show on Monday, April 27, at 6 p.m. in front of the South Terrace of the Student Union. The Club's plane, a Cessna 140A, will be flown by two members who will perform a series of acrobatics and basic flight maneuvers.

At 6:30, the UMass Sport Parachute Team will demonstrate the art of sky diving and precision accuracy landings. Three members of the Sport Parachute Team will free fall one mile at speeds approaching 200 mph before opening their parachutes and then land on a target near the pond.

Wednesday evening, the Flying Club will hold a meeting at 8 in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. where prospective members may sign up for free rides.

In case of bad weather, Air Show will be held on Tuesday.

WMUA Schedules Raskolnikov And Oswald

This Monday on WMUA, Professor Mark Ratner will appear on "Masterpieces of Western Literature" at 7:00 p.m. He will give a critical analysis of Dostoyevsky's **Crime and Punishment.** As part of the Masterpieces series, Dr. O'Donnell of the English Department will discuss some of Shakespeare's plays on Tuesday. This is the first part of a two part series on the plays.

Due to the lack of time on Tuesday evenings, three lectures on Keats, Yeats, and Eliot will be presented on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. This week, Professor Joseph Langland of the University English Department will discuss Keats.

The "Meet the Professor" series on WMUA is now being presented on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. David Leonard of the History Department will be interviewed this week. He will discuss some of his life, University life, and world problems.

If you are a Jazz fan, this week's "History of Music" will interest you. Ron Engel will continue his presentation of the History of Jazz. He will begin with music from the 30's. George Gershwin, the Big Bands of the Swing Era, and the first jazz vocalists will provide the music and the examples of the development of Jazz.

On Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Mr. Louis Gerhard of the History Department will discuss in detail the causes of the first world war. This is part of the History 6 series, the "Development and Expansion of European Civilization," presented on WMUA.

This Wednesday, the Political Science Association and the *Collegian* will present Mr. Mark Lane, who will speak on Lee Harvey Oswald and the Presidential assassination. WMUA will be broadcasting this event at 8:00.

Lost and Found

FOUND: One class ring found on Marks Meadow playground. St. Bernard High School. Call AL 3-2638 or ext. 2274 — Prof. McGill.

FLYING CLUB MEMBERS before a recent flight in their Cessna 140A. Newcomers to the UMass Flying Club may sign up at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Norfolk Room. Rides will be given free in this Cessna 140A.

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JOHN R. MULLIN
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Humphrey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

municipal Fair Employment Practices Commission in the U.S. He received an FBI award for his action to reduce crime and juvenile delinquency.

For the first time, UMass commencement exercises will be held on the Southwest playing fields, near the new Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium. In case of rain, the graduation will be held in the gymnasium.

UM Profs ...

(Continued from page 1)

ated in Thailand, a Buddhist nation, this village, like others in the immediate area, is populated by Malayan-speaking Muslims whose cultural affinities and loyalties stretch south over the nearby frontier into Malaya. During the period of fieldwork, village fishermen initiated an important technological change by motorizing their fishing fleet. The economic effects of this change and its social ramifications provided a central focus for Dr. Fraser's book, ***Rusembilan, A Malay Fishing Village in Southern Thailand.***

A BRIEF VISIT in 1960 convinced Dr. Fraser that significant economic and social changes were in progress throughout the area. There were indications that the Thai government was beginning to act to improve its Malay "minority problem" by allowing instruction in the compulsory school system to be given in the Malay language (in Malay-speaking areas) and by allocating funds for technical assistance and community deevlopment in the area.

Professor Fraser is particularly interested in studying the development and results of this new direction of government policy; and also in analyzing the effects on local economy and village organization of a widespread trend toward abandoning fishing, a traditional occupation, in favor of rubber cultivation on individually-owned "plantations" in the interior jungles, (twenty-five to fifty miles from the coast.) He plans to write a sequel to his earlier book, analyzing the changes that have occurred during the eight-year period since his initial fieldwork.

DR. FRASER'S INTEREST in the peoples of Southeast Asia and in problems connected with changing traditional societies has carried over into his teaching at at University. One course considers Southeast Asia as an anthropological area and examines representative primitive and peasant societies; another deals with theories of cultural dynamics and the application of anthropological knowledge to problems brought about by change and development of non-Western areas.

DR. THOMAS FRASER

Available as an undergraduate major next September, Anthropology includes, in addition to the study of primitive and peasant cultures, study of past societies through archaeology, and of the biological nature and development of Man, the bearer of culture. An introductory course in Cultural Anthropology has been redesigned to meet the needs of new majors, and to serve as an alternative to Sociology as an introductory social science subject.

One-Man Art Exhibit To Be Held

Eugene J. LaFrance of 79 Main St., Florence, the "painting policeman," is shown hanging some paintings for his first one-man art exhibit to be held from April 25 to May 8 in the Commonwealth Room. The exhibit consists of 36 works in oil, water color, and ink, depicting New England landscapes, seascapes and illustrations of fish in action. The painting of which a part is seen at the right is a black and white winter scene in water color, "Trees and Brook", which was judged best in the black and white division of a national art show held in Minneapolis, Minn. The painting which Patrolman LaFrance is adjusting is entitled "Brown Trout."

An outspoken critic of modern art, LaFrance says, "People often ask me what I think of abstract or modern art. I do not think of it. I feel that art critics, art instructors, and art museums have conspired—unwittingly or otherwise—to perpetrate a great hoax on the public. Because of the above mentioned sources, abstract art is the 'accepted' form of art today. One is led to believe that he is an ignorant dolt if one admires anything but abstract or modern art. I feel that the great majority of people in this country love art that they can understand. They want trees to look like trees; people to look like people; seascapes to be so alive with realism that one can virtually smell the salt in the air.

(Continued on page 7)

THE TRIPJACKS

Boston Folkgroup Here Friday

University Folk Singers—THE TRIPJACKS, will be featured in Friday's H.E.R. Weekend Concert. The group has been singing together for three years, primarily along the East coast. Phil Miller and Len Phillips met at Harvard and later joined with Harry Mitchell from Boston University.

The three have engaged in considerable research into American folk music and have developed a repertoire of songs noteworthy for their simplicity, joy and enthusiasm.

Because of teaching assignments in the area, most of their appearances have been in the Boston vicinity. They have presented concerts at Harvard, M.I.T., Wellesley, Boston College, and other schools in the east. In addition, they have been feattured at the Unicorn and Journey's End in Boston, Jug End Barn in Great Barrington, and at the Sea Gull in Falmouth.

At the present time they have a recording of "We Shall Overcome" on the market and in a few weeks "Meeting at the Terrace," an L. P. album will be released for national distribution.

"The Boy Friend"

"We save for him, we slave for him, we even misbehave for him," sing these four "Perfect Young Ladies" in the forthcoming Operetta Guild production of Sandy Wilson's THE BOY FRIEND. The girls (Elisabeth Cotton, Ellen Nathan, Jean Footit, and Jerri Siegle), in search of a husband on the sun-kissed Riviera, appal Madame Dubonet's French maid Hortense (Penny Eskot) with their fun-filled antics. For an exciting evening of comedy, romance, song, and dance, see THE BOY FRIEND, to be performed two weekends—May 1, 2 and 8, 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Box

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By reservation only. Tickets and information at the Lobby Shop.

Noted Harvard Scholar Comes To Campus Tues.

Professor Louis Hartz, one of the most distinguished students of American political thought, will speak on "Democracy and the American Tradition" on Thursday, May 7, at 11:15 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Considered one of the most stimulating lecturers at Harvard University, he has been Professor of Government there, since 1956.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, he received the B.S. degree from Harvard College, summa cum laude, in 1940 and was a Sheldon Traveling Fellow the following year. He joined the Harvard Faculty as a Teaching Fellow in 1942 and received the Ph.D. degree in 1946. In 1947 he became Assistant Professor and in 1950 Associate Professor.

Professor Hartz is a member of the Board of Syndics of Harvard University Press, the American Political Science Association, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1956 he received the Woodrow Wilson Prize from the American Political Science Association. He is the author of "Economic Policy and Democratic Thought: Pennsylvania 1776-1860" and "The Liberal Tradition in America."

PROF. LOUIS HARTZ

Young Independents ...

(Continued from page 1)

On Monday, April 27, the Young Independents will hold an informal meeting to discuss the background of the present civil defense program. At this meeting they will present the conclusions of an investigation they have been conducting with regard to the program, and everyone is invited to join a general discussion of these conclusions. They are also offering for sale a limited number of copies of the book "The Fallen Sky", which describes in some detail the consequences of a moderate nuclear attack on Massachusetts.

BASED ON THE official government reports of the Holifield Committee, the book contains several articles dealing with the biological, psychological, and medical aspects of nuclear war, as well as several maps and glossaries. The volume, bound in paperback, costs $1.50, and may be obtained by contacting Young Independents % RSO, or they may be obtained at Monday's meeting.

Communion Breakfeast

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday morning, May 3rd. Mass will be at 8:00 in the Chapel of the Center; breakfast will be served at 9:15 in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons. The speaker will be MAURICE DONAHUE, president of the Massachusetts Senate. The tickets are 99¢ and may be purchased from dorm captains and their representatives.

Home Ec. Dept. Sponsoring Career Day

At first glance, the careers in textile designing, dietetics, advertising, consumer education, and child development might seem to have little in common. In many cases, however, the people who engage in these arts and sciences share one important bond, that of a college background in home economics. What's more, the five careers mentioned here are only a sampling of the jobs being filled by home economists for home economics is called the "profession with 1,000 job titles."

If you are interested in information about exciting careers and uncertain about your future, why not come to the career day program. "Careers Unlimited," being sponsored by the School of Home Economics. It will be held in Skinner Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be members of both the student body and the faculty present to answer your questions and give information about the opportunities galore in the field of home economics.

Tennis Team Trounces Highly Touted Fairfield

by DAVE PODBROS

Last Saturday afternoon Fairfield University provided some opposition for the UMass varsity tennis team and went down in defeat 8-1. As was predicted the first doubles match, as well as the first and second singles, were the highlights of the match.

IN THE FIRST SINGLES Rodger Twitchell met Walter Donnelly in stirring singles play. Donnelly, however, proved to be no match for the Singles Champion as Twitchell won 6-3, 6-1.

In the second singles the story was different, as Bob Neal valiantly played the best player he has met this year to a three set loss, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Playing the player-coach of Fairfield University, Gerry Magner, Neal made a breath-taking comeback to win the second set after being behind two games. He nevertheless lost the set and the match.

MIKE ROSE, in the third singles, made quick work of his opponent, 6-1, 6-0, as did Billy Martin in the fourth spot, 6-2, 6-2. Roger Harper and Steve Johnson, in the fifth and sixth spots, wrapped up the singles wins: 6-3, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-4, respectively.

The match had already been won as Rodger Twitchell and Bob Neal teamed up to play Walter Donnelly and Gerry Magner in the first doubles.

Before Twitchell and Neal had finished, Billy Martin and Bob Greenberg, along with Mike Rose and Roger Harper, were to win their respective doubles matches 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-4. Yet, when Twitchell and Neal began, a superb doubles match was in the making.

IN THE FIRST SET Fairfield got off to an early start, winning three games to only one for UMass. The set, however, was just beginning. Bob Neal, playing excellent tennis, along with the well placed shots of Rodger Twitchell, came back to win three games in a row and to eventually win the set 9-7. Donnelly and Magner, however, would not let up as in the second set they again went ahead 3 to 1. Undaunted, the UMass duo again made a comeback and took the lead and the set, finally winning 8-6.

UMass Weightlifters In N.E. Championship Meet

On Saturday afternoon, the UMass Barbell Club put on an impressive showing at the Senior New England Weightlifting Championships in Leominster, Mass.

The club's president, Barry Whitcomb, the New England Junior champion last year, took first place in his weight class of 181 lbs. to become the Senior New England champion. Whitcomb has been New England YMCA champion for the last two years, as well, and currently holds 4 New England YMCA weightlifting records. His top lifts for Saturday's title were a press of 260 lbs., 220 lbs., in the snatch, and a clean and jerk of 320 lbs.

FRED LEWIS, former varsity football halfback, took 2nd place in the heavyweight championship, in a very close competition for 1st place. His lifts were 270, 245, and 325 lbs.

Dick Ward took 4th place among the heavyweights, with lifts of 220, 225, and 300 lbs.

RAY ROGERS made an outstanding press of 270 lbs. in a close race for 2nd place in the 181 lb. class, but missed it because of a technical rule which was overlooked in the stress of heavy competition.

Two bodybuilders from the club entered the physique contest—Dick Pulsifer and Norman Komitch, both making a very good showing and displayed great potential for future contests.

This was the first meet entered by the newly-formed club, The team performed amazingly well for their 1st attempt.

Top Vt. and A.I.C.

Linkmen Remain Undefeated

The varsity golf team rolled to its third and fourth wins by beating A.I.C. and Vermont by the identical score of 5-2, in dual matches played at the Ordhards C.C. in South Hadley. Vermont also lost to A.I.C., 4-3 in a close match.

EARLIER IN THE WEEK the linksmen pulled a big upset victory by defeating Rhode Island, the defending Yankee Conference Champs. The score was again 5-2, with the match being played under muddy and wet conditions at Point Judith C.C. in Kingston, Rhode Island. The golf team has now won two matches on the road and two at home to remain undefeated. This is one of the best starts for the linksmen in a number of years.

IN THE MATCH PLAY COMPETITION, big Charlie O'Rourke, and sophomores Dave Wells and Howie Atkinson remain undefeated, while captain George Defalco has lost one match. In the four matches to date the Redmen have outscored their opponents 19½ to 8½.

UMass	R.I.	A.I.C.	VT.
1. DeFalco	Won 1 up	Lost 2 & 1	Won 1 up
2. Donasky	Lost 1 down	Lost 3 & 1	Won 7 & 5
3. Atkinson	Won 3 & 1	Won 3 & 2	Won 4 & 3
4. Pluta	Won 3 & 1	Won 3 & 1	Lost 2 & 1
5. O'Rourke	Won 4 & 3	Won 6 & 5	Won 1 up
6. Wells	Won 2 & 1	Won 5 & 4	Won 2 & 1
7. Glass	Lost 1 down	Won 2 & 1	Lost 1 down

Paintings ...

(Continued from page 6)

"Abstract art receives a great deal of publicity and praise. One is led to believe that only an outstanding artist is able to turn out an abstract painting. Really? To the embarrassment of many are show judges, they have learned that prize winning abstract works have been painted by dogs and donkeys, whose tails had been dipped in paint—or by monkeys, or three-year old children. Personally, I do not find any challenge in attempting to compete with a dog's rearmost appendage!"

If anyone is interested in purchasing one of these paintings please contact Mary Alden in the Program Office.

Relay Brings Victory

Little Redmen Over Maroons

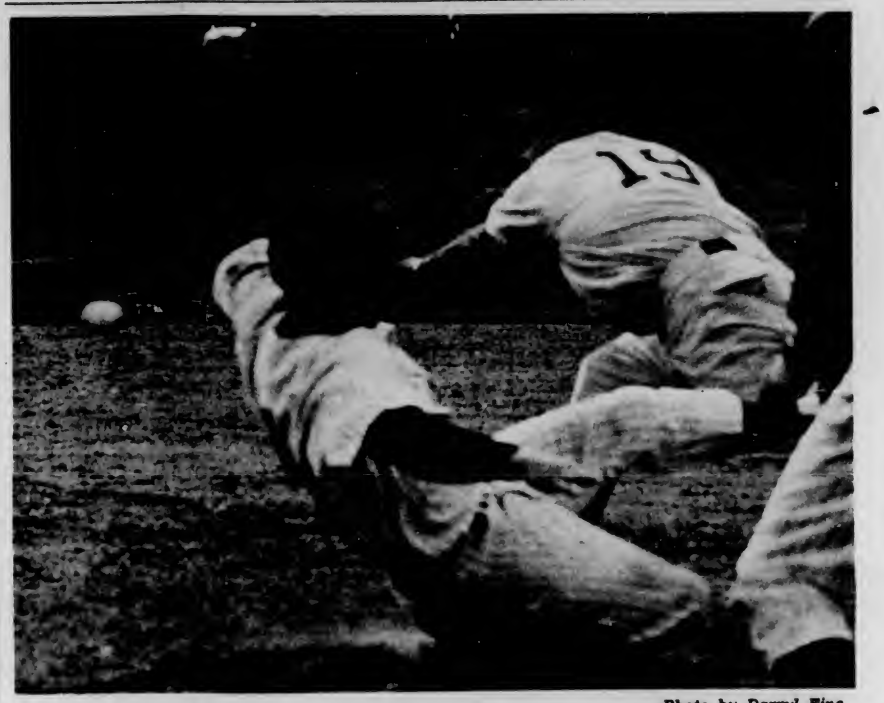
The freshmen track team defeated the Springfield frosh last Thursday at Alumni Field by a score of 79-70. The outcome of the meet was in doubt down to the last event. Throughout the meet the little Redmen showed great determination and courage.

JOHN LARVIE, taking over the role John Mederios held last year, became the workhorse for the frosh as he scored 16 points. Larvie won the 100 (10.3), 220 (22.9), and broad-jump (19'9¼") and took a third in the high jump. Mike Sheeley and Steve St. Clair took first and second, respectively, for UMass in the mile. Mike's winning time was a good 4:32.8. Sheeley also took a third in the 2 mile. Terry Carpenter won the 2 mile with the good time of 10:11.4.

John Anderson and Mike Frederovich took first and third, respectively, in the 440. Andy's winning time was a very good 51.7. Anderson also took a second in the 220. Dan O'Leary took a second in both the 100 and the intermediate hurdles. Mike Gaffney took a third in the intermediates, while Andy Mann took a second in the high hurdles.

Dick Solomon won the hammer with a toss of 102, and Jay Monette took a third. Monette also took a second in the discus. Al Davis won the shot-put with a toss of 42'7". Bob Lisak won the triple jump with a leap of 40'7½" and took third in the high jump.

Going into the relay the score was 74-70, in favor of the Redmen. With the outcome of the meet depending upon them, John Anderson, Mike Frederovich, Bill Thomas, and Mike Gaffney combined to win the race easily. Going back to this year's indoor season, the little Redmen now have a string of 5 undefeated meets. Their next meet will be at Alumni Field on May 2, when they will take on the Northeastern frosh.



—Photo by Darryl Fine

REDMAN SLIDES into base during feature tilt with Vermont Catamounts. UMass swept the series.

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

triumph in that event. Dave Connors took a third in the javelin, as did Doug Renwick in the shotput. Milt Morin took a third in the discuss, while Dave Sadowsky and Bob Murray took second and third respectively in the pole vault.

THE NEXT MEET for the Redmen will be May 2 when they take an Northeastern and Tufts in a tri-meet. Northeastern has a string of 20 undefeated meets stretching back to the beginning of this year's cross country season. UMass will be definite underdogs as the Huskies have their best team in five years.

Lacrosse ...

(Continued from page 8)

for the Jumbos' only goal of the game.

Baird came up with 13 saves for the game but Walters of Tufts was forced to make 17 saves. UMass outshot the Jumbos 34 to 19 and clearly the speedy Redmen dominated play.

The Redmen, over the .500 mark for the first time this year, take on the Holy Cross Crusaders at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Last year, UMass beat H.C. 6-3, and hold a 4-1-1 lead in games played between the teams.

—NOTICE—

The Redmen lacrosse team will host the Boston Lacrosse Club Friday evening under the lights. The Boston team includes former UMass standouts John Bamberry and Gerry Clinton.

—Photo by Fred Pilon

Gymnastics Club participated in WAA Gymnastic Show. This was the first co-ed feature.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

There will be a Badminton Tournament—single elimination, (Best of 5 games) Entries may be obtained at Student Union Lobby Desk and at the Intramural Office Boyden Building—Entry due date is May 1st and tournament will begin on May 6th. Lordis Varrichione is tournament supervisor, RM 230, Boyden Bldg.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

tentionally walked. Then Vermont starter Al Foster had a little control trouble and walked Kuczynski and Corey to force in a run.

EARL LORDEN THEN CALLED ON ROSS PIKEN to bat for Bill Crane, who had only two hits all season. Piken, who had 4 for 8 on the year, made Lorden look bad by getting two quick strikes. Then he made Lorden look good by hitting a long double to drive in Nordberg, Kuczynski, and Corey. Piken was out trying to reach third, but the damage was done.

Harris was playing center field in place of the slumping Dennis Della Piana and came up with three hits, including a triple. He now has 5 hits in eight at bats.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Baseball Team Sweeps Two; Downs Catamounts 3-2, 4-0

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team swept its big weekend series with Vermont, 3-2 and 4-0, and established itself as a threat for the conference crown. The first game was won by means of a big rally and the second was won through the efforts of Rod Corey and Ross Piken.

Friday afternoon's game saw Carl Martin, the ace of the Catamount staff, stifle the Redmen with three hits for eight innings only to have the roof fall in on him in the ninth. Ross Piken started for the Redmen and worked the first seven, giving up four hits and one earned run. He struck out five and walked five before being lifted for ace reliever Jim Ritchie.

RITCHIE worked the last two innings giving just two hits and one earned run, and reaped the benefits of rally to even his record at 1-1.

All of the Mass runs came in the bottom of the ninth. The inning began with Jim Kuczynski and pinchhitter Mike Johnson both singling. They were sacrificed along by Ray Yando. Then Vermont coach Ralph LaPointe called on relief pitcher Bill Christie to halt the Redman surge. Pinchhitter Steve Wojnar greeted him with a blooping double to left that scored Kuczynski. Neil Harris, running for Johnson, held up to make sure that the ball would fall in and had to stay at third.

COACH EARL LORDEN then called on Joe Apicella to work a squeeze play with Harris. Apicella missed with the attempted bunt, but Harris, under a full head of steam, came home with a big steal and the game was tied. Wojnar moved over to third on the play.

After this "successful" bit of strategy, Lorden asked for Apicella to do an encore with the same play. This time, however, the Vermont catcher, Blanchard, had the ball get away from him and Wcojnar scored to end the game.

One of the oddities of the game was that the first two men in the batting order for Vermont. Cronin and McDonald, came up with all six of the Catamounts' hits. Cronin had 4 and McDonald 2.

Saturday's game saw Rod Corey turn in a very steady performance and Ross Piken deliver the key hit as the Redmen won 4-0. Once again the Redmen did all their scoring in a single inning, only this time it was the fourth and not the bottom of the ninth. The clubs were battling on even terms until the fourth when Neil Harris got a single. Wojnar flied out and Al Nordberg was in-

(Continued on page 7)

—Photo by Darryl Fine

ROSS "THE BABE" PIKEN connects for a two bagger with the bases loaded to drive in three runs. Redmen won 4-0.

UMass Beats Springfield; Mederios Scores 23 Points

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity track team, paced by the amazing John Mederios, scored its second victory of the season last Thursday when it downed Springfield 86-63 at Alumni Field. This victory was especially sweet for Coach Footrick as it marked the first time that he has ever defeated Springfield in spring track.

SOPHOMORE JOHN MEDERIOS once again put on a fantastic display of ability and courage. Against New Hampshire John racked up 21 points, and he upped this total by 2 against Springfield. Just as great as the point total was John's performance. He won the broadjump (21'7"), high jump (6'), triple jump (43') and 220 (22.6). John came from behind to win the 220 and just missed his attempt to set an Alumni Field record in the high jump at 6'¾". He took a second in the 100.

This victory was the result of a total team effort. From the first race it was evident that the Redmen were really up for this meet. Bob Brouillet, Bob Molvar and Tom Panke swept the mile. Brouillet's time of 4:20.3 missed the UMass record by one tenth of a second. Panke and Molvar ran good races. Molvar came back to take a second in the 880. Brouillet also won the 2 mile (8:43.0) as Panke ran another fine race to take third.

In the 440 senior Craig Erickson took the lead with 110 yards to go and then fought off Wilkinson from Springfield in one of the best races all day. The winning time was 51.7. Doug Sloane took third, and he also took a second in the 220. In the 100, sophomore John Hall had to run :10 flat to beat Mederios and became the sixth person to tie the Alumni Field record. This was Hall's first race in a year, and he couldn't have gotten off on a better foot.

Jim Wrynn, Bob Molvar and Bob Pendelton swept the 880. Jim's winning time was 1:59.3. Senior John Harrington won a squeaker in the high hurdles with the time of :16.1, and then came back to take a second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Bob Larson continued to show improvement in this event as won with a record time of 59.4.

G U S ANAGOSTOPOLOS threw the hammer 171'7" to

(Continued on page 7)

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Redmen Defeat Tufts For Third Straight Win

by MORRIS SHUBOW

Saturday opened a big week for the UMass lacrosse team. The Redmen defeated the Tufts Jumbos 3-1 for their third straight victory. This coming Tuesday the Redmen play Holy Cross at home, on Thursday the team hosts Trinity, and Friday night the Boston Lacrosse Club with former UMass stars John Bamberry and Gerry Clinton will visit the Redmen.

THE TUFTS GAME was marked by a rash of penalties and controversial calls. A total of 26 infractions were called, 15 for the Jumbos and 11 for UMass. Jack Nobel, the Tufts assistant coach, was given a technical for arguing too vehemently over a UMass goal.

FRAN CASEY LED THE REDMEN with two goals giving him his second two-goal effort in a row. He had scored two in the victory over M.I.T. Co-Capt. Steve Harrington got the other goal and assisted on both of Casey's goals.

Harrington scored first for the Redmen at 7:12 of the opening period. Gordie Webb got the assist by passing to "Harry" who was about 15 yards in front of the Tufts goal. Harrington fired his shot straight and true by Tufts goalie Butch Walters for the goal. There was no further scoring in the period but the Redmen's control of play is evidenced by their outshooting the Jumbos 10-2 in the period.

IN THE SECOND PERIOD Casey scored a controversial goal with an assist to Harrington. Just before the goal a Tufts player was offside and the referee dropped his penalty flag. But since the Redmen had possession play was not stopped. When Casey scored, the Jumbo assistant coach exploded, claiming the Redmen had made two passes before scoring and that the play should have been halted. The referee stuck to his decision and also gave the coach a technical penalty. The half ended with the score 2-0, UMass in front.

IN THE THIRD PERIOD Fran Casey scored his second goal of the game, assisted again by Steve Harrington. It was a perfectly executed play with Casey taking the pass from Harrington in front of the goal and, in the same motion, making a shovel shot into the net for the goal.

With the score 3-0, Redmen goalie Dick Baird was playing flawlessly and was getting fine protection from his defensemen and midfielders. But at 7:07 of the last period Baird ran out of the goal to make a save, the ball rolled loose, and Tufts' Mike McConnell knocked it into the goal

(Continued on page 7)

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Skydivers Climax Show

Three skydivers thudded to the ground to climax a half hour air show Monday night behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

Jump master Dick Fillmore and UMass seniors Joe Daly and Paul Jones were cheered by a crowd of some 300 spectators.

The flying exhibition and sky-diving demonstration was put on by the University of Massachusetts Flying Club at 6:15 p.m. The purpose of the show was to recruit more members to the club and to acquaint people with aviation and sky-diving.

THE AIR SHOW began at 6:15 when, out of the southwest at an altitude of 500 ft., a Cessna 150, piloted by Dave Naylor, appeared. For fifteen minutes Naylor put on a flying exhibition by performing a series of power-on stalls, power-off stalls, slips, and 720° steep turns at 1000 ft., with which Naylor climaxed his show. He then left the scene to make room for the main attraction—the sky-divers.

Approaching the scene at 4000 ft., the plane carrying Fillmore, Daly and Jones shot out a yellow crepe streamer 21 ft. long. It was dropped directly over the drop-zone. Its downward drift to the northeast determined the strength and direction of the wind. On the second pass another streamer was dropped, this time to the southwest of the target, to verify the previous calculations. The streamer, falling at a rate of 18-21 ft. per second and assimilating the direct fall of a 175 lb. man, landed on the northern side of the elementary school.

The craft climbed to the desired altitude of 5200 ft. before making a dry run over the field. As the craft banked right and headed northwest, a military jet, B-52, approached from the southwest. Their paths crossed almost directly overhead causing a stir among the on-lookers.

Just prior to the jump run at 6:43, a craft bearing the federal aviation authority passed directly overhead, after checking out the situation.

THE CROWD tensed and all heads turned upwards at 6:45 as the craft cut its engines. Three men, each looking like a tiny dot

leaving behind a trail of smoke, had leaped at 5200 ft. and began their twisting, turning decent to earth.

After a few maneuvers by Fillmore, all three parachutists landed gracefully, but with a thud, within 50 yards of each other. A rousing ovation arose from the spectators as the exhibitionists landed safely.

Said Daly upon landing, "That's great — wonderful! But, I was scared. I was afraid he (Fillmore) was going to crash me. I tried to get away from him, but . . ."

EACH OF THE MEN is well established in the sport. Jumpmaster Fillmore, out of Orange, Mass. airport, has over 200 jumps. Jones, who has just recently taken up the sport, has more than 60 jumps to his credit. Daly, who started the sport in 1962, has close to 100 jumps.

Student Leaders Honored

by TERRY STOCK

Student Leaders' Night last night saw a tense, near capacity crowd file into the cage for the tapping of the University's 1964-65 leaders.

Screaming, laughing, and crying rang through the building as the Revelers began the program with President Jim Norton announcing.

THOSE HONORED FROM THE CLASS OF 1965 were Ann L. Richard, Linda J. Lopeza, Mary J. White, and Barbara P. Policow.

From the class of 1966 was selected Alison F. Malone, Sally K. Minich, Katherine E. Patten, Beverly Finklestein, Mary M. Bell, Carol A. Holtzman, and Linda E. Peterson.

Linda M. Sweeney, Susan E. Neet, Charles L. Pike, Allen E. Sarno, Thomas W. McMahon, Michael C. Chulada, Arthur J. Labrie, John Webster, Edward L. Rushbrook, Richard J. Gothage, Robert B. Greenberg, Richard Brown, and Michael L. Manson were tapped from the class of 1967.

AFTER INTERMISSION, turned necks followed the Scrolls as they circled the floor to tap their successors. Chosen were Barbara Albert, Susan L. Allen, Donna K. Arsenault, Bette J. Butler, Cynthia T. Chaisty, Margaret Denman, Rita Dreiblatt, Barbara Ennis, Linda Ferreira, Jeanne Friedin, Mary Harrigan, Karen Harrison, Ellen Hatch, Jean Krupsky, Lois Leventhal, Vicki Lippner, Mary Carol Lundberg, Linda Martin, Phyllis McAteer, Joyce Elain McClung, Joan McLaughlin, Nancy McLaughlin, Mary Jane Moreau, Carol Omalley, Patience Pye, Carol-Jean Smith, Nancy Smolen, Sharon Strand, Donna Sullo, Carole Swift, Sandra Whitcomb,

THE THRILL OF IT ALL! Tapped at Student Leaders' Night.

Diana Wilder, Susan Wood, Nancy Wright, and Barbara Zucroff, all class of 1967.

AS LAST YEAR'S MAROON KEYS POUNCED upon the new members of the Sophomore Men's Honorary organization, Robert Asaro, James K. Bisbee, Charles Carswell, John Davis, Norman Eggert, William First, Francis Fitzgerald, John W. Gilberg, Howard Goffman, Brian M. Healy, Deane R. Hugget, David G. Hunter, Gary Kaplan, John Ledwick, Richard G. Markham, Lawrence Martin, Gilbert McNeil, John J. McShane, Morton Michelson, Robert O. Miller, Stanley J. Mullaney, Aaron Stein, Russell Swartz, Robert Uljua, and Ira Yavner were selected.

A hush fell over the audience as the members of Mortar Board, the Senior womens' honor society, walked up the center isle of the cage. Then the screaming began again as Kathleen A. Eichorn, Sandra R. Morse, Kathleen Manning, Ann M. Williams, Susan F. Tracy, Dorothy V. Stoklosa, Sally A. Kangas, Suellen M. Kone, Ann M. Baltren, Mary P. Carroll, Janet A. White, Nancy L. Stack, Regina L. Harrison, and Janet D. Rosata had the stately hats placed upon their heads.

AND THEN THE MAROON JACKETED ADELPHIANS began their walk. Harold Watts, RSO; George Rodgers, Fraternity Manager; George Richardson, chemistry; and David Lawrence, Placement and Financial Aid were tapped as honorary members.

The new senior adelphians were Stephen G. Gray, James H. Bradley, Jonathan D. Fife, Arthur L. Collins, Courtney S. Brickman, John H. Nevers, Raymon M. Dodzis, David E. Matheson, David B. Williams, Elwin C. McNamara, Gerald B. Kagan, and Chuck Reed.

Next year's members of Adelphia will be William J. Landis, Leonard K. Charest, Wade B. Houk, Jeffrey S. Davidow, Donald W. Boyd, Jr., William H. Wilkinson, Dennis M. Bushe, and Robert W. Healy.

All those honored last night, including the recipients of the 10 senior awards, are asked to be in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday to have their pictures taken. They should wear the appropriate hats or jackets.

Brazilian Consil Lauds Revolution, Slams Reds

by DUANE STEELE

"THE ARMY is the people in uniform." This was a slogan first coined by Gen. Benjamin Constante, the co-founder of the Republic of Brazil. It was also the recurrent theme of the Brazilian Consul from Boston, who came here to speak on Brazilian culture. Hersyl Castello Branco de Pereira Franco spoke instead in glowing terms of the recent revolution in his country.

Although the audience had been forewarned that the consul would not be able to answer political questions, he devoted three and a half hours to a discussion of Brazilian politics. As an overnight guest of this reporter and his young bride, Pereira Franco allowed a few more hours for an intensive interview.

SR. PEREIRA FRANCO is a cousin of Brazil's newly elected President, Gen. Humberto Castello Branco. The General was the chief of staff of the army and the leader of the rebellion which deposed Joao Goulart. The Latin Diplomat wanted to explain the revolution, to reassure us that, "Brazilians are democratic by nature, a democratic tradition which shows in our history."

Twice before in Brazilian history the army seized power. Both times order and power were restored to the civilian leaders and the army returned to their barracks. This time the army intends to be sure of total victory before releasing power. Costello Branco resigned from a 43 year army career and was then elected to finish the remaining 21 months of Goulart's term. There has been no bloodshed, and none is expected.

AN UNIDENTIFIED YOUTH, who spoke in a Latin accent, loudly and emotionally accused the Brazilians of torture and murder.

"You are simple," he shouted. "Tell the truth to us. You are torturers and murderers. You are no better than the Cubans!"

THE RILED DIPLOMAT told the audience that there was no bloodshed during the revolution and only 167 arrests. Also he said, "Nowhere in Brazil do we even have capital punishment for criminals." He added that Brazilians are not a cruel people.

Pereira Franco is a militant anti-communist who pepers his speech with stinging epithets like "leftists", "demagogues", and "communist", which he spits out as though his mouth were full of dirt. He was stationed in Cuba in 1958-60 and watched the communist take-over on that island. He saw the use in Brazil of the same primer used by Castro to teach illiterates to read. It begins "A" is for America. America is an imperialist nation, etc.

The following are his answers to certain issues:

ON CUBA "The people marched in the streets to break relations with Cuba. The people identified the enemy."

AGRARIAN REFORM He said that ex-President Goulart, in the move for power that finally decided the revolt, had asked for the power to grant agrarian reform by decree. Pereira Franco contended that this move would have precipitated a class hatred that could have triggered civil war.

"The landowners were already buying arms in case of the eventuality," he added.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT believes that the reforms must take place legally with compensation for confiscated lands which rightfully belong to individuals. Also, there is much land which can be settled and won, just as the West was won in the United States.

Confiscating land may be harmful because large, efficient farms would be broken up and placed in the hands of inefficient farmers.

"HOW CAN WE Brazilians accept the agrarian reform of Goulart, which was modeled after those of Russian and Red China. They are failures!" he exclaimed.

RED CHINA AND RUSSIA "Goulart was considering diplomatic relations with Red China because of the French example. France gave the world a bad example" "Russia owes Brazil money. We exported raw materials to Russia. Her exchange did not interest us. Our credits accumulated. The relations weren't worth it because it opened the door to Russian 'technicians'. It seemed to favor Russia."

THE U.S. He asserted that Brazil has no grievances with the United States, past or present. We were the first to recognize Brazilian independence, and there is even a city named after President Cleveland for arbitrating a border dispute in Brazil's favor.

When asked why, if Brazil was a democratic nation, was not Goulart impeached under the constitution. He replied:

"IN AMERICA this is possible. But you must try to understand our situation. The communists have infiltrated the government. If we follow the rules, democracy will die. Why put your hands into the cuffs? Our heads are under the Knife. We must clean house first."

He called Goulart a "leftist demagogue" who ran, "a democratic government in a leftist way, against the will of the people. It would have run the country off the democratic track."

TURNTABLE TOPICS

WMUA Open House

by SHERRY SPEAR

The student body of the University of Massachusetts is cordially invited to attend the **OPEN HOUSE OF WMUA**

Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Coming down early to the station won't be much help. You won't find the girls in curlers and robes getting ready for the Open House but you will see brooms, dustmops and polishers busily at work. The girls giving the station an extra special cleaning (not even a speck of dust under the carpet.) It's part of the H.E.R. Weekend deal they've made with the boys. Unlike the infirmary we allow and welcome more than two visitors at a time. If you're a fairly regular Saturday listener you may be surprised to see Pat Barnett broadcasting "Potpourre" and Pete Johnson taking over "Women's World".

Freshmen who never saw the teletype in the Student Union last year may be interested to see hundreds of feet of news, weather and tasty tidbits pouring out of this waisthigh electified self-typewriter. Little ones, big ones, black ones, red ones and all round are the parts of our record libe. Wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-ceiling to which you're welcome to look and listen, too. However, round objects under coats are frowned upon by our executives.

WMUA can be found by following signs to the Engineering Building right behind the Goessman Chem. Bldg. An extra added attraction to girls with a strained wallet for the weekend—it's FREE!

SPEAR HEARS; Jazz fans were you moping disconately around the dorm because you thought you missed Ron Engel's "History of Jazz" this Monday? Due to rescheduling it will be heard this Thursday at 7.

Hatchites—strange events are in the air for this weekend. Girls will be paying for Hatch food, pulling out chairs, lighting cigarettes, giving up seats and—"The Crazy Rhythms" show, live from the Hatch (normally done by Jim O'Hearn and Ken Moon) will be d.j'ed by Sherry Spear. 10:30 will find Jim O'Hearn safely reinstated as he finishes up the show from the station. This week WMUA makes a special request to you. Ordinarily we take all dedications but this week only dedications from girls to boys will be honored. Girls—if there's a golden oldie with your boyfriend's name, such as "Norman", "Johnny Angel" or not so likely "Alley Oop" or "Peter Gunn" call us at 545-2425 or 2425.

H.E.R. Weekend is a fun weekend that comes only once a year. For extra enjoyment try a cup of hot steaming WMUA each morning for that special lift.

Station members—this month's meeting (next Wednesday) requires a quorum to vote on a special election. Remember the new FCC regulations—the show you save may be your own.

J.F.K. Memorial—Questions Answered!

Fund raising for the J.F.K. Memorial is in the final phase. For those who may have questions a few facts are listed below.

WHAT ARE THE BOOKS?

They are a duplication of the White House Library, a represntative collection of important books by and about Americans. The Library was chosen by a committee of scholars under the direction of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The books were chosen to be a permanent library in the White House.

WHERE WILL THEY BE HOUSED?

The books will be housed in a specially designed room of the proposed addition to Goodell Library. The addition will be made about 1966. Until that time, the books will be in a temporary reading room at Goodell.

HOW CAN I GIVE?

There are several ways of living:

a. Make an unrestricted contribution at the JFK Memorial Reading Room booth in the lobby of the Student Union. The booth is open every weekday from 8:30 to 4:30.

b. Select a specific book from the listing that you would like to donate. You may give all of the price or part of it. Your name will go on the inside cover as the book's donor.

PRESIDENT John W. Lederle makes a contribution to Art Labrie and Linde Knight, co-chairmen of the Student John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee.

c. You may give a copy of a book on the listing that you own.

d. You may contribute through your club, fraternity or sorority, dormitory, or other organization. The organization's name will be listed as the donor.

WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT MEMORIAL COMMITTEE?

The Committee is made up of representatives of many student organizations, Interfraternity Council, Collegian, Mortar Board, to name a few.

WILL THE READING ROOM BE EASILY AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS?

The Reading Room will be open during regular Library hours and will be maintained by the Library staff. The books will be on shelves around the Room, where they will be accessible to student browsers.

Club Directory

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are welcome.

CAESURA
Important meeting on Wed., Apr. 29 at 6:30 in the Caesura office. Reading of applications for board. Please try to attend as our issue deadline must be met.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meet on Sun., May 3 at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Dr. Willard T. Weeks, Amherst physician, will speak on "Faith and its Effect on Healing." Refreshments will be served.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Apr. 30 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 29. Elections of officers will be held. All members should attend.

NAIADS
Meeting on Wed., Apr. 29, for Jr. Naiads at 6:30 and Sr. Naiads at 7:30. All members urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
All members urged to attend annual Communion Breakfast on Sun., May 3. Mass will be at 8 a.m. in the chapel of the Center. Breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons.

PRE-MED CLUB
Short "Journal" meeting on Wed., Apr. 29 at 7 p.m. in 428 Morrill. Please bring complete articles.

SCUBA CLUB
Pool meeting on Thurs., Apr. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Cage. All dues must be paid up by this date.

"Carcci's Unlimited" Program To Be Held Tonight

Do the job titles—advertising writer, clothing consultant, equipment demonstrator, fashion co-ordinator, extension specialist, child welfare worker, food service director, fashion designer, interior decorator, food researchist, or family relations consultant —appeal to you?

If so you are invited to attend the "Careers Unlimited" program being held from 7-9 tonight in Skinner Hall Auditorium. If you are undecided about your major or interested in information about exciting careers dealing with everything from television and radio, to business, to health and welfare agencies, to journalism, to dietetics and food service, to fashion, to education, to designing, to research and testing, to foreign service it will be worthwhile for you to attend. There will be members of both the student body and faculty present to answer your questions and inform you about the opportunities galore in the field of home economics.

Returned Professor Gives Rather Rigid Requirments

Sometimes a professor just gets tired of students who want to be led by the hand through a course.

One history professor at the University of Minnesota forestalls all those familiar questions on the course requirements by handing out a "Helpful Hints," which says in part:

EXAMINATIONS — Students must make arrangements to make up any missed examinations. As a health measure, make-up examinations are usually three times as hard as ordinary examination . . .

GRADES — The midquarter counts approximately 34.978% of the grade; the final examination makes up the rest . . .

BOOK REPORTS — Book reports should not be shorter than 237 words in length. Initials count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Punctuation marks count as a single word. The author's name and the title of the book should be given . . .

UNSATISFACTORY GRADES —The causes of low grades usually are lack of study, lack of intreest, or lack of ability. Essay examinations are graded on content, extent of knowledge of the subject, factual errors, organization, degree of illiteracy and air of maturity in the answer. . . .

H.E.R. King Candidates Chosen In Election

Finalists for King for H.E.R. Weekend were chosen after Monday's voting. They are: Dick Phillips, class of '64, who is a recreation major and a member of Theta Chi. Dick Benoit, class of '67, a Physical Education major and represents Kappa Sig. Jim Wilke is a freshman math major from Beta Kappa Phi. Dick Callahan, class of '65, is a Physical Education Major from ZN. Wade Howk of Sig Ep is a junior government major.

The king will be crowned during the intermission of the Tripjacks concert on Friday evening.

Y.I.'s TALK . . .

The Young Independents will present a panel discussion dealing with the desirability, necessity, and efficiency of the present fall-out shelter and civilian defense programs, particularly as they apply to Western Massachusetts this Thursday, April 30.

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Front of Union
Sponsored by Mortarboard for J.F.K. Mem. Library Room
$1.00 per Car $1.25 for Whitewalls

Student Support Sought For Issue Of Caesura

Caesura pleads student support for the commencement issue of the magazine, according to its editor, Deidre Haley. The editor has issued an appeal for creative works and essays. The deadline is May 2.

The magazine is open to graduate students as well as undergraduates. The editor emphasized that there seems to be a prevalent opinion that the magazine is open to only four-year students, but this is a "misconception."

Also, the editor stated, faculty members may contribute to the magazine. According to its constitution, however, the number of pieces must be limited to two per issue.

"Students carry another misconception," the editor said, "and it is the mistaken belief that you have to be on the board to contribute to the magazine. This is not true, and never has been true. The magazine is a **student** issue, open to **all** students."

This year's staff has carried through a campus-wide publicity campaign for material and support. This issue is the third of three published during the school year. The magazine will appear during finals week.

New Dorms Will Have French Corridor

by PAUL BENGER

In September, there will be in one of the new men's dormitories, a corridor devoted to students interested in the French language and culture. The program is primarily designed to create an opportunity for French majors to exchange mutually interesting ideas and conversing in their language; but it is flexible enough to offer interest to students of other discipline. Presently, in the women's French corridor, about one-third of the girls are French majors; the rest comprising students in various other majors. The women elect their own officers; social chairman and treasurer. In that way they maintain a maximum of student autonomy and independence while retaining the necessary link to the faculty and department through the advisorship of Mr. MacCombie of the French department. It is through his efforts that a men's corridor has been realized. Mr. MacCombie will extend his advisory capacity to the men's program.

MEETINGS, French and American holiday celebrations, lectures by professors of other departments, French plays and films all constitute a part of the ambitious undertaking of the group, providing interest for French and non-French majors alike. In an interview, Mr. MacCombie stated that he felt the broad diversity of the program will keep it from degenerating into a French speaking clique. He cited similar plans which have been carried out quite successfully in French Houses at Middlebury, Smith and Mt. Holloke College. "The corridor is open to anyone interested," he continued, "the only requisite being the ability to speak French and the willingness to participate.

Anyone interested in further details may obtain information and applications from Mr. MacCombie, 268 Bartlett.

Civil Rights Lecture To Be Given

Peter Countryman, founder and former executive director of the Northern Student Movement, will discuss "What's next in Civil Rights" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. Following his lecture Tim Jenkins will talk on "Summer Opportunities for Civil Rights Participation."

Friday, a documentary film of the 1956 Berlin Olympic Games, **Olympia,** directed by Leni Riefenstahl, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Mead Auditorium. A second showing will be at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Friday, also notes the opening perormance of the Masquers production of **The Andersonville Trial** at 8:15 p.m. in Kirby Theater.

Morrissey To Attend Conference

Robert J. Morrissey, director of Placement and Financial Aid Services will attend a Conference of Regional Placement Officers at Lake Tahoe, California, as Chairman of a Career Planning Group.

Mr. Morrissey was picked to represent the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association of which he is a former president.

An attempt will be made to develop guides containing objectives, functions and implementations of the functions for placement services relating to career planning, job placement, relations with employers, and relationships to faculty and administration.

Lost and Found

LOST: Blue wallet near Drake's Hotel, April 25. Andrea Apsit, Wrentham, Mass. Need valuable papers. If found please notify Victoria Apsit, 115 Lewis. Reward.

LOST: One maroon Schaffer Script Pen. Friday between Bartlett and Sunset Ave. Call Roy Blitzer AEPi, 136 Sunset Ave. A16-6831.

LOST: In the Drake or vicinity on Friday. Dark green wallet—French purse style. Papers of prime importance. Contact Collegian office. Reward.

LOST: Will the person who took one Math 10 book (Potter and Morrey) and one Basic Trigonometry which was in the front cover please return it to Ted Gordon, 107 Brett. The book was taken from outside Peter's Auditorium.

LOST: One Barracuta jacket. Taken from W26 Machmer on Tuesday at noon. Please contact Joe DelVecchio, 316 Mills. Reward.

LOST: In the vicinity of Thatcher House, a black purse containing a sum of money. Reward offered. Please contact Joan Kessler, 212 Thatcher.

LOST: Will the person who took my white UMass jacket from the Valley, Friday, April 24, please return it to Wayne Elliot, 412 Chadbourne.

NOTICES

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

S.U. Dance Committee meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m., in the Worcester A room. Come for HER!

OPERETTA GUILD BANQUET

Anyone who has not received information about the Operetta Guild Banquet and wishes an information sheet should contact Helen Perry in the Music office.

FLYING CLUB

A meeting and general discussion of the club will be held in the Norfolk room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Any member of the University community is encouraged to attend, or to contact Robert Freedman at Greenough House for information regarding the club, or private aviation in general.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5.30 and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates and experts come and join the fun Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

PRECISIONETTES

There will be a practice Wednesday and Thursday(April 29 and 30, at 6:30 in the WoPe building. All must attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

All those interested in going to Belchertown this Saturday are asked to sign-up in the SU before 5 p.m. on Thursday. The Carousel will be open and a co-ed softball game is being planned.

Because of a large increase in participation we are in need of more cars to transport volunteers to Belchertown. Any help in this area will be deeply appreciated.

MEN'S INTERDORM FORUM

The Men's Interdorm Forum will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the SU (room A).

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Faculty, students, residents of Amherst, Bridge fans: the Recreational Activities committee of the SU is in charge of a Bridge tournament. It will be held Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. Sign up now in the Program office. Trophies awarded. Professor Harold Smart, School of Business, is in charge.

CLASS MEETING

There will be a class meeting for members of the Junior class (1966) on Thursday, May 7th, at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Plans for next year and the Winter Carnival report will be discussed. All should attend.

LO-LO LUAU TICKET COMMITTEE

Lo-Lo Luau Ticket committee meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the SU.

SENATE MEETING

Senate meeting tonight at 6:30.

FUTURE ENGLISH TEACHERS

All students interested in teaching English should plan to attend the organizational meeting of the campus chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Education Building auditorium.

METAWAMPE & MEN CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

On Thursday, April 30th, at 7 p.m. tryouts for those men wishing to be on the Cheerleading Squad will be held at the Women's Physical Education Building.

Simultaneously, those men who desire to be Metawampe, symbolic spirit of the University, will be interviewed.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

All those interested in working on the HER Weekend Intercollegiate Sing please come to the meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the bulletin board of the Union.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Our Questionable Leaders

Last night the campus witnessed another "supposed" Student Leaders' Night. To a knowing observer, many of the "campus leaders" honored were lacking a basic qualification—proven leadership ability. It is possible that some of the chosen were honored for their potential, but it would seem more people who already command respect through past performance, should have been tapped. If choices are based on "potential,"—however it is determined—or worse, on a persons Greek affiliation, good cooks or friendships—which is always a suspicion—perhaps it would be better not to chose so many people to be honored.

If one is in contact with the real working parts of the University (as these writers are) one wonders why the many active student leaders, not acknowledged, were left behind. Indeed, one wonders what the "Honor Societies" do. For all their publicizing, they don't often appear at the heart of worthy doings and additions on campus.

While we do not want to cast aspersions on the new or the old honored students, we do want to point out an obvious problem: the choices at last night's Student Leaders' Night and the method of choosing seem inadequate. Those chosen might prove themselves by improving their own system.

S.F. & D.G.

The American Way

by KENNETH FEINBERG

If it wasn't the "American Way," I would probably disapprove violently of Mark Lane's visit to the University tonight and his lecture on the "innocent" victim of American justice, Lee Oswald. It seems Mr. Lane is convinced Oswald was innocent of the Kennedy assassination and tours the nation explaining why. Although Mr. Lane argues with rather sound, but limited, logic, the burden of proof rests with Oswald's guilt, and Mr. Lane would improve the fundamentals of his argument to an attack on the jurisprudence system and **not** the question of Oswald's guilt.

But we live in America, "home of freedom," and Mark Lane can be heard tonight and rightfully so. For he claims that Oswald was declared guilty and sentenced to death the minute he was captured at a Dallas movie theater. Lane argues that the American public was so inflamed at the infamous murder that a scapegoat was quickly found, Oswald. Is this the American way? Is this United States justice?

So perhaps I will listen to the lecture tonight. For with all the slanted information Mr. Lane uses, the American public must remain aware of the potential faults in the democratic system of law. One can chuckle at the logic of Mr. Lane, **but** one cannot declare as irrelevant the section of Lane's speech concerned with the ever-present dangers of injustice inherent in all systems of government. Mark Lane may be misinformed concerning the events of November 22, but he awakens the apathetic to the inherent dangers of law.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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"Action On Vietnam"

To the Editor:

The 1954 fall of Dien Bien Phu that ended the French colonial endeavor in what was then Indo-China, now Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, led to The Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference of July 21, setting forth provisions concerning Vietnam; including:

- *— prohibition of foreign military personnel as well as arms and munitions*
- *— prohibition, in the two zones, of military bases at the disposition of a foreign state*

The same day, the United States, though not a member of the Conference, said it "will refrain from the threat or the use of force" to disturb the agreements and would "view any renewal of the aggression . . . with grave concern."

Three months later President Eisenhower promised support to Ngo Dinh Diem personally, and in alliance with his dictatorial regime, refused to hold the North-South elections provided for in the Geneva agreement.

In recent weeks the situation of United States activity in South Vietnam has reached a state demanding urgent reappraisal. The N. Y. *Times* has printed letters from a U. S. Air Force Captain to his wife, brought to light by Senator Dirkson (Ill.), protesting the myth of the U.S. "advisory" capacity, and asserting the immediate and active participation in the conflict of the 18,000 American soldiers now in Vietnam. The reports that the government is considering escalation of the conflict to include attacks on North Vietnam with the use of nuclear weapons have been met with urgent calls on the Senate floor by Senators Morse (Ore.) and Gruening (Alaska) for immediate withdrawal of American forces.

In their pleas to the American people to justify the expenditure of 550 million dollars a year and the lives of American servicemen, Washington has supressed the facts now being bared on the Senate floor and in the press, and borne out by the outcome of the present conflict: that the Viet Cong forces (The National Liberation Front) are composed of indigenous forces, have virtually complete support of the people, and are well armed not from outside aid, but with the weapons taken from the American supplied Vietnamese forces.

The time has come to reecognize the patent immorality of the foreign policy of the United States government in its intervention in South Vietnam, and to protest against its inhuman actions perpetrated on the myth of aiding 'oppressed" people. The time has come to admit transgressions and immediately cease all support to the puppet regime of General Khanh.

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

JFK Room For Many

To the editor:

(The Student Kennedy Memorial Committee has asked Professor Arnold Silver of the English Department to comment upon the life of President Kennedy in relation to the proposed Kennedy Reading Room.)

"I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well." President Kennedy's words can serve to summarize the twofold concern of his period in office, and as participants in the enterprise of a university we all have special reason to be grateful for his concern with America's civilization. Vitality in the arts and sciences, respect for the intellect, an appetite for high-minded controversy, a zest for new ideas neither automatically nor as in—these appear in a nation evitable adjuncts to affluence. They must be created by human will and desire, by dedication firm enough to surmount inertia and the legioned opposition of the timid and the ignorant, the profiteers of the status quo and the addicts of mediocrity. President Kennedy cast the luster of his person and the power of his office on the side of those working to augment the quality of America's civilization, strengthening their will and heartening their dedication. He honored the arts at his inauguration in the person of Robert Frost; he summoned to Washington the Schlesingers and Rostows from the world of scholarship. He appointed men of intellectual distinction to ambassadorships throughout the globe; he established a advisor on cultural affairs; he gave eminent scientists more voice in the councils of government; he brought great music once more to the halls of the White House; he increased the scope of the international program of cultural exchange.

That Prime Ministers and busy diplomats emerged from conferences with the President carrying copies of Barbara Tuchman's *Guns of August* confirms the value he attached to important books. Himself a student of history and a writer on historical

(Continued on page 6)

"A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers." —John F. Kennedy at the dedication of the Frost Library at Amherst College, October 26, 1964.

Opening Closed Doors

To the Editor:

Victor Aronow's letter in the Monday *Collegian* is well taken. Much of what he had to say was expressed by Mr. Lester Dearborn, Sexologist, in all of the lectures he made while in the community and on campus last weekend. As the one responsible for inviting Mr. Dearborn and scheduling his lectures, the intent was to offer married couples in the campus community an opportunity to raise questions growing out of their marriage relationships and discuss them with other married couples and a competent marriage counsellor. It is, however, unfortunate that this lecture was understood to be exclusively for married couples.

In his lecture to engaged couples, Mr. Dearborn left nothing unsaid about sex that he had said to the married couples. He is not one to leave things unsaid! The latter lecture grew out of an awareness that many couples at the University are engaged to be married and are receiving little or no guidance for the questions they are facing. Some of us felt that it was important and that an opportunity to raise these issues with other engaged couples would be a significant contribution to students with no intention of exclusion. No one was "screened" or asked to leave either lecture.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Aronow did not receive the information about a non-credit course that has been taught all semester under the title "Sex and the Single Student." In this course there has been an openness in lecture and discussion that would have certainly fulfilled his expectations.

However, the second lecture in the series for engaged couples and all others will be held this Sunday afternoon, where any questions that Mr. Aronow or others may wish to raise concerning sex can be asked of Dr. Julian Janowitz.

Mr. Aronow's letter is appreciated. It is just unfortunate as a communications break down, and that we don't ask the kind of questions he asked in time to clear the air.

Dick Harding
Director, Wesley Foundation

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—ATTENTION—

Collegian All-Staff

Meeting Tonight, 7 p.m.

in Office.

Blue Grass Folk Concert Saturday

On Saturday, May 2, the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society will present its third annual Spring Folk Concert, beginning at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The afternoon will feature bluegrass, ballads, blues and old-timey music, and boasts an abundance of banjos, guitars, autoharps, and even an Appalachian dulcimer to put the songs across.

Featured performers are Taj, Rick and Lorraine Lee, Winnie Winston and his bluegrass band, Pete Colby, Jim Byrne, and Gail Fratar. Rick Lee and Pete Colby are both reknowned in the Boston area for their banjo-playing. Taj, Jim Byrne and Gail Fratar are well known folk performers in the Valley area.

Tickets cost $.50 and will be sold at the door.

Flying Redmen Take Another First Place

The UMass "Flying Redmen" drill team enlarged their long list of trophies on Saturday when they outclassed all competitors and took 1st place in the Invitational Drill Meet sponsored by Pershing Rifles at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

The meet which is held annually, brings many of the outstanding drill teams in New England.

Since the Redmen are not a Pershing Rifle organization they competed only in the independent trick drill phase of the meet. Schools which were competing against the UMass team included among others, Tufts, Harvard, B.U., and Coast Guard Academy.

The supeoririty of the Redmen's performance was indicated in the audience appeal which was included in the rating of the routine. When they marched on the floor at 3:15 P.M., the relatively quiet crowd was brought to life by the routine. The now famous, but rarely attempted "meat grinder", smoothly executed by the team, was ended with a strong ovation from the audience.

The victory at Boston brought the UMass team their second first-place trophy in the three competitions entered this year. Before the end of the school year the team plans numerous appearances in the area including a demonstration for the campus early in May.

FLYING REDMEN compete in the Pershing Rifle 12th Invitational Drill Team Competition at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

Engineering School Initiates Candidates Into TBP

The Engineering School recently initiated seventeen candidates into the Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association.

THE NEW MEMBERS were selected primarily upon the basis of distinguished scholarship, although integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity were also carefully considered.

The newly elected juniors, chosen from the top one-eighth of their engineering class include: Charles H. Bonneau, Herbert L. Cheever, Charles W. Dolan, Elmer D. Hosley, Frederick A. Mason, David S. Mitchell, Alphonse Piekut, Michael Pollard, James E. Poulin, Robert E. Rockwell, Matthew R. Sinasky, George S. Thomas, Harold S. Thompson, and Richard A. Windyka.

The senior candidates chosen from the top one-fifth of their engineering class are David F. Greenwood and Steven E. Thayer.

A GRADUATE MEMBER, Mr. Robert G. Curran, was also elected this semester.

As part of Tau Beta Pi's tradition, pledges were seen about campus wearing a polished bronze casting of the society's symbol, the "BENT."

Each pledge was also required to present a refined essay on some non-technical subject having to do with engineering or engineering education.

This semester Tau Beta Pi recognizes Robert E. Rockwell for his fine work in producing the most outstanding essay, "Automation, A Danger." David Greenwood and David Mitchell are also given honorable mention for their papers.

The initiation was held at the Engineering Building. It was followed by a dinner-dance at the Wayside Inn in West Springfield.

PROFESSOR ROBERT W. DAY of the Mechanical Engineering Department served as Master of Ceremonies and presented an award to Robert Rockwell for his essay.

Communion Breakfast

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday morning, May 3rd. Mass will be at 8:00 in the Chapel of the Center; breakfast will be served at 9:15 in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons. The speaker will be MAURICE DONAHUE, president of the Massachusetts Senate. The tickets are 99¢ and may be purchased from dorm captains and their representatives.

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Elections For Officers

The recent initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary fraternity, met and chose the fraternity's officers for the coming year on Thursday, April 23.

Phi Eta Sigma recognizes those men of the freshman class who have demonstrated scholastic excellence by attaining a 3.4 cumulative grade point average at the end of their first or second semester.

The fraternity establishes a free tutoring program for all students each year.

Congratulations go to next year's officers: Robert Lebel, President; Clyde Bennett, Vice President; Phillip Bouley, Secretary; Jack Peterson, Treasurer; Alan Davis, Historian; and Harvey Liszt, Tutoring Chairman.

The active brothers of the Class of 1967, initiated Sunday, April 19, include: Thomas Andre, John Baillieul, Clyde Bennett, Phillip Bouley, Lawrence Brockmen, Chet Cramer, Rodney Croteau, Joseph Dalton, Alan Davis, Bruce Gordon, James Gromelski, Kenneth Hardy, Brian Healy, Kenneth Hurvitz, Robert Lebel Harvey Liszt, Robert Lyford, Frederic Mackler, Martin, Jack Peterson, Edward Poulin, Wayne Reed, Richard Reisman, Leonard Shabman, Daniel Sheehan, Robert Shuman, Ted Strzempko, and John Wood.

Vietnam ...

(Continued from page 4)

I should like therefore to invite all students and Americans to join in the protest of United States policy in Vietnam on Saturday, May 2, in New York (2 p.m., 110 st & 8th Ave.), Boston, and across the country.

Daniel J. Kurland
English Dept.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 6)

though it is an exhibition, because the Marines always provide top flight opposition.

The present Yankee Conference standings show Maine and URI on top with 2-0 records and Mass right behind 2-1. UConn is next at 1-3 followed by UNH 0-1 and Vermont 0-2. If Mass can win both conference games this week they will be the team to catch along with Maine.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Baseball Features URI

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will try to improve their already high standing in the Yankee Conference race when they meet Rhode Island at Alumi Field today at 3:00 p.m. Mike Johnson, the senior right hander is expected to get the call in this important game.

Johnson has no record so far this year despite the fact that he has worked better than 9 innings. He went four innings against Coast Guard, but the win went to Ross Piken. The next game against Trinity he went the first five innings, but Jim Ritchie took the loss in the bottom of the 13th.

JOHNSON has given up four earned runs and seven hits in his performances. His earned run average is 3.60. He is striking cut an average of one every inning.

In the recently released statistics, UMass is carrying a team batting average of .225. If it had not been for the fine work of the pitching staff, which has held the opponent to a .180 batting average, the team could be a lot worse off. Neil Harris is presently the top batter, carrying a .625 average with five hits in eight trips to the plate. Ross Piken has five for nine to rank second.

OF THE REGULARS, Jim Kuczynski ranks the highest with a .261 average. Then comes Al Nordberg with an even .250. That takes care of all the .200 plus hitters who are regulars. The lowest regular is the team captain, John Awdycki with a rousing .120, three hits in twenty five at bats. If some of the starting players don't connect pretty soon, the team could be in real trouble.

As was mentioned earlier, The pitching has been the key so far. Right on top of the pack is Rod Corey, 2-1 on the year, with a sparkling 0.37 earned run average. Corey has allowed just 11 hits in 23⅔ innings. The only run scored off of him that was earned was the home run by Doug Gaffney of UConn, in the 3-1 loss they tacked on the Redmen, and Corey. He has struck out 12 and walked 8 so far.

THE TOP RELIEFER, Jim Ritchie, is also number two on the pitching lists. He is carrying a 1-1 and a very nice 0.90 ERA. Next on the list comes Johnson, and then Piken with a 3.85 ERA. Piken has seen a lot of work this year and second only to Corey in this department. Ross has a little problem, and that is control. He has walked 18 men in 14 innings of work and has uncorked two wild pitches. He has also had 16 strike outs this year.

After the game today with URI, the team will be in action again tomorrow in an exhibition game against Camp Lejeune. During the spring trip south, the Redmen played the Marines three times, and now when the Marines come north, they visit some of the schools they met down on their home grounds.

It is expected that Coach Earl Lorden will take the opportunity to give some of the lesser lights a chance for action. He might give Piken a chance to work on his control, but more likely, Rick Farrell and Mike Brita will get a chance to show their stuff. This should be a very good game, even

(Continued on page 5)

SOPHOMORE Jim Kuzinski leading the Redmen with a .261 average.

Little Redmen Down Jeffs And AIC; Face Rhode Island Frosh Today

The Redmen Freshman baseball squad picked up two more wins in the past few days and will be trying for another when they meet the Rhode Island Freshmen this afternoon. Yesterday Mass downed American International 9-6 in an error filled contest, and Saturday afternoon the Jeffs of Amherst College took the UMass boys 12 innings before the Redmen prevailed.

Massachusetts had superb pitching in each game with the exception of one frame in which the opposition scored all their runs. Amherst picked the second to score three runs off Roy Lasky and AIC picked up six markers in the sixth inning, all of which were gifts from the Mass fielders. Lasky pitched tight ball most of the way against Amherst but three walks in the second frame prolonged the game for three innings. The Jeffs bunched the walks, a single, and a two run single by Jim Coreen to score three, wiping out a one run Massachusetts lead. Amherst's margin held up until the seventh when UMass tied the score after adding a solo run in the bottom of the second.

BILL SKOWYRA singled and scored the first Redman run with the help of a pair of errors, and a wild pitch allowed Bud Kruse to take third in the following inning after a two bagger that set up the second run. Lasky delivered a single knocking in Kruse. Mass still trailed in the game until Jim Babyak delivered a key one base hit in the seventh that drove pinch runner Ron Scrozynski across the plate with the equalizer.

From the fourth inning to the eighth 14 men were retired by Lasky, but UMass bats weren't able to put the game on ice. In the eighth and ninth sacrifice bunts put men on second with only one out, but in both cases they were stranded there. Ed Polchlopek delivered the winning blow with a single to right with one down in the twelfth. Ray Johnson opened with a single and again a sacrifice worked the runner to second, however in this case Polchlopek came through with a base hit over the first basemen's head.

Five AIC errors and three by UMass kept the pitchers in trouble all afternoon. Bill Russell started for Mass and was strong in the first few innings but the Aces got to him for six in the sixth. Jeff Bell relieved in the sixth and retired the only man he faced in that frame, but AIC threatened to open up on Bell in the seventh, however the righty from Reading got out of the jam with no scoring against him.

Singles by Frank Stewart on a bunt, Jim Babyak, Marc Greenberg, Polchlopek, and Bud Kruse, a walk to Johnson, and a two base throwing error by Mike Prendergast accounted for a half dozen Mass runs in the second inning off Dan Bourque. An error scoring Babyak in the fourth gave the Redmen a seven run lead, all but one of which was blown two innings later. Mass held on to a 7-6 advantage for two stanzas until they added a pair for the final 9-6 score in the eighth. Relief pitcher Bob Golden was touched for singles by Don Tudryn and Polchlopek, but a two base throwing error on Greenberg's infield bounder and a sacrifice also aided in tallying the insurance runs.

Memorial ...

(Continued from page 4)

subjects, he knew that knowledge was essential for the wise use of power. He knew that, beyond all else, books shaped and reflected the worth of a civilization.

There is, therefore, no tribute more appropriate that the University bearing the name of his native state can render to President Kennedy's memory than a library duplicating the one he established in the White House.

—LATE GOLF SCORE—

UMass 4, UConn 3

UMass 5, Springfield 2

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Senate Debates Budget

An amendment to the budget of the Student Senate by Senator Elwin McNamara ('64 Commuter) spotlighted last Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

$140 was "earmarked for the Women Counselors' Workshop under category 255-Women's Affairs. Moving to delete this amount, McNamara declared that "women counselors are employees of the Dean of Women and should be paid by her."

Leading the opposition was Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer ('65 Johnson) who replied that the administration did pay part of the cost and that the Workshop before school was an important program which, if denied student financial support, might disappear.

Senator Jim Allen ('65 Commuter) moved to strike $110 in the same category that was intended for the Big Sister—Little Sister Program sponsored by the Scrolls.

Allen was unable to muster the votes that had carried McNamara's cutback as the Senate voted, by a large majority, to retain the allocation.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the Precisionettes were granted a budget of their own with appropriations for new uniforms and a trip to Boston where they will appear at a game of the Boston Patriots.

"Increased" was the word for the *Yahoo* budget as money was provided for four issues to be published next year in Nov., Jan., March, and May.

The newly formed "Non-Resident Student Association Bud-

(Continued on page 6)

Scholarships Awarded By UM Groups

Last Wednesday on Student Leader's Night scholarship awards were presented to the following students by these organizations: Adelphia, Campus Chest, Centennial, IFC, Maroon Key, Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic-Independent.

The Adelphia scholarship was awarded to George Masselam '65.

Campus Chest scholarships were given to Carol Belonis '67, James Bates '67, Elizabeth Johnson '66, Gabriele Bay '66, Kenneth Babcock '66, Donald Lewis '66, Nancy Niziak '65, Rena Potish '65, George Masselam '65, and John Scott '65.

Recipients of the Centennial scholarships were: David Bled-

(Continued on page 7)

Lane Blasts Oswald Case

Attorney Alleges Fraud In Seven Hour Lecture

by JOE BRADLEY

For seven hours Wednesday evening UMass students and faculty heard a tale unfold of alleged mistakes, miscues, coverups and lies concerning the November assassination and the supposed assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Mark Lane, former counsel to Mrs. Marguerite Oswald and her accused son, told 1500 persons from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to 12:30 a.m. Thursday of his private investigation of the case of the State of Texas against the supposed assassin.

Beginning in the Colonial Lounge, Lane commenced his presentation—the first in this country since his recent appearance before the Warren Commission.

In an interview before the address in the ballroom, Lane commented that he felt the appointment of Chief Justice Earl Warren had been for purposes of public image, to assure the nation of the value and veracity of the commission by trading on Warren's judicial position.

Lane said he also doubted the value of the presence of Sen. Russell who "... Unfortunately is too busy trying to block the Civil Rights bill."

He described one member of the commission as "Goldwater type conservative," and related that he told the commission when he was present that "no trial lawyer would allow the seating of you people (the commission) on a jury because you're all government connected."

Photo by Bill Green

ATTORNEY MARK LANE holding tape recorder, one of the props he used in his lengthy presentation Wednesday evening.

Warming up to his ballroom address, the former criminal trial lawyer told of his most recent incident.

As he left his home Wednesday morning, Lane said, he was approached by two FBI agents and asked, "Do you have in your possession any documents that you have illegally secured from the Federal Bureau of Investigation?"

The agent, whom Lane identified as a Mr. Fowker, said, "We have confidential information that you have such information." After affirming that he had no such information, Lane said he "hailed a taxi and left them standing in the rain."

He believed, noted Lane, that the encounter stemmed from a

(Continued on page 3)

"Boy Friend" Will Open; Parodies The Jazz Era

The Operetta Guild, in association with the Opera Worshop, will present *The Boy Friend* two weekends — H.E.R. Weekend, May 1, 2, and May 8, 9.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theater, marking the second production of O.G.'s Seventeenth Musical Theatre Season.

Directed by Mrs. Albert P. Madeira, this high-spirited satire lampoons the dress, the way of life, and the forms of entertainment characteristic of the jazz era. Musical direction is by Paul R. Bartsch.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY portrays the romantic adventures of a group of young ladies at Madame Dubonnet's school for girls. The Riviera resort area magnetically attracts characters of all ages. To the young it's a paradise of fun and romance. To the old it's a sunny fountain of youth.

One of the travelers is Percival Browne (Ed Cole), British millionaire. On a sedate trip to check on his daughter Polly, he rediscovers Mme. Dubonnet (Judy Karafin). Waltzing to the beautiful tune of "Fancy Forgetting," they remember the old days and rekindle their romance.

Also racing around the Riviera is Mme. Dubonnet's exciting French maid Hortense (Penny Eskot). Though she tries to keep the girls in line, she reveals her true romantic self in her special number, "Nicer in Nice."

(Continued on page 6)

Lord Brockhurst (Dick Morrill) is caught flirting with teen-aged Dulcie (Elisabeth Cotton). Lady B. (Sharon Williams) spends her Riviera vacation breaking up her husband's foreign affairs.

HER Weekend To Feature A Folk-Concert And Picnic

"The Tripjacks - University Folk Singers" who will highlight H.E.R. Weekend have rapidly established themselves in the folk field and are moving quickly into the front rank of performers.

They are extremely versatile entertainers with a flair for comedy and everything from beautiful ballards to foot stomping fiddle and banjo tunes.

The March, 1964 issue of Billboard said of them: "University singers, inspired folk trio recently acclaimed as New England's most popular concert attraction—a superb blending of fine sound adapted in concert form with their own select brand of comedy and satire."

A background of teaching, and research into American folk music, gives each Tripjack performance an unusual and authentic quality.

Two of the Tripjacks received M.A. Degrees from The Harvard Graduate School and the third from the Boston University School of Graduate Study.

They will appeare at the south terrace of the Student Union on Friday, May 1, 1964 from 8:30-11 p.m. In case of rain the con-

(Continued on page 2)

Orchard Complex "Deluxe Plus"

by KATHY YUKNA

Described as "a first in the nation for a state university," the Orchard Hill residence hall group scheduled for completion next fall will combine residence hall living with education in the most modern and well equipped residence halls in the University system.

Under the "Residential College Plan," a concept of the Danforth Foundation, the four residence halls in the group will each have a teaching faculty member in residence as well as the usual head of residence. Professor H. Leland Varley of the English department has been named as master of the "residential college" and will have charge of directing the educational and cultural aspects of life for the more than 1300 students living there.

In addition to Professor Varley and the resident faculty, other instructors will have office hours in the new group and lectures and seminars will be held regularly in the study lounges and meeting rooms of the new residence halls.

STUDENTS now living in other residence halls may still sign up for room reservations in the group. Residence Halls A and C will be for men and B and D will be for women.

In an interview with the Collegian Wednesday, Director of Housing Jack Welles pointed out that there are over 1300 openings in the new group, but that only 500 students have thus far signed up for them.

"This is an experiment," he said, "They may take part in it if they wish."

He also suggested that students with interest in the new group stop at the Housing office in Draper Hall to speak to him

(Continued on page 5)

Sociology Prof. Publishes Work

DR. MILTON GORDON

Dr. Milton Gordon, professor of sociology, has recently published a book entitled, *Assimilation in American Life; The Role of Race, Religion and National Origins.*

It is the first full scale sociological survey of the assimilation of minority groups in America.

In a personal interview Dr. Gordon said that his "longstanding interest in racial and ethnic relations" prompted him to write the book.

Dr. Gordon holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960 1961. He has been a consultant on race relations to the city of Philadelphia, the Albert M. Greenfield Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and Brandeis University.

The author of *Social Class in American Sociology,* he has written numerous articles on race relations and social statification.

His book, he said, is based on a combination of his original analytic theories, interviews with representatives of intergroup relations agencies, and surveys of previous empirical research in this area.

Dr. Gordon noted that his basic thesis is that while there has been a "massive cultural of behavioral assimilation in American society, there is still a substantial degree of structural separation" or "structural pluralism".

While he warns against excessive structural separation, he maintains that "some is a legitimate part of our society" based on our democratic system of free choice and the responsibilities of citizenship.

In Assimilation in American Life he offers positive suggestions for the achivement of a healthy balance among societal, subgroup and individual needs.

Next Week At WoPe Naiad Tryouts

Naiads tryouts will be held on Tuesday, May 5, 8-9 p.m. and Wednesday, May 6, 7-8 p.m. There will be optional practice on Thursday, April 30, and Monday, May 4 from 8-9 p.m. Instructions will be given during both practices.

Those who try out will be expected to swim the front and back crawl, sidestroke and breaststroke in time to music.

Unlike many synchronized swim clubs at other colleges, Naiads is run exclusively by its members under the guidance of Miss Esther Wallace, the club advisor.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY so anyone interested, in any class, is urged to attend.

TICKETS FOR H. E. R. WEEKEND

Tickets are on sale everyday in the lobby of the S. U. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and will be sold until the event. They may also be purchased at the door.

H.E.R. WEEKEND KING finalists are left to right, Dick Phillips, Dick Benoit, Jim Wilkey, Dick Callahan, and Wade Houk.

HER Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

cert will be held in the Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

This year at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, there will be a picnic-cookout at the bonfire pit for all the girls and their dates.

The menu will consist of that old American favorite, the hot dog. Coming in second place will be the potato chips and the soft drinks. Then as an extra added attraction besides a desert will be marshmallows, roasted any way you like them. One last point — GIRLS ROAST THE HOT DOGS!!

Bloodmobile Coming

The University Women will sponsor the Blood Insurance Program for faculty and townspeople. on May 12 from 12 to 5:45 p.m. in the Arnold House recreation room.

A separate day has been set up for this group because of the growing participation of the student body and because faculty using blood have not been replacing it.

Students who wish to donate may sign up at the Student Union lobby counter by May 7th. Those under 21 must have parental permission and only the official Red Cross release form will be honored by the Bloodmobile staff. These forms are available at the Student Union lobby counter. Students are responsible for getting the forms signed, and should bring them with them when they come to give blood.

Faculty and staff members have received pink registration slips to be filled out and returned to either Mrs. J. H. Korson, 55 Pokeberry Ridge or Mrs. Harold Watts, 48 Blue Hills Road, both of Amherst. Townspeople may also sign up by calling either Mrs. Korson or Mrs. Watts.

Bob Dylan: Performance & The Show After The Show

by DAVE GITELSON and DICK DOHERTY

On Sunday evening more than thirteen hundred students sat on folding chairs and bleachers in the Cage to hear the highlight of the Civil Rights' Week program: a concert by Bobby Dylan. To say that he was well received would be something of an understatement; even those who had approached the concert with a negative attitude came away impressed by the talent of this young man who has so often been described as one of the outstanding spokesmen of our generation.

The performance itself consisted exclusively of original compositions, ranging from tender love songs to protests against racial injustices, a nuclear holocaust, etc. What struck us most, as we sat and listened, was the sincerity of his words, They do not come from the mind, but from the heart.

After the concert we were fortunate to be able to briefly speak to Mr. Dylan. We were quite surprised at his congeniality, as he shook hands and signed autographs for as many of his admirers as was possible. Mobbed by a large number of inquisitive people, it was very difficult to get answers to our questions, but we were able to get some of the background on this remarkable artist.

..**Dylan attributes** the start of his professional career to a Fizzie Young, at the Folklore Center in New York Citq. Without this man's help, he told us, he doubts that he could have achieved the popularity that he has. He is in the process of writing a novel, to which he devotes as much of his time as possible. It should be really something. When we asked him what he thought of the many popular recordings of his music released by other artists, he laughed and described them as "wonderful—they've captured the real Dylan!"

As several sidelights to the evening, as soon as he left campus, Dylan and his troup of bodyguards went directly to the Drake, where they held a private party. Not a bad life. To try to clear up a widespread rumor, Joan Baez was not at the concert. That girl everyone thought was she turned out to be a waitress at the **Club 47** in Boston.

We would like to extend our thanks to those people who were responsible for arranging Bobby Dylan's appearance here on campus, and hope that all of you enjoyed the evening as much as we did.

AFROTC Contacts Air Defenses

An automobile in the streets at the Nation's Capitol, an aircraft over Greenland, and defense and strategic command posts around the world were in contact with Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday morning, as part of a global test of the country's communications system.

In a special demonstration for the AFROTC Cadets at the U. of M. and other students and faculty, Air Force Col. Lewis L. Bradley, Jr., of the Pentagon Command Post, flashed messages around the planet, contacting aircraft, an automobile driver, and aerial and ground command posts.

Picking up a telephone which had been especially installed in the auditorium and getting an instant response from "Washington Switch," by way of a hot line which had been connected shortly before the demonstration, the Colonel got an acknowledgment from "Minuteman Four"—an Air Force Communications Service Sargeant driving along the street in Washington, D. C.

"I read you five-by-five" responded the sergeant. "-The weather is mild here, the temperature is 70 degrees . . ."

Then the Colonel, who is Chief of Telecommunications at the Pentagon's USAF Command Post, asked the Washington Switch, (which handles calls in the Capitol that are other-than-conference nature) for contact with another sergeant toting a walkie-talkie, showing that the communications service is diverse. — "Portable three-four" was also in Washington, D. C.

Illustrating another part of the global system, contact was established with each of the numerous commands involved in defending North America and the free world. In rapid fire order through the Command Post Alert Net, COPAN, duty officers answered from points throughout this hemisphere and commands in Europe and the Far East. The aerial command post of the Strategic Air Command, "Looking Glass," was contacted, giving a "loud and clear" reading when informed by Col. Bradley about the demonstration.

Introducing the demonstration of the communications system, Brig. Gen. Anthony T. Shtogren, Commander of the Westover AFB Eastern Communication Region, pointed out that it provides a foundation without which tactical forces would be helpless.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Liebling, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: **"The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Eric Stanley Gardner,** "Tokyo and the Olympics", "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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Young Democrats To Hold First Meeting

The University of Massachusetts Young Democratic Club will hold their first meeting of the semester, on Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m., in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

The main items on the agenda will be the establishment of memberships and the ratification of the new constitution.

The purpose of the Young Democratic Club is to give politically inclined students the opportunity to have the practical experience of campaigning for Democratic candidates for public office, meeting candidates for public office, or simply hearing informative lectures on American politics.

The Young Democrats have also scheduled Mr. George Cramer of Amherst to speak this Thursday evening.

Mr. Cramer was one of three candidates for Democratic State Committee in a close nip and tuck election, the results of which have not yet been determined.

Mr. Cramer will speak on the role of the Massachusetts Democratic party and the improvements he feels necessary for the party to play this role.

New Officers For Concert Association

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association recently elected the following officers for the year 1964-1965.

Manager: Don Haynes '65
Production: Roland Cote '65
Secretary: Ginny Ewing '65
Treasurer: Chris Olsen '65
Publicity: Kathy Wessman '65
Programs: Marilyn Martyny '65
Public Relations: Phyllis Papeika '65

Programs for the year will include the Modern Jazz Quartet, The Chicago Symphony, Bethany Beardslee, and Leon Fleischer, as well as several other well-known performers.

The Concert Association also plans to serve an educative function on campus, through lectures, discussions of musical works, composers, and performers, at the regular meetings.

All those interested in joining the Association are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings. Interest in music is the only requirement.

PROFESSOR VARLEY was the recipient of The Metawampee Award presented at last Tuesday's Student Leaders' Night.

Lane Blasts ...

(Continued from page 1)

telephone call received by his office which indicated that an FBI agent investigating the assassination had been shot to death."

"We know," said Lane, "that our office phone has been tapped," according to an electronic expert.

Lane also disclosed that he released a story to the New York Times Wednesday morning that debunked "planted leak" as a story that appeared in the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*, February 10.

The story told that the Dallas police had in custody a Negro janitor who had been employed at the Dallas Book Depository where he had witnessed Oswald in the alleged act.

Lane said he told the Times that reporter Waldo Thayer had been fed the story by Mike Howard, "an agent of the U. S. Secret Service." Lane said it was subsequently denied by the police.

He said the story had been planted to discredit the testimony of Mrs. Marguerite Oswald who was to testify before the Warren Commission the same day.

Lane then launched into a comparison of photographs printed by *Life* magazine and other publications.

Life's February 21 issue, said Lane holding up the cover whereon the picture appeared, showed Oswald holding a rifle with a smooth stock and no telescopic sight. The caption said the photo had been taken in the spring of 1963 in Dallas, Lane explained.

A picture that Lane identified as a New York Times photo, which he held up to view, showed the alleged murder weapon to have a grooved stock and a telescopic sight.

Later on a trip to Spain, Lane said he obtained a copy of *Life's* Spanish edition, which he also showed, that contained a photo on the inside page similar in every way to *Life's* cover photo in the American edition, except, said Lane, the stock had been grooved and a telescopic sight added.

Lane then showed the famous picture of Ruby shooting Oswald at the Dallas police station. He followed this with a photo printed in the French magazine Paris Match that showed only one man moving away from the group at the moment of shooting.

Lane identified the man as Dallas police chief Jesse Curry.

Lane finished his cross-examination of the press by telling of an Associated Press story quoting Dick Goodwin, Oswald's supposed commanding officer in the Marine Corps, who described Oswald as a crack shot.

Three hours later, Lane said, the Associated Press moved an editor's order to kill the story, since Goodwin had not been Oswald's commanding officer, but the kill order was never carried out thus alluding to press suppression.

Lane next began picking apart the information released about the alleged murder weapon.

According to the Dallas district attorney and a photostat, which Lane displayed from the podium, signed by Dallas police officer Seymour Weltzsmith, who found the weapon in the Book Depository, the weapon was identified as a German Mauser of 7.65 mm.

An FBI report, however, showed that an Italian carbine of 6.5 mm was purchased by Oswald under an alais.

Later, charged Lane, the Dallas police and district attorney changed their report to conform to the FBI report.

At this point Lane grasped the lectern with one hand, thrusting the other into the air he declared:

"I have never, never seen a case so totally riddled through with outright falsehoods. For a trial lawyer this would be an easy case." He continued listing the case's weaknesses.

The taxi driver alleged to have picked up Oswald after the assassination was originally identified as Daryl Click. The Dallas Cab Co., which Lane said monopolizes the taxi business, said they knew of no such man. Lane said the story was later changed to include a taxi driver named William Whaley.

The parafin test, which measures nitrate residue after firing a gun or touching nearly anything containing nitrates, was administered to Oswald. The test proved positive on Oswald's hands, but not on his face, indicating that he could not have

(Continued on page 6)

— NOTICES —

LECTURE

George C. Homans, President of the American Sociological Association, Professor at Harvard, author of **The Human Group**, and **English Villagers of the 13th Century** will speak on Sociology and History at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 7 in the Council Chambers of the SU, under the auspices of the Graduate Colloquium of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology. Open to the public.

NAIAD

Naiad tryouts will be held on Tuesday, May 5 from 8-9 p.m. and Wednesday, May 6 from 7-8 p.m. Optional practice with instruction will be held Monday, May 4 from 8-9 p.m. All students eligible.

"POTEMKIN"

For all those interested in seeing Einstein's film classic, "Potemkin," it will be shown by the Russian Club, Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The admission price is 25c.

ID'S

All undergraduates must have ID pictures taken on Counselling Day, Wednesday, May 6, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

SCAVENGER HUNT

For all couples on Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Bonfire Pit in back of the Union. The prize is two ten dollar gift certificates (one for the boy and one for the girl) for the House of Walsh. Make this HER a part of your HER Weekend. Purchase your ticket for the hunt—only 50c a couple.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Faculty, students, residents of Amherst, bridge fans: The Recreation Activities Committee of the Student Union is in charge of a bridge tournament. It will be held Saturday, May 9 at 1 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. Sign up now in the Program office. Trophies awarded. Professor Harold Smart, School of Business, is in charge.

CLASS MEETING

There will be a class meeting for the members of the Junior class (1965) on Thursday, May 7 at 11:15 in the SU Ballroom. Plans for next year and the Winter Carnival report will be discussed. All should attend.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates, and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of light tan framed prescription sunglasses. Lost Monday in Hatch or Dining Commons. If found please return to Ann Cygan, Arnold House. They're badly needed.

LOST: **Principles of Mathematics**, Book for Math 1. Left in SU Ballroom, Wednesday night. Please contact David Doyle, 455 Hills South.

FOUND: Man's watch in Morrill Science Center. Call 2286.

LOST: Blue sweater, pullover with zipper, black collar, between visitor's parking lot and Hasbrouck Lab, Thursday. Return to Richard McCombe, 123 Brett.

Communion Breakfast

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday morning, May 3rd. Mass will be at 8:00 in the Chapel of the Center; breakfast will be served at 9:15 in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons. The speaker will be MAURICE DONAHUE, president of the Massachusetts Senate. The tickets are 99¢ and may be purchased from dorm captains and their representatives.

Attention Students

Applications for Summer Work **IN EUROPE** for the **SUMMER OF 1965** will be forwarded as soon as they are received. Thank you.

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+
Dancing by Torchlight
+
A Beautiful Night by the Pond
=
LO-LO LUAU

COLLEGIAN Editorial Page

It's Too Late Now

This editorial has no moral, no stirring message, no keen insight. It has none of these, but yet it is not a pointless one. It is the expression of sad thoughts on a tragic and seemingly unresolvable situation.

A man like Mark Lane can roam this country as a doubt merchant selling insoluble problems, and not one individual can raise his voice and put a stop to his sowing of the seeds of insecurity.

The reason is a simple one, for not one individual has the sufficient and necessary knowledge to totally discredit his claims.

The tragedy lies not in that we are all ignorant and silent, but in that we must remain ignorant and silent. For no matter what the Warren Commission releases we shall never know the full truth about what happened in Dallas. **It is too late now.**

The committee, by its secretive activities has discredited itself and its ultimate findings. We cannot fully believe what the committee tells us because each of the members is a public servant, true, some serve better than others, but each is dedicated to promoting the domestic tranquility, to borrow a pharse, of our nation.

It is too late now. Mark Lane will soon be forgotten. But in ten, twenty or a hundred years, the same questions will be raised and once again doubt and fear will be created, but no answers will be provided for those of us who must listen and remain forever silent and ignorant.

J.S.D.

SURVIVAL

by DICK SOBLE

Last Sunday the fraternities once again displayed the apathy that will eventually suffocate them. The fraternity system was able to muster only six out of seventeen fraternities to sing at the annual Fraternity Sing.

The fraternities can no longer exist on this campus as separate entities. Each house as well as the entire system must integrate more harmoniously with the rest of the campus. For if they continue to ostracize themselves through their apathetic attitude, they will be elminated as a functionary organ of the University.

We can see some hope through the fraternity blood drive and the Christmas party that a few houses held for underprivileged children. There is hope, however small, for the revitalization of the system; however, they must act now and not in a few years. For then it may be too late.

PERSPECTIVE

Labor In Movement

by G. MASSELAM

Jimmy Hoffa is getting his. It really looks like they have him where they have been wanting to get him for a long time. What does one think, when Jimmy Hoffa comes to mind. Corruption, power, and brutality seem to be wrapped in one little package. Isn't this the image that most of us are burdened with? What about unions? Same thing?

I once knew a man who had a small house, one wife, and one child. He was employed as an armature winder for a big electric motor factory. He had never complained about his work until one night he came home to tell his wife that there had been a wildcat strike at the factory. It seemed that an executive had fired a man who had worked a lathe for twenty years at the same corner of the factory. Many conflicts and warnings had proceeded this event. For the next four weeks this man did odd jobs around the neighborhood in order to feed his wife and child. For many days he was idle. His wife was expecting another child. For four hideous weeks this man was out of work. (His union didn't have enough funds to help its members.)

As I watched this human episode I thought to myself, how many strikes have there been in this world? How many people have died and suffered over the one hundred and twenty-five year history of strikes in this country? Then it occurred to me the lengths man has to struggle for human dignity. How he is still struggling. Merely for the right to have a job and keep it. This four week hardship had been hard enough for this man and his family. Yet the process of struggle in the long run was so much more overwhelming then did I realize the heritage for which this group of strikers stood.

Before I get called a romatic or a communist allow me to say that I am aware that many unions are not bastions of democracy—that they are corrupted with power and an almost brutal lack of limits. This is unfortunate for their battle is a noble one—human rights and dignity.

Letters

Luther Allen Answers Letter On Vietnam

To the Editor:

Before students rally for the withdrawal of the United States from Viet Nam as Daniel J. Kurland urges in the April 29th issue of the *Collegian*, there are a few points that should be clarified.

The Vietcong does not have "virtually complete support of the people." In the cities and in important portions of the countryside they are hated as terrorists and as proponents of the heavy, humorless, totalitarian regime that rules in the North, a regime which by its own doctrine must go on for ever. Nearly a million refugees fled that regime in 1954. Today in the South there is a sizeable army, there are many civil servants, shopkeepers, students, professors, and traditional peasants whose present degree of freedom depends on our continuing commitment.

Our policy in Viet Nam is not immoral. It has often been foolhardy, blind, and excessively militaristic. But the political commitment for helping South Viet Nam build a decent reasonably free political regime is a challenge and a responsibility, one which is more promising today than it was under the Diem dictatorship.

What the Vietcong are doing is launching an all-out push in what may be their last big chance—the disorder following two coups, French neutralism, and our presidential elections. The war is more serious there. But South Viet Nam is a freer country than it was three years ago and there are elements and actions in the new government that show constructiveness and promise. It is much less a puppet of the United States than the neutralist supporters of the National Liberation Front are of the Vietnamese Communist part.

Luther A. Allen
Dept. of Government

Thank You

To the Editor:

May we take this opportunity to publicly extend a "thank you" to the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity for their recent participation in the Heart Fund Drive of Amherst. Alpha Sig offered their services as needed on Heart Sunday, and their participation was a vital contribution to the most successful Heart Fund Drive conducted in Amherst. May we say that the pleasure was ours to have been associated with such a fine group of students. The University and town should feel proud of this kind of civic participation.

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Peters
Heart Sunday Chairmen

Student Response

Who Is The Assassin?

To the Editor:

We the undersigned in concern for the questions raised by Mark Lane urge that all students as responsible citizens send letters to their representatives in Washington concerning this matter. Whatever one's views in regard to Mark Lane it must be recognized that he does raise deeply significant questions which have not been answered by the government.

If you do not have time to write a letter, then send the one below. Let us have a clarification of facts.

Parker and Dottie Cleveland
John B. Childs
Mark Cheren
Gail Greenough

.....

Dear .....

I urge you to read Attorney Mark Lane's public testimony before the Warren Commission. This testimony (if it corresponds to his defense of Oswald as given in Amherst, Massachusetts) presents the American citizen with a very disturbing proposition: either Mr. Lane is a monumental liar, or there has been a gross miscarriage of justice and the American people have been deliberately misinformed.

If we could dismiss Mr. Lane as a crackpot, we would be reassured; but we cannot because many of his observations and questions were our own before he voiced them, because much of his documented information is available for our own scrutiny and verification, and because the silence of our public officials and our mass media with regard to these discrepancies, which are by any standards newsworthy, is a suspicious circumstance.

Because we find it difficult to dismiss Mr. Lane and his findings as iresponsible, and because no one else has even attempted to do so in public, we are forced to consider the alternative (that the American people have been deceived).

As long as these gnawing doubts linger, our confidence in our judicial system with its precepts of criminal law, in our law enforcement agencies, and in our free and responsible press is seriously undermined. Might a full and public revelation of all the pertinent facts re-establish our confidence (even though some of these facts may be embarrassing)?

Please do what you can to open the hearings and guarantee the defendant his full rights. In this way, with the American legal system of defense counsel and cross-examination at work, the truth can be established.

Respectfully yours,

To the Editor:
Re: Ken Feinberg

Last evening the Student Union Ballroom was filled to overflowing with students, professors and others interested in the Kennedy assassination and in what Mr. Mark Lane had to say about it. I was a member of this audience. I sat in my seat for more than two hours listening to what I thought to be an extremely logical presentation established on fact as to why Lee Harvey Oswald cannot *yet* be condemned as THE assassin of John F. Kennedy.

However, in the *Collegian* of April 29 there was an editorial written by a certain Kenneth Feinberg stating that Mr. Lane "uses slanted information" and "argues with rather sound, but limited, logic." Please, Mr. Feinberg, do explain what you mean by "limited logic"? According to Mr. Feinberg's statements, quite a few of us that were present at this lecture, including myself, were not very discerning listeners. According to Mr. Feinberg's statements, Mr. Lane's speech merely "awakens the apathetic to the inherent dangers of law", but "the burden of proof rests with Oswald's guilt." I do not understand *your* reasoning Mr. Feinberg! You contradict yourself!! I agree that Mr. Lane did, as you say, "awaken the apathetic to the inherent dangers of law." And how did Mr. Lane achieve this end? — By showing that the burden of proof does *not* rest with Oswald's guilt!! Mr. Lane's statements were not frabrications. Every statement that Mr. Lane made was backed-up with proof. He presented what I consider to be an extremely valid argument showing that Lee Harvey Oswald cannot *yet* be labeled "the assassin of John F. Kennedy."

Geraldine Fish '67

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Orchard Hill Room

BLUEPRINT PLAN of one Orchard Hill dorm now on display in the Student Union Lobby.

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Orchard Complex . . .

(Continued from page 1)

or Miss Jan Clement, Women's Housing Officer.

Some additional advantages of the new residence hall consist of some 44 study lounges, meeting rooms in each residence hall, and some 72 original oil paintings hung in the various lounges, meeting rooms, and study areas of the group.

STUDENT ROOMS will contain modern easy chairs, contemporary desk chairs, metal wastebaskets, desk lamps, and built-in wardrobes, desks, and bookshelves. Beds with inner spring matresses may be used as either single twins or bunk beds. Elevator service will be express to the fourth or fifth floor and local above that point.

In the public areas of the residence halls, the main lounges will feature colorful wall-to-wall carpeting, leather covered lounge chairs and divans, planes, and hi-fi stereos. Recreation rooms will have modern table tennis equipment, card tables, and television.

Also, complete laundry facilities will be provided in each building, as well as a kitchenette and vending machines.

A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR residents of the new Orchard Hill group will be first choice for the new dining commons now being constructed at the bottom of the hill. The new commons is designed to provide many more services to the student and will replace the present facilities at Greenough and Butterfield.

Finally, room-rent for the new residence halls will be only $150 per semester, no more than the current charges at the newer dormitories already in use.

American Jew Subject Of Hillel Talk

Students Steve Orlen, an Editor of **Caesura**, and Samuel Gorvine, noted campus author, will discuss their portrayal of the American Jew in literature which they have written or intend to write.

The discussion will follow Friday Evening Services, which will commence at 7:00 p.m. on May 1, in the Worcester Room. Also participating on the panel will be Rabbi Ruchames as moderator and Fred Lazin, president of Hillel.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

get" of $223 was sponsored by Senator Bill Donavan ('65 Commuter). Chosen as a charter member of the Inter-Collegiate Commuter Association, the club will serve as a commuter service club on campus.

The passage of an increased Handbook budget of $6,194.00 testified to the expected entrance of 2,600 Freshmen next year and a total enrollment of 7,700 undergraduates.

Occupying the main part of the evening's deliberations was S-143—the Financial Policy Booklet for all student financed organizations.

Explained by Senator Joe Piesuch ('65 Baker), the booklet deals with the many intricate and involved matters of finance facing student organizations.

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AMHERST

Hunter College Suspends Paper

The student newspaper of Hunter College, **The Arrow**, was suspended from publication Friday by Hunter President John J. Meng, because the paper "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities."

Immediate support for the Arrow came from the Bronx Campus Student Council, and from the Barnard Bulletin, which offered to fill in for **Arrow's** regular Monday issue on both campuses of the college. Student Council, in an emergency session late Friday night, agreed to have its own mimeograph news letter carry the suspension story and be distributed on both campuses.

The indefinite suspension was the result of the public split within the editorial board, and did not represent censorship of anything which **Arrow** had printed. Internal dissention, although it existed for several weeks, disappeared in the face of the suspension, and a protest statement to the President was signed by all nine members of the board.

The editorial board statement, while admitting that there were conflicts within the policy making groups, chastised President Meng for not having solicited the opinion of the editor, Allan Coleman, before suspending the paper. Thus, the president, "could not have known that these problems were undergoing a tardy, but rapid, resolution."

THE STATEMENT further condemned Meng for "depriving the college of its only printed newspaper and silencing the student press."

The conflict within the editorial board came to light last Wednesday when five of its members brought impeachment charges against the editor for "neglect of duty and abuse of authority." Judicial Board, the campus discipline committee, dismissed these charges as "improper" on the grounds that the procedure for taking the impeachment vote was illegal.

Following the dismissal, Coleman announced his intention of bringing counter charges of "liable perjury and misrepresentation" against the five impeachers. In a signed editorial in Thursday's issue of **Arrow**, Coleman declared that he was "unable to trust these people. It will be both difficult and destructive to continue operation in such an atmosphere both personally and as co-workers. Yet it must be done."

PRESIDENT MENG, citing Coleman's editorial, claims that he was "not prepared to commission and subsidize one man to operate a newspaper in the name of the entire college, however competent and honest he may be the suspension will remain in force until I am assured that a properly authorized staff is prepared to assume true corporate responsibility for the paper.

Meng appointed an advisory committee of the two deans of students and the two student council presidents to recommend procedures for reestablishing "a properly authorized student newspaper."

The Vernacular

South College Playland Campus Wide

by INEZ BRAND

It's May Day. Let's celebrate
with a poem by M. Horn.
There once was an American lad
Who thought criticism was bad
Since we are the best
It is pointless to test
Accept his as truth and be glad.

• • •

Feel like getting away from it all? Wish you could take a walk in the playland? Then an unguided stroll through South College may be what you're looking for. S.C. is full of split levels and unmarked offices. There are corridors that run through desks of secretaries and students. It is even said that at midnight during a full moon, the moans of long-lost students can be heard in its upper rooms and attics. When you have nothing better to do, try a trip through this hallowed hall. And don't miss the dungeon room, often called the IBM office by those in the know. The doors are open daily except Saturdays and Sundays and there is no admission charge.

• • •

Fishing enthusiasts, a Southbridge man caught a six pound, ten ounce smallmouth bass at Webster Lake. That's four pounds heavier than last year's top entry in the sportfish program and also represents a new record for Massachusetts.

What do you associate with these words: "closet," "charm" and "home?" A psychological word-association test showed that "closet" reminded men of "door" while women associated it with clothes: "Charm" made women think of "beauty" but men thought of "snake." Women associated "home" with "happy" while men answered "house."

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Musicale For Next Week

Saturday, May 2—All request program beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 3—R. Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Op. 28; Brahms, Sym. N. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98; Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64. All performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Monday, May 4—Easdale: The Red Shoes Ballet (Golschmann/St. Louis Sym.); Handel: Water Music (Stokowski/Victor Sym.) Walton: Cello Concerto (Piatigorsky/-Munch/BSO); Benjamin: Romantic Fantasy (Heifetz/Primrose/-Solomon/Orch.); Britten: Simple Sym. (Janigro/Solisti di Zagreb)

Tuesday, May 5—Mozart: Symphonie Concertante in E-Flat for Violin and viola (Heifetz/Primrose/Solomon/Orch.); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, Op. 15 (Rubinstein/Krips/Sym. Sym.); Handel: Water Music (Stokowski/Victor Sym.) Walton: Cello Concerto (Piatigorsky/-Munch/BSO); Benjamin: Romantic Fantasy (Heifetz/Primrose/-Solomon/Orch.); Britten: Simple Sym. (Janigro/Solisti di Zagreb)

Wednesday, May 6—Sibelius: Valse Triste from Kuolema (Ormandy/ Phila. Orch.); Mozart: Sym. No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.); MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 23 (Cliburn/-Hendl/Chicago Sym.); Sibelius; Sym. No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 (Schippers/NYP)

Thursday, May 7—Rachmaninoff: Fantasy, Op. 5 (Vronsky & Babin); Shostakovich: Age of Gold, Ballet: Polka (Pennario); Falla: El Amor Brujo, "Love, the Magician" (Price/Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat (Pennari/ London Sym. Leibowitz); Prokofiev: March from The Love for Three Oranges (Pennario); Franck: Sym. in D Minor (Munch/BSO).

— Club Directory —

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 5, at 8 p.m. in 100 Hasbrouck. The film **Telestar** will be shown. Elections will be held. All are welcome.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Sun., May 3 at 6 p.m. at Grace Cruch. Dr. Willard T. Weeks, Amherst physcian, will speak on "Faith and its Effect on Healing." Refreshments will be served.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested in joining are cordially invited to attend.

CRITIQUE
Full staff meeting on Tues., May 5, at 7 p.m. **Anyone** wanting to join is urged to attend. Much help is needed. (only 250 *Critiques* left on sale in S.U. lobby)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting on Fri., May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Rev. Earle Lawson of Malden will speak on the "Law of Love vs. the Rules of Society." All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., May 3 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. At 7 p.m. the Rev. Albert S. Buckner will speak on "The Pilgrimage of a convert." All are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
All members urged to attend annual Communion Breakfast on Sun., May 3. Mass will be at 8 a.m. in the Chapel at the Center; breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Short business meeting on Tues., May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Plans for the picnic will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' CLUB
Meeting on Mon., May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All interested are urged to attend.

THE TRIPJACKS, from left to right, Len Phillips, Phil Miller and Harry Mitchell, who will present a folk music concert on H.E.R. weekend May 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Mark Lane ...

(Continued from page 3)

fired a rifle.

The sole witness to the murder of Patrolman Tippit, identified by Lane as Helen Louise Markham disappeared, Lane asserted.

Also, Oswald was arrested for the Tippit murder but his description was not broadcast until 15 minutes after the arrest.

Lane told of a copyrighted article by Bob Considine of the Norw York Journal-American that disclosed another possible witness named Warren Reynolds, a used car dealer on Patton St., who said he saw a man running with a gun from the scene of Tippit's murder. Three months ago Reynolds was shot in the head while closing his business for the night. Reynolds was not killed.

Lane said that Helen Louise Markham had described Tippit's murdered before her disappearance as a short, fat, bushy-haired man. Oswald was of medium height, thin and had receding hair.

In the actual shooting the bullet entered the President's throat from the front, according to Dr. Malcolm Perry, said Lane. The doctor also said that a tracheotomy, following the path of the bullet was performed on the dying President. A tracheotomy involves enlarging the throat and inserting a tube to preserve the air flow. At the same time another team of doctors worked to re-inflate the right lung, indicating that the lung had been punctured.

No investigators, said Lane, talked to the doctors for a month. And none of the physicians at Parkland Hospital were present at Bethseda Naval Hospital when the official autopsy was performed, Lane said.

Instead the report was read to the doctors on the case. The report announced that the bullet had entered the top of the head and passed out the front of the throat. Lane, however, did not mention that the Bethseda report accounted for the lung puncture, stating that a bone fragment had done the job.

Life, Nov. 29, printed movie film showing the President looking forward and to the right when he was shot. In the Dec. 6 issue, Life claimed that the President had turned completely around.

Texas Gov. Connolly testifying before the Warren Commission said that the car had passed the Book Depository before the shots were fired. Connolly was in the same car as the President.

Four reporters from the Dallas Morning News were standing about 100 yards from the Book Depository, said Lane, when the shots were fired. Lane said that they reported that they believed shots came from the nearby railroad trestle, directly in front of the President. They said that four shots were fired, and that the first shot missed.

Lane produced a tape recording of the voice of a woman he identified as a Miss Hill, a Dallace school teacher. She told Lane she believed four to six shots had been fired. Miss Hill said she told investigators, who she said, insisted only three shots had been fired. One bullet, she said, was picked up by a policeman at her feet. She was standing a litle beyond the Book Depository.

Lane said that he called Miss Hill recently but she said she had been threatened with reprisals if she continued to talk about the matter.

Lane attacked at least a dozen more points in the address and continued in the Cape Cod Lounge answering questions from the audience.

Lane, who first stated that Tippit, Bernard Weisman (who bought a full-page advertisement in the Dallas Morning News declaiming President Kennedy's visit and alleging that Kennedy was a Communist) and a third person, whom Lane refused to name, met in Jack

(Continued on page 7)

Mom And Dad Orientation

A new summer orientation program at Lycoming College will require new students to bring mother or dad with them for several days of pre-college life.

Dean of Students Jack C. Buckle recently announced that all freshmen entering in the fall will participate in the summer program and that one parent will accompany each student. The new summer program will replace New Student Week, previously held the three days immediately preceding the opening of the Fall term.

The 300-member freshman class will be invited to the campus in groups of fifty for one of seven two-day orientation periods in July, August, and September. The program will include the usual activities of placement, testing, library orientation, counseling sessions, and registration. There will be two orientation meetings for parents in each session.

Dean Buckle stated that the major advantage of the new program will be the opportunity to schedule longer periods for faculty advisement and counseling. It will also enable the college to provide an adequate orientation program for parents. Other advantages are an anticipated reduction in the first-year dropouts, and a more effective orientation to college in a period relatively free from the confusion and rush of a Fall pre-registration.

Dr. Janowitz To Give Series On Marriage

Dr. Julian Janowitz, psychiatrist at the University of Massachusetts will give the second in a series of lectures for engaged couples and all other interested persons. Dr. Janowitz will speak on the topic: "Feelings Run Deep" at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be ample time offered for discussion concerning the relationships of male and female in and out of the engaged relationship. A third lecture will be scheduled for the following Sunday afternoon if enough interest is expressed by those who will be in attendance at the lecture this coming Sunday afternoon.

Illustrated Lecture On William Blake

An illustrated lecture by Professor David Erdman on "The Cinerama of William Blake" will take place on Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium (Public Health Building).

Professor Erdman is one of the foremost authorities on William Blake, having written **William Blake: Prophet Against Empire,** a major political interpretation of Blake, and **Blake's Four Zoas,** in which he has traced the development of Blake's artistic ideas, in addition to numerous scholarly and critical essays. He is an expert on the French Revolution and especially on the effects it had on literature. His other interests include Byron, Coleridge and Browning. He has identified a number of essays written by Coleridge but published anonymously in contemporary periodicals.

Mr. Buck, R.S.O. receives a shoe-shine from the sisters of GSS who will be shining shoes this weekend to aid a project.

"Boy Friend" ...

(Continued from page 1)

Featured numbers in the show include "There's Safety in Numbers," "The Boy Friend," "I Could Be Happy," "The Riviera," "Won't You Charleston with Me?" and "Sur La Plage," danced in the colorful costumes of the roaring '20's.

The leading role of Polly Browne, in which Julie Andrews made her American debut, will be played by Margaret McRobbie. Opposite her is her millionaire messenger-boy Tony Brockhurst (Pete Fink), posing as a poor young working boy to test Polly's love.

These and other characters combine their talents to make *The Boy Friend* an exciting production. Brooks Atkinson, former New York *Times* critic, wrote, "It has a tongue-in-check attitude toward the hocus-pocus of the old-fashioned musical show . . . Charming! Uproarious! A delightful burlesque!"

A New Idea ....

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Tennis ...

(Continued from page 8)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the netmen meet two stiff opponents. Friday Rhode Island comes here and according to Coach Steven Kosakowski it will be a "tough match." The match begins at 2:30. On Saturday Holy Cross pays us a visit and is one of the better balanced teams we play. The best matches to watch will probably be the first and second singles and the first doubles. Last year the man who Twitchell played caused him to play three sets in order to secure victory, and this year this man is playing in the number two spot. The number one man, who last year played number two singles, defeated Mike Rose in three sets. With these two teamed up in a doubles match against Twitchell and Neal, superb tennis is the only possible result. This match is tomorrow at 1:30.

Photo by Bill Green

Tennis team to meet Holy Cross tomorrow sports a fine 4-1 record. From left to right: Coach Steve Kosakowski, Roger Twitchell and Bob Neal.

Awards

Recipients of awards for scholarships and undergraduate assistantships for 1964-65 will not be notified until the latter part of June.

Almost three times as many applicants for scholarships have been received as in former years; thus, a much longer time is needed for processing of the applications which includes screening for appropriate academic average, computing financial need, observing and noting extra-curricular part-time work activities, and recommendations.

In addition, the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid has ruled that the final semester of this year should count in the cumulative average in determining qaulifications for these scholarships.

The Upperclass Scholarship Sub-Committee consists of Professor Howard E. Bigelow, Mrs. Martha R. Wright, Professor Loren P. Beth, and Robert J. Morrissey as Chairman.

Robert J. Morrissey,
Director
Placement & Financial
Aid Services

INTERCOLLEGIATE SING

Intercollegiate Sing Sunday at 3:00 p.m. on the S.U. Terrace.

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—SAT. 8 P.M.—
FREE
with This Ad
College Mixer
2 BANDS
Russ Cole • Sierras
Midway Open 1 p.m.

Art Exhibit

The annual Student Art Exhibition of the University of Massachusetts will be held in Memorial Hall and Bartlett Hall Lobby from May 3 through18. All the works that will be exhibited have been done this year by University students.

The media included areoil, watercolor, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, and design.

The opening of the exhibition will be held in Memorial Hall from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon May 3. The public is invited to attend.

Scholarships ...

(Continued from page 1)

gett '65, Deborah Wye '66, and Lynne Connors '67.

Scholarships from the IFC were presented to Robert Lyonnais '65, and Andrew Fesuk '66.

The following boys received Maroon Key Scholarships: Paul Bryan '66, and Andrew Fesuk '66, Earl Finley '66, Edward Rushbrook '66, and Donald Lewis '66.

Panhellenic Scholarships were presented to Sandra Morse '65, Lathleen Manning '65, and Mary A. Brady '66.

The Panhellenic-Independent Scholarship was presented to Jane Dabkowski '65.

Mark Lane ...

(Continued from page 6)

Ruby's Carousel Lounge before the shooting, made the remark again to a questioner.

Lane said he had given the information to the Warren Commission, but had not disclosed the name of the third person, nor his source of information.

Lane said he expected to be subpoenaed by the commission when he would be forced to divulge the information.

Golfers Bow To UConn, 4-3

by DAVE PODBROS

The varsity golf team suffered their first loss of the season Monday, when they lost to Connecticut in a close match 4-3. The match was a dual meet played at the Redmen's home course, the Orchards C.C. in South Hadley. The linksmen's other opponent was Springfield College, who they easily downed 5-2.

TUESDAY, the golfers journeyed to Hartford, Connecticut, to the Rockledge C.C. Their opponent was a highly rated Trinity College team, who had recently snapped Worcester Tech's three year undefeated streak. The outcome was close with the swinging Redmen squeaking by to a 4-3 victory. Medalist was Jack Donasky, who fired a 76, he was closely followed by Bill Glass and Howie Atkinson, who both shot 77. Sophomore Atkinson's come from behind victory (won 16th and 17th holes) featured this upset victory by a lowly rated but aggressive UMass golf team. The Trinity victory brings the season's record to an impressive 6 wins, 1 loss.

THE NEXT MATCH is Thursday at 1:30 at the Orchards C.C.. Once again the Redmen are the underdogs as they face once-defeated Worcester Tech. Anyone interested in seeing some fine match play golf, should plan to see this match, one of the few remaining home matches on the schedule.

Here is how the Redmen made out individually against the three teams played this week.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

play as he was struck in the head at first base. He had to leave the game but was all right. Lejuene got a run in the fifth on a single by McHenry, a sacrifice, and a single by Simpson.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, Awdycki walked and Neil Harris followed with a home run to deep right center field off reliever Hamilton.

WHEN LEJEUNE THREATENED in the top of the seventh, Coach Earl Lorden lifted Brita, and brought in ace reliever Jim Ritchie, who promptly struck out the next two men to end the threat.

Mass added their last run on an Awdycki single and a triple by Della Piana. A threat was wiped out when an attempted steal by Kuczynski went for naught.

BOX SCORE

UM	020 402 01x	9	12 0
C. L.	204 010 000	7	10 0

Farrell, Brita (3), Ritchie (7), and Yando. McIntyre, Hamilton (4), Poole (7), Mead (8) and O'Leary.

WP Brita LP Hamilton

UMass Spring Sports Maintain Fine Record

The University of Massachusetts varsity and freshmen teams are in the midst of the season's busiest week. Thirteen varsity and 8 freshmen contests appear on the Redmen schedule with Saturday the biggest day with three varsity and three frosh teams playing.

Coach Earl Lorden's varsity baseball team, 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference, travel to meet highly-regarded New Hampshire in a YC game Saturday at Durham. The Redmen met Rhode Island Wednesday and Camp Lejeune Thursday, both at Alumni Field.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, sporting a 4-1 record, traveled to Connecticut Wednesday and entertains Rhode Island Friday and Holy Cross Saturday. Coach Steve Kosakowski feels this is a key week for his Redmen who are off to an excellent start.

THE VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM dropped its first two games but has rebounded for wins over Bowdoin, MIT and Tufts. The Redmen snakebeaters hosted Holy Cross Tuesday. They play Trinity Thursday at UMass. Coach Dick Garber is pleased with the recent performance of his attack unit which is starting to score goals in the manner expected in pre-season.

CHET GLADCHUK'S VARSITY GOLF TEAM won five straight before losing 4-3 to UConn. The Redmen traveled to Trinity Tuesday and host WPI Thursday in this week's action.

THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM, with wins over New Hampshire and Springfield, play host to Tufts and Northeastern in a tri-meet Saturday at Alumni Field. Coach Bill Footrick's squad has been sparked by the fine performances of soph John Mederios and senior Brouillet.

Records of varsity teams though April 27.

BASEBALL (4-2)

UM	8	Coast Guard	7
	3	Trinity	4 (13 innings)
	7	Boston U.	4
	1	Connecticut	3
	3	Vermont	2
	4	Vermont	0

LACROSSE (3-2)

UM	2	Wesleyan	7
	1	Brown	8
	7	Bowdoin	3
	6	MIT	3
	3	Tufts	1

TENNIS (4-0)

UM	8	Brandeis	1
	9	UNH	0
	8	Springfield	1
	8	Fairfield	1

GOLF (5-1)

UM	4½	Lowell Tech	2½
	5	Rhode Island	2
	5	Vermont	2
	5	AIC	2
	5	Springfield	2
	3	Connecticut	4

TRACK (2-0)

UM	88	New Hampshire	56
	86	Springfield	63

Frosh Lacrosse Team Defeats Holy Cross

by AL KLINE

Lacrosse is a sport entailing stamina, gumption, and finesse. The UMass freshman have come a long way since their opening game against Brown towards acquiring these three attributes.

Saturday the Frosh defeated a tough Holy Cross ten by the score of 5 to 2.

Mass drew first blood with a goal by Howie Goffman, early in the first period. After the Cross had tied it up at one apiece, Howie flipped his second goal into the nets to put Mass. ahead once again. John Mullins quickly followed with a timely goal and Mass led 3 to 1. Although the Cross retaliated, closing the gap 3 to 2, it was to no avail; Pete Amaral flipped one into the nets to make it 4 to 2. With the game still in contention, Buzz Bray scored on a pretty assist from Morice Amaral to put the game out of reach.

Key plays on defense by Tom McKenna, Don Adziggian, and Fred Faley, along with brilliant saves by goalie Ira Yovner in the nets, aided the victory.

Prof. To Lecture On Negro In Lit.

Professor Sterling A. Brown will give a talk on "The Negro in American Life and Literature" on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium (Public Health Building).

Professor Brown was born and educated in Washington, D.C., was graduated from Williams College in 1922 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and the Clark Fellowship to Harvard. He has taught at Virginia Seminary and College, Lincoln University, Fisk University, and has been since 1929 at Howard University. He is the author of two books of poems, *Southern Road* and *No Hiding Place*, and since 1936 has edited Negro materials of the *Federal Writers' Project* at Washington. His critical study *The Negro in American Fiction* has been widely acclaimed as a classic. Professor Brown has also been active in the civil rights movement.

His talk is sponsored by the Department of English.

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ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
MYSTERY SUBMARINE
EDWARD JUDD · JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
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Fri. & Sat.—"Mystery Submarine" 8:30, "Captain Newman" 10:00
Sunday—"Captain Newman" 8:30, "Mystery Submarine" 10:30
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Whip Rhodie; Rally Downs Lejeune

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball backed up the three hit pitching of Mike Johnson with a 14 hit attack to score a 12-0 win over the University of Rhode Island. Then on Thursday the team downed Camp Lejeune in an exhibition game, 9-7, on Neil Harris' two run homer in the sixth.

THE RHODY RAMS came to UMass with a victory over UConn and a 2-0 conference record under their belt. The Rams started their ace, Ed Johnson, in an effort to score their third win.

Both pitchers were breezing along until the last of the fourth, when UMass really got rolling. John Awdycki started with a single to center. He was sacrificed to second by Neil Harris. Al Nordberg hit a long double to left to score Awdycki with the first run of the game. Della Piana got an infield hit with Nordberg just reaching third on the play. Mike Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice and Jim Kuczynski hit into a force play, Nordberg out at home.

WITH TWO OUTS and the score 1-0, UMass, Johnson ran into control trouble and walked Kamena and Crane to force two more runs across. Joe Apicella then lofted a fly to right that fell in with Kuczynski and Kamena scoring. That was all for Johnson and Mike Pearson came in. Awdycki greeted him with a single to right to drive in Crane and Apicella. Harris walked. Nordberg singled to score Awdycki, and Della Piana singled to drive in Harris and Nordberg.

When Mike Johnson hit back to the box to end the inning Mass had come up with seven hits and ten big runs. Awdycki, Nordberg and Della Piana all had two hits in the inning.

After that it was just a matter of the final score and an effort to see if Johnson could keep his shutout.

Mass added another run as Awdycki singled, Brita took second on a wide double play relay, and came home on Tony Simone's single. Mass got their last run in the bottom of the eighth as Awdycki got still another hit. Dick Stewart was hit by a pitch and Simone singled to score Awdycki.

IN THE END, Awdycki came up with 5 for 5 to raise his average .146 points from .120 to .266. Nordberg pushed his average over the .300 mark. Nordberg, Della Piana, and Simone each had two hits. Johnson was brilliant on the mound. He allowed three hits, struck out 12 and walked only three. The hits were a double on a "miss-judged" fly for the Rams' Johnson, and singles in the sixth and ninth for Vallane and Singleton. Mass upped its record to 5-2 on the year and 3-1 in the conference.

BOX SCORE

UM	000 1001 01x	12	14 0
URI	000 000 000	0	3 2

M. Johnson and Kamena, E. Johnson, Pearson (4), Crowley (5), Cronin (8), and Curley.

WP M. Johnson (1-0) LP E. Johnson (2-1)

IN ANOTHER WIDE OPEN GAME, UMass downed Camp Lejeune, 9-7 after trailing 6-2. The Marines had scored two in the first and four in the third, while Mass. came up with two in the second. Rick Farrell started for UMass but control problems forced him to the sidelines in the third with Mike Brita coming in to hurl.

Mass tied the game in the fourth on singles Kuczynski, Yando, Brita, Apicella, and Awdycki. Apicella scored on a passed ball to tie the game. Mass. had Al Nordberg injured on a pick-off

(Continued on page 7)

Trackmen In Tri-Meet

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity track team will put its 2-0 record on the line this Saturday when it hosts Northeastern and Tufts in a tri-meet. Last week the Redmen defeated Springfield for the first time in 10 years. The Maroons were the only team to defeat UMass last year.

THE HUSKIES will be favored Saturday. They have a skein of 20 undefeated dual meets, stretching back through cross-country. Northeastern defeated UMass easily indoors this year. This is the best team they have had in 5 years. There is depth throughout. The Huskies have a 196-foot weight man and a 57-foot shot putter, as well as a fine running team. Tufts has one of its weakest teams in years. If UMass is going to engineer an upset, everyone is going to have to exceed their best performances to date. The frosh will compete against the N.E. frosh.

LAST SATURDAY co-captain Bob Brouillet traveled to the Penn Relays. The "South Philipston flash' made a great showing as he finished third behind Roger Straub's winning time 8:53. Brouillet shattered his own UMass record of 9:14 as he ran 9:08. Bob's times have shown constant improvement as he builds himself to get ready for the Nationals in June.

SPECIAL

Varsity Football Scrimmage Sat. at 3 p.m. on Lacrosse field.

Lacrosse team meets Boston Lacrosse Club under the lights on Fri. night.

Track team in Tri Meet vs. Northeastern and Tufts Sat. at 2 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Netters Dropped 8-6; Winning Streak Broken

by MORRIS SHUBOW

A big, fast Holy Cross lacrosse team scored an 8-6 victory over UMass Tuesday afternoon. The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Redmen. The Crusaders now 3 and 4 for the season were sparked by Jim Glimm and Pat Mattingly, both players scoring three goals. Co-Capt. Steve Harrington and Charlie Glew each had two goals for the Redmen.

IN THE FIRST PERIOD it looked as if UMass was going to break the game wide open. Fran Casey scored an unassisted goal at 0:31, his fifth in the last three games. Three minutes later Walt Gustavsen got his second goal of the season. Jim Mahoney set this one up with fine hustle and a good pass which "Gus" converted for the goal. Then at 8:32 Pat Mattingly got a goal for H.C., but 11 seconds later Steve Harrington scored his sixth goal of the season set up by Co-Capt. Frank Infusino's fine play, making the score UMass 3, H.C. 1.

AT THIS POINT Holy Cross shifted their goalie Jack Farley to defense and replaced him in the goal with Pete Benotti. The new goalie seemed to cool off the Redmen who did not score again until the third period. At 13:18 of the first period the Crusaders' Jim Glimm with some fine faking moved in and scored unassisted making the score 3-2. UMass outshot H.C. 13-3 in the opening quarter but only led by one goal.

IN THE SECOND PERIOD the Crusaders tied the game at 5:21 on a goal by Fred Macchi and 11:34 they went ahead as Jim Beale got loose in front, got a pass from Mattingly, and scored. H.C. led 4-3 at the half.

Charlie Glew opened the 3rd period with a goal at 0:34, his fourth of the season. Harrington assisted on the goal. This tied the game but H.C. got goals at 6:49 by Jim Glimm and again Glimm at 11:52 to take a 6-4 lead at the end of three periods.

IN THE FOURTH PERIOD the Redmen again scored quickly. This time Harrington scored his second of the game and seventh of season at 0:43. But Pat Mattingly got two goals for the Crusaders before Charlie Glew scored his second of the game and fifth of the season in the last minute of play. Harrington's assit on this goal gave him 2 goals and 2 assists in the game. The game ended with the Redmen on the bottom half of the 8-6 score.

Surprisingly only one penalty was called on UMass. The Crusaders received six penalties but the Redmen were unable to capitalize on any of their extra man situations.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Redmen entertain the Boston Lacrosse Club under the lights on the Lower Athletic Field.

Tennis Team Defeated; Huskies Upset UMass, 5-4

by DAVE PODBROS

Last Wednesday, the UMass varsity tennis team, victorious in four matches, traveled hopefully to the University of Connecticut, only to meet defeat at the hands of the Huskies.

Lacking the services of Bob Greenberg in the singles, UMass lost in the second, third, fourth, and fifth spots. Rodger Twitchell in the first singles easily won 6-0, 6-3. Massey, generally at number one singles for UConn, was switched at the last minute to number two singles and ended up playing Bob Neal. Neal lost his match 2-6, 3-6. Last year Twitchell defeated Massey three times, this might have been the reason for the switch. Mike Rose played a good match in the third singles but unfortunately lost a three setter 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Dick Leete, substituting for Bob Greenberg, played the fourth singles and lost 6-4, 2-6. Roger Harper lost a close match in the fifth singles 6-4, 8-6, and in the sixth singles Billy Martin gave the netmen their second win 6-1, 8-6.

IN THE DOUBLES Rodger Twitchell and Bob Neal teamed up to win two close sets 8-6, 6-4. However, Bob Greenberg and Billy Martin clinched the victory for UConn by losing in the second doubles 9-7, 6-2. Mike Rose and Roger Harper teamed up for a win in the third doubles 6-1, 6-2, thus making the final team score UConn 5, UMass 4.

(Continued on page 7)

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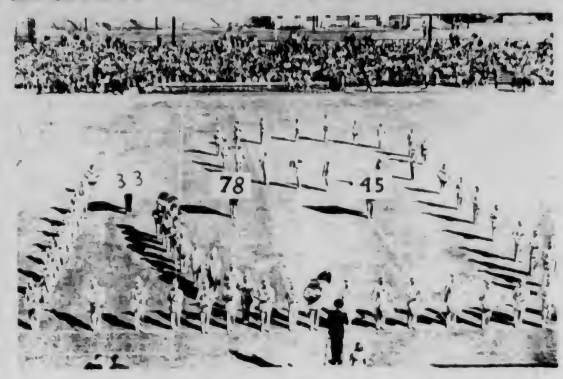
Marching Band On The Move

Special scheduling considerations will be given to those planning to join the expanded 1964 Redmen Marching Band it was announced Saturday by band director John Jenkins.

Those who plan to become members, or present members should pre-register for MUSIC 21, Section 2. This will assure class-free time for practice. Freshmen and Sophomores will be given physical education credits for band time.

"This should be the best year for the band in the history of the University", Mr. Jenkins told the **Collegian.** "The student Senate and the administration have begun what looks to be like the beginning of a long era of cooperation in order to facilitate the band's expansion." Jenkins hopes eventually to have a 100 plus piece band, rivalling any of those found in the "Big Ten", he said.

He pointed out that the band will be accompanying the football team to all conference games, in what appears to be the most promising season yet.



The Marching Band will sport flashier "new look" for the 1964 season. It will have to go some to match the meritorious "History of H.F." of the past season.

The band will, in addition to the conference games, attend the Harvard and Holy Cross tilts.

Jenkins noted that with the loss of a few seniors, and the planned expansion, there would be plenty of room for new members. He offers to lend instruments to those who would like to practice between now and the beginning of band season.

The bands will open their season with a band camp, held for upperclass members, starting Sept. 11. According to director Jenkins, the purpose is "to get members in shape, teach them endurance, and strengthen their muscles so that we can concentrate on music during the school year."

Jenkins stated that membership is open to any student able to play a band instrument.

(Continued on page 3)

Greenough Becomes A Drive-In

Greenough dining hall had a new addition Saturday night. This sports car, according to informed unofficial sources, was left by the Van Meter girls.

University Women Sponsor Bloodmobile Tomorrow

The Bloodmobile will be at Arnold House recreation room on Tuesday, May 12 from noon to 5:45 p.m. This visit is being sponsored by the University Women as a part of their service program.

Mrs. J. H. Korson and Mrs. Harold Watts, co-chairmen, have announced that they would welcome participation on the part of the townspeople as well as the university community. Persons under 21 must have parental permission.

Mrs. Korson, AL 3-3097, or Mrs. Watts, AL 3-5396 are available for further information. Appointments will be at 15 minute intervals.

The Blood Bank is being held to replace blood previously used. One pint of blood entitles the donor to membership in the Hampshire County Blood Insurance Program for the ensuing year.

This program aims to relieve the critical shortage of blood in Hampshire County. It enables the Red Cross to continue its present policy of free blood for all in need and yet obtain adequate amounts. This program is underwritten jointly by the Hampshire County Red Cross and the Cooley Dickinson Hospital who work in cooperation

(Continued on page 3)

Wednesday, May 6, is Counseling Day. Students should check departmental bulletin boards for special arrangements that may have been made for their department-ment.

All returning students should report to the Middlesex Room of the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to have the required I.D. photograph taken.

Two Awards Given To Senior Poet

Senior Steve Orlen, has been awarded fourth place in poetry for "At the Age of Forty-Eight", and an honorable mention, also in poetry, for "Andante non troppo", in the 1963-64 Creative Writing Contests, sponsored by **The Atlantic Monthly.**

Edwin Honig and Doris Holmes, both good poets, were the judges. Steve's honorable mention poem received such comments as "there is a deeply satisfying sense here of a gratified thought seeking and finding its true shape in the poetic fulfillment." and "genuine erotic dreaminess emanates from this piece."

His fourth place poem was noted to be "a nice and ingra-

(Continued on page 3)

Donahue Sees New UMass To Be In Boston Area

by JOE BRADLEY

President of the Massachusetts Senate Maurice A. Donahue unveiled Sunday at the Newman Club Communion Breakfast a plan for a new University of Massachusetts under the present Board of Trustees and president to be located near Boston.

Before 400 students and parents at the Dining Commons, Sen. Donahue received a Newman Club citation "in recognition of his outstanding public service in behalf of the faculty and students" of the University.

Donahue called for a new University, possibly to be located on the state's Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, "in a location served by the MTA where 20 cents would be the means to a student's educationai goal."

"The area must include a minimum of 100 acres," said Donahue in explaining the choice of location, "to base 20 high-rise structures for schools of liberal arts, science, business administration, medicine and law."

Donahue emphasized that the proposed university would not be a renaming of Boston State College, and that it would be on state-owned land so there would be no need to seize taxable lands from the City of Boston.

"It should be capable of housing the state medical school if the trustees should decide to locate in Boston," Donahue said.

"But," he added looking up from his prepared speech, "I hope they do not come to that conclusion." That remark was met with applause from the predominantly Western Massachusetts audience. "That's something the Legislature won't have a vote on," said the Senate President in response to the ovation.

Sen. Donahue said he believed the Harrington Commission on Higher Education would be studying the plan soon, and "if President Lederle believes that legislation is warranted, I believe it will come before the legislature in due time."

The proposed university marks the Commonwealth's most ambitious plan since the establishment of the eight two-year community colleges since 1960, with an additional four planned, and the University's medical school approved last year.

In explaining the need for the proposed university, Donahue likened the state's higher education system to an atom whose nucleus is constituted by the University.

He said the envisioned university was a part of "the originai nucleus that had fissioned off."

The new institution would be primarily for "commuting students from Greater Boston."

"I am a firm believer in the value of a university education" so ". . . talented youth get an opportunity to develop their God-given talents."

President John W. Lederle, before presenting the Newman Club citation to Donahue, praised him as one "more than any other single individual" responsible for the University's present position.

Seniors Set Picnic For Wednesday

The Senior Class picnic will be on Counseling Day, May 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Rifle Range on North East Street, Amherst.

Admission is free with presentation of a ticket which may be obtained at the RSO office upon presentation of a Senior I.D. Tickets are also available from Merry Arnold, Kay Regan, and Corky Brickman.

There will be free refreshments and a band. The picnic is for **SENIORS ONLY.**

To get to the Rifle Range, from the center of town take Main Street past the Town Hall and the Gaslight. Take a left at Randy's Auto onto North East Street 1½ miles from the center of town. Travel 1½ miles on North East Street, passing about ten houses. Turn right just before a big brick house set back from the road.

NOTICE TO COMMUTERS

Parking will be continued until the end of the year for the 40 junior and senior commuters who were granted special permission in the North Lot. No more special permission will be given.

Peace Seminar To Hold Final Session

The Peace Seminar will hold its seventh and final session on May 7. This meeting will deal with two alternative methods of achieving peace, one based on an individual ethic of non-violence, the other based on a universal ethic of world law.

The general thesis is that these two views are not different, but are in reality mutually co-existent. One cannot exist without the other, and peace which lacks either will not long remain peace.

The principal speakers are Professor Peter Rowe of the Department of Political Science, University of Mass. and Smith college, and Professor Ferenc Vali, Department of Government at the University. Professor Rowe will speak on the non-violent movement in India, and how it may serve internationally as a model for achieving peace between individuals. He will then try to show how this person to person relation is, and can be, spread to larger groups.

Professor Vali will speak on the role of the United Nations in maintaining peace. There are at least two views which he will explore. One is the world federation view, which maintains that there should be world-wide law through a single world-wide government. The other view holds that the United Nations should act as an international police force, much as it is acting in the present day in Africa and the Middle East.

(Continued on page 3)

TOPIC: a faculty symposium

Edited by Jeff Davidow

We have on this campus a wealth of knowledge stored not only in our library but in the minds of our faculty.

Too often, because of a variety of reasons (scope of classroom discussion, course subject matter, time limitations etc.) our faculty is unable to communicate to their students their educated and considered thoughts on pertinent topics.

It will be the purpose of this page to partially alleviate this inadequacy in our educational framework by offering to the faculty an opportunity to reach their students outside of the relatively restrictive classroom.

It will also afford students the opportunity to broaden their horizons by reading the more sophisticated and reliable views of the faculty.

You are invited to suggest subjects for **TOPIC** and to comment upon the views expressed in these columns.

On Lee Harvey Oswald

LOREN P. BETH
Department of Government

It is probable that Lee Harvey Oswald will never be legally convicted, or exonerated, of the President's assasssination. If the speech by Mark Lane has performed any useful function, it is to remind us that in American jurisprudence guilt can only be established in a court of law with the safeguards of due process. No amount of statements by district attorneys, police chiefs or government commissions will establish his guilt. And even though *Life* still, in its most recent issue, calls him the assassin, it is obvious that, as Lane says, it would be difficult to convict him on the evidence that has been announced to the public.

It is cause for concern, however, that we should need to be reminded by Mr. Lane of all this. No one who sat through the nightmare hours of last November at his television set, and thought about what he saw and heard, should ever have been convinced of Oswald's guilt, and it should not have been necessary for Lane to point this out to us. At best, television should have led the American public to a verdict of "not proven." That it did not do so is proof that the public either did not think, or that it is disturbingly ready to assume guilt at the presentation of claims (outside of court they do not constitute evidence) every one of which is circumstantial and of only doubtful truth.

The report of the Warren Commission may possibly clear up some doubtful points; but it should be remembered by us all that in the absence of a court trial, no newspaper or magazine really has a right to go further than to call Oswald the "alleged" assassin (he was never even legally accused of the crime). Similarly, while each of us in the privacy of our own conscience may believe what we will, our public selves should maintain the distinction between proven guilt and mere accusation, no matter how strong the evidence seems. A regime of ordered law demands this, and we too often settle for less. If Mark Lane reminds us of this, he will have performed a valuable function.

Lane's Talk Weak In Many Ways

ARNOLD SILVER
Department of English

I was drawn to hear Mr. Lane for the same reasons that undoubtedly prompted many others to attend: a desire to see a crusader detail his minority view of an issue of national and historical importance. I departed from the meeting, however, unconvinced by Lane's arguments and disturbed by his manner of presentation.

Of the latter, it seemed to me that Lane, by design or not, spent a great deal of time discussing irrelevancies—his encounters with the F.B.I., the inadequacies of domestic newspaper coverage, the doctoring of pictures by *Life*, his dealings with the Warren Commission, etc. Interesting as these matters were, they had no direct bearing on Oswald's guilt or innocence. But of course they did win sympathy for Lane and did establish his authority over his audience.

Moreover, Lane increasingly exhibited a variety of rhetorical and courtroom techniques which made me aware of his tendentious reasoning. He displayed extraneous documents; he attempted to discredit the opposition and the Warren Commission; he summarized the opposition's case so as to magnify its weaknesses and omit its strengths; he ridiculed rather than disproved uncomfortable facts too well known to be omitted.

Beyond all else, Lane allowed much of his presentation to depend for its effect on inuendo. Although overtly he refrained from drawing any conclusions, he covertly and persistently implied that a large conspiracy had been at work to frame Oswald, a conspiracy involving national and state officers and drawing into itself several reputable doctors and newspaper editors. No firm evidence whatever was presented to support these insinuations. Instead, sinister hints were attached to innocent facts, such as the head of the Secret Service not riding in Kennedy's car, or Chief Curry peering straight ahead during the few confused seconds of Ruby's attack on Oswald.

That the Dallas police blundered in a dozen ways, that under the tenacious promptings of newspaper and television questioners they spoke hastily and prematurely, we all knew even before Lane spelled it out. But it is quite unwarranted to leap from these facts, indicating excitement and sad incompetence, to a conclusion of conspiracy. Indeed the very slovenliness of the police, the confident declarations later revised, seem to me to argue against the coordinated control characteristic of a conspiracy.

As for the supposed facts that Lane presented, the judgment of most of them required a degree of knowledge that neither I nor most people in the audience possessed. Yet even a layman might perceive that some of Lane's contentions were quite weak.

For instance, we were told that the Secret Service chauffeur in Kennedy's car stepped on the brake immedately after the first shot. This item seemingly supports the theory of frontal attack. But then why did the chauffeur immediately thereafter drive the car forward towards the supposed source of the gunfire? (Lane avoided any explanation and passed on to some other matter, although the two facts together destroy the implication of the first one taken alone.)

Again, Lane poured skepticism on the police claim that Oswald picked up the murder rifle outside of Dallas by elaborately and irrelevantly proving that rifles and shells were easily purchasable in many Dallas stores. Common sense suggests that a prospective assassin would be reluctant to buy a gun in the very city where the murder was to occur, for someone might recognize him in the act of making the purchase or the proprietor might later identify him.

Still again, Lane seemed to accept Oswald's presence on the second floor of the building where he was questioned within a minute after the killing. But then, citing a picture of the crowd in front of the building, Lane tells us that one figure in the crowd looks strikingly like Oswald. Would Lane have him in two places simultan-

(Continued from page 3)

In The Name Of J.S. Mill

JAY SAVEREID
Department of Speech

Mark Lane proved three things convincingly. He demonstrated that the "public" case against Lee Oswald as the murderer of Kennedy and Tippett is almost totally destroyed under forensic analysis and attack. He demonstrated that the news sources are committing serious sins of omission and commission. And, incidentally, he demonstrated that there is great public interest, around the country and at this University, in an inquiry behind the official story of November 22.

His stated purpose was stimulation of debate on the matter. It is impossible to argue that he failed in that purpose. And it is only remotely possible to argue that he ought to fail in that purpose. Nothing in the long and uneven speech was irrelevant to his stated purpose; some of his material was strong and well developed and some was not. His negative approach was the only one open to him; it suited his training and it seemed to suit his nature.

Mark Lane's critics must, it seems to me, begin by imputing to him some motive other than the stated one. He has to be put in the position of defending the proposition that there was a particular kind of extensive and high level conspiracy. Then—only then—it becomes an engrossing game to try to show inconsistency between any two of his assertions. That is not unprofitable; it is, though, dependent on putting Mark Lane in a position which he chooses not to take and need not take.

The other motive commonly imputed to him is personal ambition, more or less sinister. That reaction, too, is not totally without possible value but stands in constant need of being recognized in its limitations, its essential triviality.

Mark Lane's casual detractors need to be reminded of the traditional values of an open society. Further, they need to be reminded of the too common failure of the the citizen energy that is crucial in an open society. His serious and analytical detractors are entering the discussion as they should and they deserve in turn to be answered. They may help Mark Lane to bring the Oswald case more into the open. What, in the name of J. S. Mill, can be wrong with that?

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Chorale Concert To Open Final Week Of Classes

The University Chorale will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chorale is made up of University students who have been chosen by audition for their excellence in choral singing.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Lemmel, it will perform both sacred and secular music by composers such as Brahms, Bartok, Mozart, Berlioz, and Stravinsky, plus folk songs of several nations.

This varied program will feature separate men's and women's choruses, solos, and small ensembles, in addition to the full chorus of seventy-five voices.

During the first half of the program the Chorale will sing sacred choral works, including the "Credo" from the C Minor Mass by Mozart. A special feature of this part of the program will be the performance of the "Ave Maria" and "Pater Noster" by the great contemporary composer Igor Stravinsky.

The second half of the program, made up of secular music, will include a performance of the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms.

These lovesong waltzes are among Brahms' most famous and popular works; they will be performed by the entire Chorale, featuring a solo quartet and accompanied by Paul Bartsch and Zigrida Udris, duo-pianists.

Also included in this part of the program will be four Slovak folk songs by Bartok, and the well-known folk songs "In Silent Night" for women's chorus and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" for men's chorus. These last two pieces have been arranged by Mr. Lemmel especially for the concert.

Admission to the concert is free.

Lecture To Discuss S. America

Dr. Garland P. Wood, Director of the Latin American Studies Center at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and Professor of Agricultural Economics, will be presenting an illustrated lecture entitled "Winds of Change in Latin America" on Thursday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the Phi Tau Sigma (the Honorary Society of Food Science), and the Food Science and Technology Club, the lecture is open to students, faculty and others interested in the complex issues confronting the lesser developed areas of the western hemisphere south of our borders.

Dr. Wood will be considering such aspects as education, nutrition, foods, production and the population explosion.

He spent six weeks in Latin America last fall, and about two and one-half years in Colombia from 1960 to 1962.

Following the lecture there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion and refreshments will be served.

Band ...

(Continued from page 1)

"We can teach them the marching" he added. All music is especially prepared by an arranger for each presentation.

All those wishing to join the bands need to do is pre-register for music 21, Section 2. Mr. Jenkins will take care of the rest.

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"Roast Your Own Picnic"

H.E.R. Weekend presented a "Roast Your Own"picnic on Saturday at the pit behind the S.U.

Federation Of Teachers To Hold Meeting

At a meeting of the U.M. Local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, this Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union, the guest speaker will be Representative Allan McGuane from the 2nd Franklin District who will speak on the topic, "Current Progress, Problems, and Prospects for the Improvement of Public Education in the Commonwealth." A discussion period will follow.

Representative McGuane is a graduate of Greenfield High School, and attended the University of Massachusetts, the U. S. Naval Academy, and Boston University. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a member of legal profession. Elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1960, he has served on the committees of Insurance, Constitutional Law, and Education.

As Chairman of the Joint Committee on Education of the General Court of Massachusetts, Representative McGuane has been an influential advocate of measures for improving public educational opportunities and facilities in this state. He served on the Special Commission which resulted in fiscal autonomy at the University of Massachusetts and is presently serving on the Massachusetts Education Commission which is planning the future development of our Massachusetts educational system. He actively supported the establishment of the Regional Community College program in this state, and was largely responsible for the establishment of Greenfield Community College. He also led successfully the recent legislative move to establish a $5000 minimum salary for public school teachers.

Bloodmobile ...

(Continued from page 1)

and pool their donor information.

By donating one pint of blood, either at one of the Red Cross Blood Donor Days held during the year in all parts of the County, or by giving at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, the donor become a member of the Insurance Program. Anyone in normal health, between the ages of 18-59 may be a blood donor.

Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof, to any blood they may need during the next twelve months.

Persons replacing blood for friends or relatives, either at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital or at any Blood Donor Day held in Hampshire County, automatically become members of the program and are covered with their immediate families for one year.

Members of the program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint as soon as possible.

A member, upon hospitalization, would present his insurance card, showing that he and his family are entitled to blood.

Pre-Registration Schedule School Of Education

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

JUNIORS, Class of 1965, Room 123:
Students:

Anastas-Depelteau	8:30 a.m.
Diggle-Hagerty	9:30 a.m.
Hall-Lydon	10:30 a.m.
Lyman-Peirce	1:30 p.m.
Phillips-Spatz	2:30 p.m.
Spence-Wright	3:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORES, Class of 1966, Room Ed 126:
Students:

Andreoni-Christie	8:30 a.m.
Coblenz-Gillis	9:30 a.m.
Gordon-Londergon	10:30 a.m.
Loosiglan-Parker	1:30 p.m.
Payson-Smith	2:30 p.m.
Snook-Zirko	3:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN, Class of 1967, Room Ed 130:
Students:

Alessandroni-Coleman	8:30 a.m.
Collis-Fournier	9:30 a.m.
Fultz-Johnson	10:30 a.m.
Jones-McMahon	1:30 p.m.
Melody-Sanford	2:30 p.m.
Schnare-Zink	3:30 p.m.

PLEASE ARRIVE AS SCHEDULED

All freshmen who have not decided on their courses for the first semester should see their advisors **before Counselling Day.**

Senior Poet ...

(Continued from page 1)

tiating poem," and has "vitality and naturalness."

A listing of the top winners in each category will appear in the June issue of **The Atlantic Monthly** and the top five papers in each of the six contests will be printed in a booklet which will appear late in the summer.

Last year Sam Gorvine ('64) won a fifth place award in fiction. This story and one of his poems had previously appeared in **Caesura**.

Steve will be reading his poetry with other student poets from the Four-College area, this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Jones Library.

Peace Seminar ...

(Continued from page 1)

The meeting will be held in the Bartlett Faculty lounge at 4:00 p.m. There will be a general discussion after the formal presentation, and all are invited to attend and to take part.

Massachusetts Democrat To Speak

George F. Cramer, Jr., a prominent Massachusetts Democrat, will address the Young Democrats' Club Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the Student Union. Mr. Cramer is a leader of the upcoming "New Breed" in the Democratic party and the improvements required for the party to play this role.

Born in the Florence section of Northampton, the son of retired Amherst Postmaster George F. Cramer, Mr. Cramer attended Amherst schools and graduated from Amherst college and Western New England Law School. He has served as an Amherst town meeting member for twelve years, a member of the Amherst Regional School Committee from 1958 to 1961, a member of the Town Planning Board and past President of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, George Cramer has served as Special Assistant Attorney General under Attorney General Edward McCormack, Jr. He is presently Treasurer of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee, member of the Hampshire County Democratic Committee, and a delegate to the Democratic State Convention. He ran unsuccessfully for State Committee in a nip and tuck primary fight last Tuesday.

Negro Leader Will Speak At ARHS

A public meeting to hear Mr. Golden Frinks, Negro leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference unit in Williamston, North Carolina will be held at the Amherst Regional High School on Monday evening, May 11th at 8 p.m.

Also invited to speak is Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Cambridge. Mrs. Peabody, who recently participated in civil rights demonstrations under the SCLC in St. Augustine, is mother of the Hon. Endicott Peabody, Governor of Massachusetts.

The meeting is sponsored by the Amherst Human Relations Council and is open to all.

Music Dept. Sponsors 'Leiderabend'

David Hartwell of Amherst and Mary Cuningham of Fayetteville, N. Y., will present a Liederabend tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The evening of music is sponsored by the UMass music department. The public is cordially invited.

Hartwell will sing Italian art songs from the Baroque period as well as selections from Handel's oratorios and operas. The greater part of the program will consist of songs by Robert Schumann, including a group from the well-known Dichterliebe.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A drop in ad income, due to the cigarette industry's newly instituted policy of "no college news ads," has left this paper short-funded. In an effort to spread funds through the remaining papers this semester we may be running more 6-page than 8-page issues.

THERE WILL BE NO PAPER WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Boyfriend — A Review

by SHERRY SPEAR

The lights dimmed in Bowker Auditorium last Saturday while the orchestra began to play the overture to the Operetta Guild's and Opera Workshop's rendition of "The Boyfriend" directed by Mrs. Albert Madeira. The curtain parted to a messenger-boy who informed the audience that Britain too had a 20's. Maybe their 20's weren't roaring, but at least they rippled. From there we're off to the Villa Capriz, home of perfect young ladies, run by Madame Dubbonet (Judith Karafin).

Maisie (Geri Siegle) and Bobby Van Husen (Jon Hutton) steal the show and save it with their rendition of the Charleston. Both talented dancers and actors they sadly eclipsed the leads, Tony (Peter Fink) and Polly (Elaine McRobbie). Polly, who had a beautiful voice, improved considerably as the evening progressed. She, pretending to be a poor secretary, but in reality a millionaire's daughter, falls in love with the messenger boy Tony who has deserted Oxford. The plot is trite and unimportant to this spoof of the day and dress.

The costumes were hysterically reminiscent of the 20's. While older members of the audience remembered their youth, this reporter wondered how funny a satire on the shift would seem in a few years. Technical direction seemed virtually flawless while the scenery (with three major changes) transported the audience from the Villa Capriz to an exclusive costume ball without a strain on the audience's imagination.

The chorus of perfect young ladies, and gentlemen wooing them, produced a number of dancing and singing sequences skillfully choreographed by Jerri Siegle and Berni Werble. Whenever the group was on the stage, the audience could expect a lively scene.

Richard A. Morril as Lord Brockhurt, an aging (only in the body) Englishman and his wife, Sharon Williams, on vacation at the Riviera, were outstanding. Patriotically hoping to improve "foreign affairs" he stayed in character even at the curtain calls when he almost made off with a flamenco dancer. He and Dulcie (Elizabeth Cotton) in "It's never too late to fall in love" parody the morals, and sneak an encore.

While all this matchmaking is progressing, Madame Dubonnet has revived an old love affair with Polly's father, E. James Cole. Thus the scheme of everyone's having a "Boyfriend" is fulfilled.

Bowker Auditorium has comfortable seats so that even with the few slow moments, the show left the younger generation wondering if the sizzling 60's has anything over those roaring, oops, rippling 20's.

Lane's Talk (Silver) ...

(Continued on page 4)

eously?

Given such careless reasoning, I am forced to be quite skeptical of Lane's other claims which I lacked the knowledge to assess. (On some matters of fact I did happen to remember, Lane was simply wrong, e.g., the physicians did not exactly reverse themselves a month later after being talked to by the F.B.I.; Dr. Clark said on the very day of the assassination that the throat wound might be an exit mark.) But the unconvincingness of Lane's talk does not, of course, prove Oswald's guilt, nor redeem the police from charges of disgraceful blundering. Nor does it excuse the newspapers from their trial by headlines or their failure to keep the public informed.

Lane is decidedly doing a public service by reminding us that in a democracy we must always question authority critically and welcome all available points of view.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Coed Upbraids Male Senators

To the Editor:

I regret that the Student Senate is still playing games. It seems most unfortunate that certain male senators stil experience a certain satisfaction in voting against a woman's regulation or any other matter which directly concerns the women of the university. It is truly infantile, to my thinking, that seemingly "mature" young men "use" the Senate for the purpose of attacking some vein of women's life on campus.

Listen to some votes on the floor of the Senate. Listen to those particularly involving men and women. This vote indeed comical. We hear masculine, husky voices asserting their authority . . . and on the opposite side of the question we hear fain and faultering feminine voices.

A gross example of these practices was made evident at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The first move was a successful attempt to cut the Women's Affairs Committee's Budget by $140.00, which was to be used for the Women Counselors' Workshop. After this was passed, another male senator (his courage evidently augmented following his comrades' victory) further moved to delate $110.00 from the women's budget. This money would have been allocated for the Scrolls' Big-and-Little-Sister Program. If this great example of masculine valour had been approved by the Senate (the elected "representatives" of the entire student body) the program would have disappeared from university life . . . and along with it, perhaps the scholarships for which the Scrolls are celebrated.

Fortunately, the somewhat awakened Senate realized this to be the case and defeated the proposed cut in the budget. This time, there were a few less husky masculine voices bellowing their opinion.

Isn't it remarkable that in such a divided body as the Student Senate we are still able to find other lines on which to divide. The issue at hand is completely lost when voting by sex is allowed to overrule pertinent discussion. It seems unfortunate that within the Senate we have certain "gentlemen" who sit back smugly in their chairs to await the exciting battle which is to ensue. *Male vs. Female—the Senate succumbs to a game . . . for a change.*

Senator Marilyn Singer '65

Record Run-Around

To the Editor:

Once again the UMASS hierarchy has made things more difficult for the students. I am referring to the present change of obtaining records at the Lobby Counter.

Before, use of records the piano, and organ in the Cape Cod Lounge were easily obtained in the Check Room booth. Now, with the change from the Check Room to the Lobby Counter, students find it difficult to obtain these items at the Lobby Counter. The task becomes almost impossible during class changes and other busy hours.

Also, one notices there has not been a compensating increase of help behind the Lobby Counter. The same people at the Lobby Counter are forced to carry on the extra work of the person who used to work at the Check Room. I feel neither the employees nor the students are in favor of the present system. When will the UMASS hierarchy learn to leave well enough alone? When will students be able to overcome the difficulties and red tape of the UMASS hierarchy?

H.G.

JFK BOOTH A SUCCESS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to all those organizations and individuals who generously contributed to the success of the Booth for the JFK Memorial. I am sorry to announce that due to Student Union regulations we are unable to hold the booth open any longer. Since time was short many organizations that wished to contribute to this fund were not able. However contributions can still be made by contacting Art Labrie BKPi, 406 N. Pleasant St. Tel. AL 3-2908.

Extra Yahoos Now Obtainable

To the Editor:

Due to a shortage of covers, a small number of issues of the last issue of Yahoo were not printed on time. As a result some students complained that they did not receive a mag. These extra mags have been printed and are now available in the Yahoo office (Franklin Room) to any student who would like one.

The Editor

Religion Courses Are Available

To the Editor:

In *Critique*, Lorna Sass has raised the issue of the teaching of religion courses for credit at UMass. Until the University decides to offer credit courses, the students have the option of taking courses in religion at the other three colleges in the Four-College Program.

Students interested in taking the courses available at the other schools should investigate the possibilities before Counseling Day next Wednesday. I suggest they get in contact with the Chairmen of the Departments at the schools: Profs. Bruce Morgan (Amherst), Virginia Corwin (Smith), and J. Paul Williams (Mount Holyoke).

From the departmental offices, they can procure course listings and such scheduling as is available.

Any student at the University desirous of counseling in this matter may see me in my office, 12 Old Chapel, and I will be glad to help in choosing courses within the range of the student's interest and competence.

Thomas R. Frazier
Resident Theologian, UCF

Critique Welcomes Student Appraisal

To the editor:

We are now ready to critique *Critique*. The first issue of this student course evaluation magazine is in your hands and we of the staff are vitally interested in *your* suggestions for improving it.

As a new publication, there were many difficulties, among them making people in the university community aware of *Critique*. Now that *Critique* is here to stay, we want the student body, for whom the magazine is written, to write it themselves. The bigger our writing staff, the better the chances of the course you want being critiqued.

Come tell us how to improve our questionnaires. Come find out first-hand what it is like to interview the faculty instead of being questioned by them. Come and critique *Critique*!

The general staff meeting for the next issue will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the *Critique* office in the Student Union. All positions are open, practical, and creative. You are welcome regardless of experience, school of concentration, or amount of free time. Ask not what *Critique* can do for you.

Shelby Allen

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

TUESDAY At 7:00 p.m. Newcomers Welcome

— NOTICES —

LECTURE

George C. Homans, President of the American Sociological Association, Professor at Harvard, author of **The Human Group**, and **English Villagers of the 13th Century** will speak on Sociology and History at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in the Council Chambers of the SU, under the auspices of the Graduate Colloquium of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology. Open to the public.

NAIADS

Naiad tryouts will be held on Tuesday, May 5 from 8-9 p.m. and Wednesday, May 6 from 7-8 p.m. Optional practice without instruction will be held Monday, May 4 from 8-9 p.m. All students eligible.

ID'S

All undergraduates must have ID pictures taken on Counselling Day, Wednesday, May 6, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Faculty, students, residents of Amherst, bridge fans: the Recreational Activities Committee of the SU is in charge of a bridge tournament. It will be held Saturday, May 9 at 1 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. Sign up now in the Program Office.

CLASS MEETING

There will be a Junior class meeting (1965) on Thursday, May 7th at 11:15 in the SU Ballroom. Plans for next year and the Winter Carnival report will be discussed. All should attend.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30, and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates, and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

SENATE

There is no Senate meeting tonight.

CHORALE

Rehearsal Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

OPERETTA GUILD BANQUET

Reservations for the Operetta Guild Banquet must be in to Helen Perry, in the Music Office by Friday, May 8.

Musigals' records are now being offered at a special reduced rate of $1.50 for spring clearance. They are on sale in the bookstore or can be purchased from any Musigal.

LO-LO LUAU

There is a decorations committee meeting for Lo-Lo Luau at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Ballroom. Attendance is compulsory.

— Club Directory —

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 5 at 8 p.m. in room 100 Hasbrouck. The film "Telestar" will be shown. Elections will be held. All are welcome.

CAESURA
Staff meeting on Mon., May 4 at 6 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Please be prompt.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested in joining are cordially invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., May 5 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 372. New members welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The Morgan horse film will be shown.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 6 at 7:30 in Morrill Faculty Lounge. A discussion on summer job opportunities will be held. Refreshments will be served.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 5 in the Hampden room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. Plans for the picnic will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

SCUBA CLUB
Business meeting on Thurs., May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Cage to plan for the major club drive. All dues must be paid up by this date.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., May 6 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB
Meeting on Mon., May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All interested students are urged to attend.

YOUTH FOR GOLDWATER
Meeting on Wed., May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 6)

two 'outs. Wildcat hurler Jack Strobel hit a grounder to John Awdycki, who had only one play, and that was to second. His throw was low and all hands were safe with Larkin scoring.

Corey managed to cruise along from there until the last eighth when all his hurling went down the drain. Dick Ahrendt got the Wildcats going with a long triple. He tried to make it into a home run and the relay had him cold at the plate. The ball, however, got away from Kamena and the game was all tied up. Corey settled down and got the next two batters. Federowicz then singled for the 'Cats and Kerrigan reached on a walk. Strobel then won his own game with a long triple to get both men home.

UMASS had good chances in both the eighth and ninth but just couldn't produce the big hit to get the men home. Second baseman Pete Merrill made a great play on a smash by Corey to kill the threat in the eighth.

Massachusetts now stands 5-3 on the year and will face AIC at Alumni field on Tuesday. The Aces have one of their better teams with an 8-5 record an a defeat of Northeastern on Saturday. The Redmen are expected to send Ross Piken to the mound and have Johnson and Piken ready for the very important weekend series at Maine.

WMUA Schedule

WMUA will continue its presentation of the History of Jazz this Monday at 7:30 p.m. Ron Engel will be the host for this tour through music history.

The discussion of Dostoievsky's "Crime and Punishment" will be continued this Monday at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Laszlo Tikos will present the discussion this week.

On Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Dr. O'Donnell of the English Department will continue his dramatical presentation of Shakespeare and his works. This will be followed at 7:30 with "Meet the Professor." Mr. John Jenkins, Director of the University Band will be interviewed.

Professor Harold Gordon of the University History Department will discuss "Hitler and the Third Reich" on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. This is in conjunction with the History 6 series presented on WMUA. The material of this series correlates with the topics which are discussed in class lecture.

At 7:30 p.m., in an effort to include all the material covered in English 26, WMUA will present Dr. Leon Barron who will discuss T.S. Eliot. This will include the poems "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock" and "The Wasteland."

Track ...

(Continued from page 6)

in the hammer, and Carl Wallin threw the shot-put 58'. Bob Larson set the only Alumni Field record for UMass as he ran the 440 yard hurdles in the time of :58.2, to take a full second off of the old record. Bob's time also set a UMass record. These were also meet records.

ED FLOWER'S winning time of 49.8 in the 440 set a meet record. Flowers also won the 220 in meet record time of :21.7. Steve Peterson won the 120 yard high hurdles in a time of 15.4, to set a meet record there. Another was set by Mike Glynn in the 880 with a winning time of 1:55.7. The javelin was won by Dave Post with a toss of 190'8½" to set yet another meet record for the Huskies.

The Redmen were not shutout on setting records though, as Bob Brouillet came back to win the 2 mile in the meet record time of 9:34.6. John Mederios won the triple jump with a leap of 42'2", for a meet record in that event. Mederios also won the high jump (6"1¼") and the broadjump (21'9"), and took a second third in the 100.

SOPHOMORE PHIL HALL took a second in the 100 and a fourth in the 220. Senior John Harrington took a second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jim Wrynn was third in the 880, and Bob Pendelton was fourth. Gus Anagostopolus took a second in the hammer, as did Doug Renwick in the shot-put. Bob Karagosian took a fourth in the hammer. Dave Sadowsky, Phil Lizotte and Bob Murray swept the first three places in the pole vault. Dave regained some of his old form as he went 12'6". The varsity mile relay team of Jim Collins, Basil Robinson, Bob Pendelton and anchored by Craig Erickson's good 51.3 leg, just missed catching Tufts for second place but still managed to set a UMass record with a time of 3:31.4.

Lost and Found

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lacrosse Team Wins; Dumps Trinity, 11-6

by MORRIS SHUBOW

Charlie Glew and Fran Casey each had three goals as the UMass lacrosse team walloped Trinity College 11-6 Thursday afternoon here at Amherst. This victory puts the Redmen over the .500 mark with a 4-3 record.

Trinity jumped off to a 1-0 lead at 7:12 of the first period on little Marty Gall's goal, but two minutes later Gordie Webb tied up the game with a goal from 15 yards out. Co-Capt. Steve Harrington got the assist. Then Charlie Avakien, who is replacing Steve Vengrow who is out with an ankle injury, scored giving the Redmen a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

UMASS went ahead 3-1 in the goal by Steve Harrington his eighth of the season. It was a typical Harrington goal where he goes behind the net, runs out on the left side, jumps second period on an unassisted and in the same motion fires his shot into the net. Then at 5:22 Redmen goalie Dick Baird was penalized for hitting from behind. Soph Ed Flaherty replaced Baird in the goal. While the Redmen were shorthanded Marty Gall got his second goal of the game making the score 3-2 UMass. Then the Redmen offense went to work. On a fast break Gordie Webb passed to Dick Brown. He in turn passed to Co-Capt. Frank Infusino who relayed the ball to Harrington. "Harry" got an assist when he passed to Charlie Glew in front, who shot it in behind his back for the goal. Three minutes later Harrington ran down the right and passed to Casey, who in the same motion shot the ball into the net. In less than a minute Glew scored his second, again assisted by Harrington. The half ended with the score UMass 6, Trinity 2.

IN THE THIRD PERIOD Joe Barnard scored for Trinity at 5:02 but Redman Al Morris scored his first of two at 8:52 with an assist to Fran Casey making the score 7-3. At 9:23 Casey scored an unassisted goal, his second of the game. Marty Gall scored his third for Trinity at 10:09 before Charlie Glew scored his third of the game unassisted at 11:07 making the score 9-4 at the end of three periods. Glew now has eight goals for the season.

BOB HARTMAN, a defenseman for Trinity, took the ball all the way up the field and scored at 1:23 of the fourth period. Two minutes later Fran Casey got his third goal of the game giving him eight for the season. Trinity scored their final goal at 6:36 by Lou Huskins and the Redmen's Al Morris scored his second of the game on an extra-man situation at 11:32. Gordie Webb got an assist on the goal. UMass led 11-6 as the game ended on a happy note.

Wednesday afternoon the Redmen have a big game with intracity rival Amherst at Amherst College. The Lord Jeffs hold a 6-4 lead in games played over the years. Last year UMass won 8-6. The game starts at 3:15.

Varsity Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber with his two Co-Captains Frank Infusino (right) and Steve Harrington (left).

Redman hurler Rod Corey awaits his turn at batting practice.

19 RECORDS SHATTERED

Trackmen Finish Second

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity track team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday at Alumni Field. An amazing total of 19 records were shattered as Northeastern showed why it is undefeated in dual meet competition. The Huskies scored 100½ points followed by UMass (65) and Tufts (18½).

THE MILE was one of the best races all day, and it was a prediction of what was to come. Bob Brouillet led a blistering pace through the ¾ mark, with Dave Dunsky right on his shoulder. The boys went through the ¾ with a time of 3:12, and the only question was how far under 4:20 the winner would be. With 220 to go Dunsky took the lead and pulled away from Brouillet to hit the tape with the great time of 4:13.6, to establish new Alumni Field, Northeastern and meet records. Bob's time of 4:19.2 was good enough for a new UMass record. Bob Molvar took a fourth for the Redmen.

Four other Alumni Field records were established with the Huskies setting three of them. Ed McGloston did :09.9 in the 100, Bill Corsetti threw 185'3½"

(Continued on page 5)

Redmen Nine Upset By UNH

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped a crucial Yankee Conference game to the University of New Hampshire Saturday, 4-2. With the loss, the Redmen missed a chance to take over the top slot in the five team conference race. The present standings are:

Maine	3	1	.750
New Hampshire	2	1	.667
Massachusetts	3	2	.600
Rhode Island	3	2	.600
Vermont	2	2	.500
Connecticut	1	6	.143

THE LOSS was a real heartbreaker for UMass ace Rod Corey as he scattered eight hits and didn't allow an earned run. Two crucial errors proved the difference, the last coming in the eighth and paved the way for the winning three run rally for the Wildcats.

Massachusetts got the jump in the second inning as Dennis Della Piana opened with a double. An infield out got him over to third and he was able to score easily on Karl Kamena's single.

Mass scored again in the top of the fourth as Rod Corey came up with a single. Kamena sacrificed him over to second. Bill Crane hit a ball to the shortstop, Al Gramatikas, which resulted in an error and Corey standing on third.

COREY came home as Joe Apicella came up with another of his key hits to drive him in. Apicella has been making the big hits all year for Redmen.

In the bottom of the fourth, UNH retaliated with a single marker, unearned of course. The bottom portion of the line-up managed to load the bases with

(Continued on page 5)

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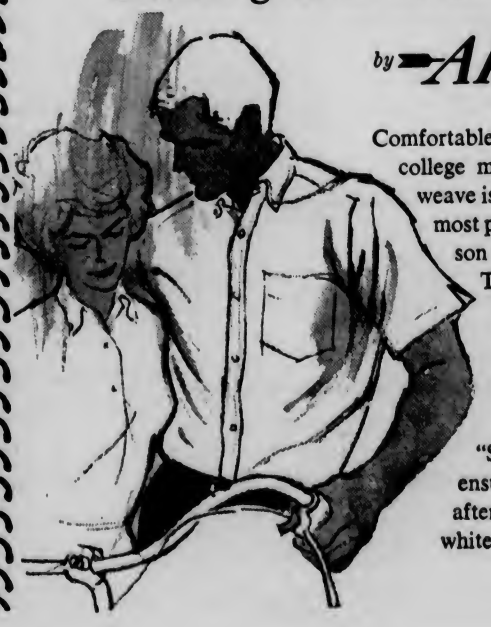
by ARROW



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Year Round Operations

Class Of '68 Increased 10%

A new hope for a college education has been offered for qualified applicants to next year's freshman class who have now been placed on a waiting list.

A letter has been sent to 600 applicants on the waiting list, inviting them to participate in a new admissions plan. Those accepted under the plan must attend both sessions of the University's summer school this year, amounting to 12 weeks. They will not enroll in the fall semester, but will re-enter in January as second semester freshmen. They will then continue as full-time students.

The number to be accepted is limited, but will increase the total freshman enrollment of 2600 by about 10 per cent. Those invited to take advantage of the new plan will be accepted on a "first-come, first-served" basis. By entering when openings are available, the freshmen will arrive at the same stage of academic development as those members of the class of 1968 who enter in September.

Commenting on the new program, Pres. John W. Lederle said, "By giving these fully qualified men and women the opportunity for an education that would otherwise be denied them, we are attempting to fulfill our role as a public institution. In addition we are thus coming closer to optimum use of all facilities on a year-round basis."

For the most part, these early arrivals will be accepted in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is because some of the technical departments such as engineering cannot split courses to meet the needs of this special program.

It is expected that many of those who enroll in the new program will seek employment during the summer. These entrants will be accorded all privileges of members of the class of 1968. They will benefit from a special three-day summer counseling program to be held starting June 10.

A special meeting to explain the program in full will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett hall auditorium at the University for all interested applicants and their parents.

Graduation announcements will be distributed in the Student Activities Office on Tuesday, May 12, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, May, 13, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Friday, May 15, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each senior is permitted seven announcements. Enclosed in three of these will be tickets to be used in case of rain. These tickets will admit three people if graduation is held inside.

Student I.D.'s necessary.

New Editors Start Work On Critique

Over 230 professors have been asked to allow students to enter classrooms next week to admonister newly-revised **Critique** student questionnanres.

These questionnaires will be

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Elects New Officers

Presidency Decided By One Vote; Fife, Labuzoski Get Standing Ovation

by SCOTT FREEDLAND and TERRY STOCK

After the regular business of the Senate was concluded Wednesday night, the body suspended the rules and moved into the elections for next year's officers.

Before the elections began under the direction of Justice of Men's Judiciary Wade Houk, Senator Ken Feinberg (At-Large '67) moved for a vote of thanks to President Labazowski. The Senate responded with a standing ovation for "the fine job she had done."

President Labuzoski, as her last official act, presented a gavel to Past President Jon Fife, who also received a standing ovation.

Senator Fife, in accepting the gavel, stated that "if it had not been for Joan taking office, the Senate would not have run as smoothly. Joan should be receiving the gavel."

Senator Wendy Hall (Lewis '65) then presented President Labuzoski with a gift from the Senate.

Before the nominations, Senator Fife ('64 Commuter) enumerated the duties of the President. Nominations open, Jim Allen ('66 Commuter) nominated Bill Landis ('65 At-Large) for the office of President only to have his nomination declined. Phil Howard ('64 Mills) then placed the name of George Michael ('65 Brett), the eventual winner, in nomination, and was followed by Bill Landis, who nominated Don Boyd ('65 Greenough).

NEW SENATE OFFICERS are left to right: Bill Landis, Vice President; George Michael, President; Judy Crooker, Secretary; and Joe Piecuch, Treasurer.

Senator Michael, in his acceptance speech, pointed out that the "most important thing to me is that the final rationale behind the decision each of the senators has to make tonight they should consider what has been done and by whom, but regardless of what the final decision is, I will respect that decision."

In his acceptance of the nomination speech, Don Boyd point-

(Continued on page 6)

Former L.S.U. Professor Head Of Govt. Department

Dr. William C. Havard, Jr., of Louisiana State University has been named professor and head of the government department.

Dr. Harvard's appointment will become effective Sept. 1. The Louisiana educator and author received his B.A. from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of London's London School of Economics. He is known in his field as an extremely effective teacher, a brilliant scholar, and an excellent administrator.

Before joining the L.S.U. faculty, Dr. Harvard taught at Northwestern State College of Louisiana and the University of Florida.

In 955-56 he was a fellow of the Southern Fellowship Fund. In 1960-61, Dr. Harvard held a Pi Sigma Alpha Fullbright Lecturer Award in Germany.

THE 40-YEAR OLD HAVARD has also served as a research assistant to the Louisiana Law Institute, as temporary research director for the Florida Constitution Advisory Committee, as a research associate for the Louisiana Legislative Council, and as director of the Public Administration Clearing Service at the University of Florida.

Dr. Harvard is the author or co-author of seven books and monographs, including *Henry Sidgwick and Later Utilitarian Political Philosophy, The Government of Louisiana* and *The Politics of Mis-Representation:*

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Week

Commencement Schedule Announced

by AL McNAMARA

Senior class president Jim Medeiros has announced the schedule for Senior Week and Commencement:

The formal Senior Week program will begin on Thursday, June 4 with a senior dinner-dance, to be held at the Red Barn. The dance will get under way at 6 p.m. with a social hour. Immediately following this, there will be served a full course meal. A well known orchestra and floor show will also be featured. Tickets will be $3 per couple, and will be sold on campus only. None will be sold at the door.

The following day, June 5, the class will hold its annual picnic at Forest Lake in Palmer. Forest Lake park has extensive swimming and boating facilities. Tickets, available soon in the S.U., will be $1.75 per person. Again, no tickets will be sold at the gate.

The last meeting of the Class of 1964 will take place Saturday, June 6, at 7 p.m. as the class holds its traditional Class Night. The program will include the presentation of the Class Gift and the University tradition of ivy planting.

(Continued from page 2)

I. D. CARDS

Anyone who did not have his picture taken on Counseling Day for next year's I.D. card may have it taken on Saturday, May 9, in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXTRA

Spring Riot "Rocks" Campus

A screaming, rock-throwing mob, estimated at 1000 students, last night staged the first major riot of the year.

The melee started at about 7:15, as water fights broke out through the mens' residence area. At 9 p.m., the Office of the Dean of Men was called in to quell the disturbances. This they were able to do.

11 p.m. saw groups of students milling about the lower hill area. Again the Dean was alerted for trouble. It arrived in spades.

Responding to a call for help, police went to the top of the hill to aid the Dean in calming the students. The presence of authority did not seem to dissuade the students. The mob started down the hill toward Brooks, gathering strength as it moved.

At this point, police put out a general call for al off-duty officers and the auxiliary force. Of the latter, only about a quarter arrived, thus leaving police severely undermanned.

After a respite at Brooks, the mob made its way toward the Quadrangle. It was here that police made their stand, blocking off all access to the area. After a brief battle, the mob was turned back.

Three police officers were injured as a result of the fracas. Officer Donald Zidik was cut by flying glass as the window of his polic car was smashed by stones. Officers Philip Cavanaugh and John Taylor received stone bruises.

One non student, supposedly from Greenfield, was apprehended. It took four officers to subdue him.

Spring riots are an annual fixture at the University. In past years, however, they have grown in severity, at one point almost forcing state police aid on the campus police.

CAPS & GOWNS

Senior caps and gowns will be issued at Memorial Hall:

To Women: A to N—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 11, 12, 13, 9:00 to 4:00; O to Z—Thursday, Friday, May 14 and 15, 9:00 to 4:00.

To Men: A to N—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 18, 19, 20, 9:00 to 4:00; O to Z—Thursday, Friday, May 21, 22, 9:00 to 4:00.

For seniors not on campus during these days, such as practice teachers, nursing trainees at hospitals, etc., the issue will be:

Friday, May 15—6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 16—9:00 to 1:00 P.M.

Graduates of February and last summer school may rent caps and gowns to be picked up on graduation Sunday or before.

Tassels cost 50c each and become the property of the senior.

This June's graduating class has covered the cost of cap and gown rental in the spring semester payment to the University.

Women seniors may purchase collars.

Opera Guild Auditions For Fall Production

The Operetta Guild announces the selection of **The Pajama Game** as its 1964 fall production.

Based on the novel 7½ Cents by Richard Bissell, the book is by George Abbott and Richard Bissell with music and lyrics by Richard Alder and Jimmy Ross.

Anditions for leads, chorus, dancers and orchestra will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. All are welcome to try out, including off-campus people.

The show will be a major productioin, featuring a large cast and a full orchestra. There are some excellent character parts and lots of room for dancers. Those people who have never danced before but would like to try are urged to come. Inexperienced people have been trained in the past.

The plot is a swift-moving one. It centers around the problems of the workers and their bosses at the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. One of Broadway's greatest hits, the show was later made into a movie, starring Doris Day, John Raitt and Eddie Foy, Jr. The rich score includes such well-known songs as "Hey There," "Small Talk," "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Call-backs after auditions will be announced later in the week.

Mrs. Peabody Invited To Speak At AHS

A public meeting to hear Golden Frinks, Negro leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference unit in Williamston, N. C., will be held at the Amherst regional high school on Monday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m.

Also invited to speak is Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Cambridge. Mrs. Peabody, who recently participated in civil rights demonstrations under the SCLC in St. Augustine, is mother of the Hon. Endicott Peabody, governer of Massachusetts.

The meeting is sponsored by the Amherst Human Relations Council and is open to all.

Marching Band To Hold Majorette Tryouts

SUE LONGFELLOW

The University Marching Band will hold twirling tryouts Tuesday, May 12th, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. for the coming football season.

The main emphasis will be on smooth, fast twirling and good showmanship. Applicants should be prepared to present a comprehensive two to three minute routine. The judging commitee will select one twirler to fill the opening in the squad.

Women in any class who are interested in this position should obtain an application form at the R.S.O. office. These forms should be filled out and returned to R.S.O. by Monday, May 11th, at 5 p.m. If there are any questions or conflicts please contact Sue Longfellow at AL 3-9116.

Regional Posts

UMass Students SZO Officers

Robert Glickman and Fred Lazin, both former presidents of the campus chapter of the Student Zionist Organization, have been elected to regional offices

FRED LAZIN

of the Student Zionist Organization at their recent convention held at Camp Rotary, Boxford, Mass.

Robert Glickman, a junior, is currently at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad in Jerusalem Israel. He was chosen as part of a select group to be trained for special leadership when he returns to the United States. He will serve as vice president for the western area of the region. A chemistry major, he is also an accomplished musician and has played piano at many school functions.

Fred Lazin spent a year in Israel prior to entering here and studied at he Hebrew University from September to January 1963. Active in student activities on campus, he was a staff member of the **Collegian** and is courrent president of Hillel. He was elected to serve in position of new chapter coordinator.

Marketing Club Presents Civil Rights Speaker

The Marketing Club will present Mr. Lawrence A. Johnson of the School of Business Adminstration, who will speak on what he feels will be the next step that the American Negro will take in his quest for equal rights Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Mr. Johnson's hypothesis is that the solution to the civil rights—Tuesday, May 12, at 7 of the Negro and that appeals tc the majority's morale is too slow a process.

Mr. Johnson has also participated in southern consumer boycotts.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Commencement ...

(Continued from page 1)

Also, the Hatchet and Pipe Orations will give satiric treatment to the four years spent at the University. After the orations, the mantle of office will be passed from the senior class president to his junior counterpart. The program will close with a candlelight processional.

Commencement Day, Sunday, June 7, will begin with the commissioning of the ROTC seniors as Second Lieutenants in the Army and Air Force, respectively.

The President's reception will follow commissioning ceremonies, presenting an opportunity for students to introduce their parents to members of the faculty and administration. Light refreshments will be served, and Old Chapel's bells will chime.

Formal commencement exercises will begin at 1:30, on the green west of Boyden Physical Education Building, sometimes called the lower athletic field. Seniors will robe in Boyden Building, and, at 1:15 will begin the final procession as members of the University student body.

Main speaker for Commencement will be Hubert Humphrey.

Following the main ceremony, all seniors will proceed to brief college and school ceremonies where the degree will be conferred. Actual place of these ceremonies is not yet available.

MusicaleForNextWeek

Saturday, May 9 Rossini: Overture to Semiramide (Toscanini/NYP) and requests (545-2425)

Sunday, May 10, Bach: Suite for Orch., No. 3 in D; Faure: Incidental music to Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 80; Prokofiew: Sym. No. 1 in D, Op. 25, "Classical"; Mendelssohn: Sym. No. 4 in A, Op. 90, "Italian"; Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 4 in F Minor Op. 30. All performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Monday, May 11, Sibelius: Finlandia (Mormon Tabernacle Choir/Ormandy/Phila. Orch.; Sibelius: Valse Iriste (Ormandy/Phila. Orch.); Debussy: Nocturnes (Smith/Woman's Voices of Phila. Orch. Chorus/Ormandy/Phila. Orch.); Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Bernstein-NYP); Selections from "The Lure of Spain" (Kostelanetz)

Tuesday, May 12, Prokofiev: Sym. No. 5, Op. 100 (Leinsdorf/BSO); Ravel; Piano Concerto in G (Hollander/Leinsdorf/BSO); Stravinsky: Violin Concerto in D (Stern/Stravinsky/Columbia Sym.)

Wednesday, May 13, Barber: Andromache's Farewell, Op. 39 Shostakovich: Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 35 (Previn); Poulenc: Concerto for Two Pianos In D Minor (Gold & Fitzdale/Bernstein/NYP); Prokofiev: Concerto No. 0 for Piano—left hand—Op. 53 (Serkin/Ormandy/Phila. Orch.); W. Schuman: Sym. No. 8 (Bernstein/NYP)

Thursday, May 14, Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italian, Op. 45 (Bernstein/NYP); Beethoven: Sym. No. 7 in A, Op. 92 (Toscanini/NBC Sym).; Wagner: Prelude to Act. 1 of Die Meistersinger (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake—excerpts (Fiedler/Boston Pops).

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On Campus: See Allan Gehring, 203 Baker

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University Concert Band Presents Outdoor Twilight Concert on Sunday at South Terrace

The University Concert Band, under the direction of John A. Jenkins, will present a twilight concert this Sunday on the south terrace of the Student Union.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

The outdoor concert program will include "The Dam Busters" by Eric Coates, "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, Clarke's "Carnival of Venice," Morton Gould's "American Salute," and Texidor's "Amparito Roco."

Also on the program will be the "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Eric Leidzen, "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose, Henry Fillmore's "The Crosley March," "Pictures at an Exhibition" by M. Moussorgsky, "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osser, Kenneth Alford's "Colonel Bogey," and "Gigi" by Frederick Loewe.

"Holiday for Trombones" is a trombone trio with band accompaniment. The trombonists will be Peter Orway of West Springfield, William Skulley of Watertown, and Allan Bunce of Kingston.

Ordway, who performed as trombone soloist with the band during the recent Fine Arts Festival, will also be featured soloist in the "Carnival of Venice Variations."

TROMBONISTS: Left to right, Allan Bunce of Kingston and William Skully. Seated is Peter Ordway, who will be soloist.

Arabian Nights To Be Held In S.U. Ballroom

The International Club will present its second annual international evening this Saturday, May 9, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The public is cordially invited to the event. Tickets are available now in the Student Union lobby and will also be sold at the door.

This year's theme for the celebration is "An Evening in the Lands of the Arabian Nights."

The dinner of lamb, vegetables, and rice—and the entertainment —Middle Eastern music, folk dances and songs—will all follow the Arabian Nights theme.

A Middle Eastern line dance of International Club members and guests will conclude the evening.

— Club Directory —

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Everyone interested is invited on a service project to Northampton State Hospital on Sun., May 10, leaving "768" at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Mr. Charles Lockard will speak on the use of photography in forestry. Refreshments.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Imperative meeting on Tues., May 12 at 7 p.m. A three-fourths quorum will be needed for voting.

HISTORY CLUB
Faculty-student picnic on Sat., May 9, transportation leaving the S.U. parking lot at 12:15. All students are welcome. Bring a box lunch. Soft drinks will be furnished.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper meeting on Sun., May 10 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. At 8:15 p.m. there will be a concert by a church choir conducted by Ronald Steele, with the Shubert Mass in G. All are invited.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Mr. Lawrence Johnson will speak on "The Economic Power of the American Negro." All are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Members are reminded of the club picnic on Sat., May 9 at Look Park. Transportation will leave the center at 12:45. No charge for members, but a nominal fee of $.25 for others.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Tues., May 12 at 11:15 a.m. in the Hampton room of the S.U.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. There will be a film on schizophrenia. Dr. Janowitz will be available for questions and comments. Elections will follow. Please attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Annual banquet on Sun., May 10, at 5 p.m.

A collection of various handcrafted articles made by foreign students attending the University, will be on display during the evening.

Congrats . . .

(Continued from page 2)

thank our guest speaker, Mr. Rogers, head of the Fraternity Manager's Association.

The sisters thank the brothers of Alpha Sig, AEPi, TKE, and Lambda Chi for our recent exchanges.

Our congratulations go out to Susan Morash who was recently elected Treasurer of Pan Hellenic Council, to Louise McCarthy, elected Publicity Chairman of Pan Hellenic Council, and Judith Carr, new Vice President of the Political Science Club. We would McCarthy and Nancy Jansen, also like to congratulate Louise newly chosen counselors, and Marianne Davis for her outstanding performance in the WAA Gymnastic Show and Janet Rosata, our new Mortar Board.

The Rez

J IS FOR JAZZ

Salute To Mike Conners

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, WE TURN OUR ATTENTIONS to the disc-jockeys in the area who feature JAZZ. Today we salute Mike Connors of Radio Station WACE in Chicopee. His "JAZZ '64" program may be heard on Saturdays from 1-4:30 followed by "JAZZ Con Sabor Latino" (JAZZ with a Latin flavor) from 4:30-5 p.m.

We had the pleasure of speaking with Mike the other day. Our discussion consisted mostly in the promotion of local live talent. Many people from this campus have asked us just what clubs around this area feature JAZZ. Such places that we frequent include in Springfield "JINXY'S" and the "FAMOUS DOOR." In Chicopee the SCHINE INN is worth a vist for the cooler sounds.

Mike told us that the only way a local performer can make good is to leave this area and promote his efforts elsewhere. Such examples of local people who "made good" include Springfield's Phil Woods and Sal Salvador. This is one of those situations that only time and suport from local people can correct.

MIKE IS NOW BUSILY PROMOTING DIZZY GILLESPIE FOR PRESIDENT. This promotion, originated in California, is now in full swing. If you'd like to join in, bumper stickers and campaign buttons are available if you drop Mike a line at WACE. Also Sweatshirts may be purchased at Ronnie Drumm's House of Music in West Springfield.

Hartford, Connecticut has its own Hartford Jazz Society dedicated to the promotion of JAZZ in that area. Mike Connors is also interested in promoting a similar type of club in this area. If you have any ideas at all, why not drop Mike a line. Again, Hats off to Mike Connors.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At TRASE'S in Springfield, Miss Georgette Labreche is packing the crowds in. Not only a good singer but a very pretty girl, Georgette may be seen nightly.

An album on Verve is the hottest moving album in the country. "Getz-Gilberto featuring Antonio Carlos Jobim" is one of those latin type albums with the guest appearance of the writer of "Desafinado" (Slightly out of Tune). A very fine collection, the album has one song which is destined to be a hit, perhaps as a single "The Girl From Ipanama."

REZ SAYS: Two full time Jazz stations are now in operation in California. One often wonders what is happening to this part of the country in the way of radio programming.

"JAZZ Casual," a television program, may be seen on Channel 24, WEDH Trinity College's Educational Television outlet.

Also, appearing at Newport July 2-5 will be Errol Garner (who usually tours Europe in the summer), Sarah Vaughn, and Count Basie.

Marlena Shaw (a local girl we spotlighted last week) is appearing at Basin St. East in Boston.

Gerald Wilson's album "Portrait's" on Pacific Jazz gets five stars. The album is a real swinger.

Watch for the release of a new album by the Tony Chris Trio. These fellows from Easthampton teature Tony Chris on piano, John Hunt on drums, and Jimmy Cottle on bass. Mike Connors has written the liner notes for the album.

Within the next few weeks we'll be reporting the opening of a JAZZ Workshop in Easthampton. Be sure to Watch for it.

— Lost & Found —

LOST: 2 rings behind plate on baseball field Tuesday night. Please return to Dave Giarla, 322 Hills North.

LOST: A pair of tortoise shell sunglasses in the Hatch, Monday; slight prescription. Please call 253-2591, Donna Hughes.

LOST: Friday; Wallet, containing cash and extremely valuable and irreplaceable credentials. Please contact Tom Szumny, B-12 Gorman. Reward.

LOST: One University of Mass. key chain holding approximately five (5) keys. If found, please call Bob Peterson at AL 3-7447.

LOST: Blue sweater, pull over with zipper, black trim, no collar; between Cage and traffic lights, Thusday night. Return to Richard McCombe, 123 Brett.

LOST: One pair of wrap around sunglasses lost in the Psych. Lab. on Monday, May 4. Contact Al Katz, 410 Brett.

FOUND: 1. A pair of men's sunglasses in black case with "E. J. Wier, Optician" on the case.

2. A green scarf, probably a girl's (100% Mohair).
3. A pair of men's leather gloves with liner.

All of these articles are in room 226 Morrill, which is the Geology office.

FOUND: The Zoology office still has an envelope with the initials URI on the front with a sum of money in it. It was found outside the elevators in the science building.

LOST: Thorndike *Adult Learning* 153. T39. Please contact Jesse Rydenski, 37 Fair St., Northampton. JU 4-5397 or return to Goodell Library.

LSU Professor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Urban-Rural Conflict in the Florida Legislature. He was co-author of the latter volume with Dr. Loren P. Beth, currently acting head of the government department.

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

—NOW . . . Ends Sat.—
Tonight — 7:05 & 9:10
Saturday — 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30

"On incest, self-defilement and nymphomania, this Bergman latest is the most shocking film I have ever seen. I couldn't believe my eyes!" — Wanda Hale, Daily News

"Not for the prudish. It demands maturity and sophistication from the viewer. The glimpses of nudity and sexual activity are inherent to the frankly adult narrative." — Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

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SUN. MON. TUE. That 'Tom Jones' Man Albert Finney in "Night Must Fall"
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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Editor's Notebook

ART EXHIBIT

by AXEL

Listening to one of our art professors make comments on the student art exhibit (now in Bartlett and Memorial Halls) there seemed some major hoax in process. The hoax was not in what the prof had to say, but in what those who did not hear him generally believe.

The signs say "Student Art Exhibit" and indeed much of what is on exhibit is "art". However, certain corners of that conglomeration of student attempts are really only lessons in design, or fulfillments of art-class assignments that demanded special effects. Some of those wroks are not finished (by the profs own admission); some do not even fully achieve the intended effects.

Now, good design may be an "art"—that's the ambiguity in the word **art**; but the public, viewing the busy color combinations, plaster washbowl, bird cage, etc., are generally assuming these works to be art in a classical sense. Without anyone present to explain, people might try to equate these experiments and exercises with a Mona Lisa!

However, they are not to be thought of in that sense: so the professor seemed to say. So the case must be, or we can only bewail a nadir of art.

It seems wrong to include this different category (learner's exercises) in an art exhibit. Unless one of the staff of the art department is willing to stand in the lobby and explain the intents and specific assignments that resulted in the works on exhibit, presenting them to the public as **art** will do no good. The public remains upset and misled, and the art department gets a bad name—at least in my handbook to living-room art!

From Where I Sit

BOLD STEP

AL McNAMARA

The University has taken a bold, foreward step in admissions by its favorable response to a plan which would allow high school students on the "waiting list" for admittance to enter this summer.

The plan is, of course, a portent of things to come. The vast number of rejections sent by the University to qualified high school students points out a definite need for a fuller utilization of the space available here at the University. This proposed plan would increase the freshman class by ten percent.

There can be no argument to the fact that many high school students will not be able to matriculate at any university because of lack of space. There can also be no arguing the fact that it is up to the Commonwealth to provide for these, its citizens. As the largest state institution of higher learning, the burden lies heavily upon us. This plan is perhaps the most intelligent and practical step toward alleviating a pressing problem.

We recognize that there will be those who will object to this plan on one ground or another. All that we can say to them is "explain your position to those students who have been rejected."

This plan opens the discussion of year round operation again. We feel that institution of a system of year round operation is necessary if we are to fulfill our obligation to the citizens of the Commonwealth. Education is too precious a commodity, to leave a vast potential for education, i.e. this University, virtually idle for three months of the year.

We do not here advocate any particular plan. Our knowledge of these and their efforts is too minimal to pass on any one. We merely wish to point out that if the vast number of applications stay the same, or increases, more and more students will be turned away.

Again we wish to commend those responsible for this plan. Their foresight will be blessed in hundreds of homes across the Commonwealth.

Concerning the Time letter on Oswald: We note the apparent assumption of Oswald's guilt—"and how his slayer was in turn murdered" (par. #2)—that seems exactly the biased attitude to which Mr. Lane objects. We wonder if Isabel Kouri will handle Time's report. — Ed.

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Time and Mark Lane

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a letter which I received from *Time* magazine concerning an article which appeared in the *Collegian* in March about Jack Lane's claim that the case against Oswald is not conclusive.

* * *

If TIME's editors felt that Attorney Mark Lane had anything useful to contribute to the investigation into President Kennedy's assassination, you may be sure that we would give considerable space to his arguments. The only ax we have to grind in this affair is to present an accurate, informative account of what happened on the weekend of November 22. For this account, we believe we are wiser to rely on information originating with the members of the Warren Commission than with Mr. Lane. Chief Justice Warren and the members of the Commission—men of the highest integrity and reputation—are conducting as comprehensive an investigation of the crime as possible. Lengthy reports of several Federal agencies, most prominently the FBI, Secret Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, are being reviewed. The FBI report alone is divided into five volumes. Every detail of these reports is being evaluated. Insofar as it is possible, the Commission is seeking to disprove the rumors that have developed about those three historic days.

When it has amassed all the information that it can possibly pull together, the Commission will write its report, which will be the most factual account possible of how President Kennedy was assassinated and how his slayer was, in turn, murdered. The report should comprise an impeccable review for future historians and should serve to remove many of the doubts that have been cast over official versions of the assassination by imaginative amateur criminologists. Commission member John McCloy has said: "Our only client is the truth."

We eagerly await the official report of the Commission, and in the meantime, we are trying to keep readers informed on pertinent developments from its inquiries. The February 14 cover story about Marina Oswald, for example, was part of this planned coverage. In it and in previous stories about the assassination, we have attempted to pull together the known facts and make some sense out of them. There has indeed been conflicting information published about aspects of the crime, and where intelligent explanations are available, we have passed them along to readers. Of one thing we are sure, however: that neither Attorney General Kennedy, the President's own brother, President Johnson, nor Chief Justice Warren would be parties to any conspiracy to misrepresent the facts of the case.

Thank you for the interest in TIME's reporting which your letter indicated.

Cordially yours,
Isabel Kouri
For the Editors

Professor Comments

To the Editor:

Mr. Lane has come and gone, and I must confess that I do not know why Oswald took a bus in the wrong direction, why the stripper hanged herself in the jail, or why the Luce publications persisted in switching guns in their pictures. I do not know where the bullets came from or where they went, and I am unclear about what happened to Mr. Click.

I do know, however, that the Warren Commission is not dominated by rightwingers, and I cannot conceive of circumstances in which the commission would conceal its findings for reasons of state. Congressman Ford of Michigan, characterized by Mr. Lane as a "Goldwater Republican," is not a Birchite fanatic but one of the most respected and intelligent Republicans in the House. Congressman Boggs of Louisiana, dismissed by Mr. Lane as "another Southern Democrat,' is, except on racial questions, ideologically indistinguishable from Hubert Humphrey. John McCloy is one of those Established Republicans who adorn Democratic Administrations, a class of people without whose services the Republic would long ago have collapsed. Allen Dulles is an honorable public servant whose talents at concealment were fully exhibited in the U-2 and Bay of Pigs affairs. Senator Russell has been accused of narrowmindedness but never, so far as I know, of knavery. Nothing need be said about Senator Cooper or Chief Justice Warren. The Commission is, in short, a distinguished group, the predictable attacks upon it by the French left notwithstanding. If the findings of Mr. Lane and Mr. Warren should conflict, the temptation to accept those of the latter would be strong.

David R. Mayhew
Department of Government

— Letters —

Critique Criticized

To the Editor:

Critique, a student publication, purports to provide useful information and guidance to the students of the University of Massachusetts concerning the content of courses and the ability of instructors to competently communicate the content to their classes. The standards applied in assessing the quality of courses and teachers are roughly those used by Madison Avenue in discriminating between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Metropolitan Opera Company for sponsorship by a beer company on television. The students of the classes were asked to rate the professors, the results of the polls were tabulated, and writers who were unacquainted with either the courses or the professors interpreted the statistics for *Critique's* readers.

The only difference between the Madison Avenue tabulators of audience response to the content of television program and their *Critique* colleagues who measured student reaction to courses and professors is that the men in the "grey flannel suits" shake their heads in resigned despair when they find that the public prefers the Beverly Hillbillies to Hamlet; whereas the writers of *Critique* faithfully recite with the earnest guilelessness of the innocent and the simple minded an absurd attack by students on David Truman's classic work, *The Governmental Process*, along with peans of praise by other students for a course which is a source of embarrassment to the faculty and administration of the University. Madison Avenue men and the management of the television networks defensively rationalize their attention to Nielsen ratings in terms of necessities imposed by business competition and counter with the claim that they seek to elevate the tastes of the public by frequently offering relatively unpopular cultural fare. The editors of *Critique*, however, take their audience seriously. The reason for the difference is that many of the network officials and Madison Avenue workers are educated men and women.

A defense of *Critique* might include reference to a similar publication at Harvard, as though traffic jams in Harvard Square justified congestion in Amherst. More seriously, an important difference between the Harvard publication and the University of Massachusetts counterpart rests in situational distinctions. When Dean Price's course at Harvard was criticized it was akin to juvenile halloween pranksters upsetting a bird bath in the back yard of a bilious billionaire.

In addition, Harvard has lines of communication which compete with the *Critique* kind of gossip.[1] For example, the classes of one of Harvard's great teachers were once described as "dry". They were dry. They were also excellent. And they were jammed with students.

The question to be asked at the University of Massachusetts is "what should a good education consist of?" And not "what is popular with a majority of the students?"

John H. Fenton
Commonwealth Professor
Government Department

[1]It should be noted that the residential plan scheduled to take effect next year is designed, in part, to facilitate the development of just such competing lines of communication at the University of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by JOAN SHUSTA

Sororities Challenged Here

The annual Pan-Hellenic Workshop was held on May 4 at 7 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sandy Knight, co-chairman of the Workshop with Dee Burlin, introduced the guest speaker Mr. Robert Stanfield, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, presently engaged in a cultural survey of UMass students.

Mr. Stanfield spoke on the theme of the Workshop, "Can the Greeks keep pace with the growing University campus?" Discussion was held on the points he brought out following the speech.

The Pan-Hellenic Workshop marked the last big event planned by the new Pan-Hellenic council for this academic year.

The new council was initiated at the annual banquet in March.

The council consists of: Chris Cady, Joan Pantilla, Alpha Chi Omega; Marcia Lockhart, Dee Burlin, Chi Omega; Sue Morash, Louise McCarthy, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Nancy Downing, Jackie Curns, Kappa Alpha Theta; Reggie Harrison, Sally Minich, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Shusta, Joan Bracker, Lambda Delta Phi; Gail Benvie, Sue Morris, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Zenis, Lesley Arnold, Sigma Delta Tau; Sandra Knight, Sandra Smaltz, Sig ma Kappa; Miriam Netino, Elizabeth Johnson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The following officers took their oaths at the banquet: Judy Zenis, President; Regina Harrison, Vice-President; Susan Morash, Treasurer; Elizabeth Johnson, Secretary. Nancy Downing and Sally Minich are Co-Rush Chairmen and Louise Mc Carthy is Publicity Chairman.

Pinnings

Sandra MacGregor, Crabtree, to Arthur DeToro, LXA, U.R.I.

Pamela Gray, Crabtree, to Robert E. Campbell, ZN.

Ilene Saval, Leach, to Paul Rodman, AEPi.

Bonnie Brooks, Hamlin, to Ronald Sawyer, APO.

Gail Cavanaugh, KKG, to Jim Dugan, TKE.

Carol Higgins, KKG, to George Paterson, TKE.

Sally Shea, Knowlton, to Ralph Fiore, PKO, Worcester Tech.

Helene Solomon, Knowlton, to Peter Woog, LKP, Lowell Tech.

Betty Moreau, Knowlton, to Mike Farrell, Wheeler.

Engagements

Jane MacFate, Brooks, to Arthur J. Robison Jr., Roslindale.

Donna Hammond, Westfield, to Lawrence O'Brien, Baker, APO.

Joan Strzelecki, Lewis to Bob Barrett, BKP.

Sorority News
Congrats To Members

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas are very proud of Dottie Stoklosa who has had a very exciting week with her election as Secretary of the Class of '65, and with her selection for Mortar Board. Our warmest congratulations also go to Donna Arsenault who was tapped for Scrolls, and Libba Johnson who was announced as one of the recipients of the Campus Chest scholarship.

Congratulations are also in order for: Laurie Niemyski who was chosen as an exchange student to New Mexico next semester; Judy Hripak who was elected as Recording Secretary of the Art Club; and Carolyn Hulton who is the new Corresponding Secretary of the Political Science Club. The Tri Sigmas also wish to congratulate Chris Olsen who was chosen as Senior State Representative from the Home Economics Club; and Beth Eastman who was chosen as the freshman delegate to represent the Home Ec Department in Michigan this summer.

Two Sundays ago, the Tri Sigmas celebrated Founders' Day along with 100 parents who were invited for the occasion. After the program and skit, the parents and sisters enjoyed a delicious buffet.

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to thank TKE for the exchange on Thursday, April 23. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The Tri Sigmas are very happy to welcome three new sisters who were initiated last Wednesday night. They are: Gail Drummond, '66; Karolyn Forsburg, '66; and Marilyn Miller, '67. After initiation, the sisters were surprised at the house by a pledge raid. We are still trying to find our Gordon Linen!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

As the year draws to a close and finals approach, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have an eventful year to look back on. As we were still in the process of getting settled in our new house, Pledge Formal time was upon us. Honored at a dinner dance at the Wycoff Country Club were:

Susan Bascom, Mary Jane Bishop, Carol Cavaioli, Deborah Duffin, Nancy Field, Janice Fisher, Roxanne Gile, Susan Graham, Karen Harrison, Linda Hemlin, Carol Higgins, Donna Hughes, Gail Kavanaugh, Diane Klein, Jean LaVoie, Andrea Macuga, Carol Marcus, Beverly Milligan, Mary Robison, Mary Lee Sperry, Marilyn Stacy, and Mauralee Williams.

These pledges entertained us with their song, "I Want to Wear a Key." The seniors, however, stole the show with their hilarious rendition of "The Kappa H'lton." The next day we entertained our dates at a buffet which ended a wonderful weekend.

Initiation was preceded by Inspiration Week which included blue and blue dinner, big and little sister dinner, poems 'n paddles, and, of course, l'heure de fleur de lis. The new Kappas were the guests of honor at the Initiation Banquet held at Wiggin's Tavern. Pledge Trainer Bernadette Menz presented the Scholarship award to Karen Harrison and the Outstanding Pledge award to Roxanne Gile, president of the pledge class.

SIGMA KAPPA

We would all like to welcome our new pledge, Jan Ferry, who was pledged Monday, April 13.

Congratulations to the following sisters who were honored at Student Leaders' Night: Mortar Board, Mary Pat Carrol; Scrolls, Phyllis McAteer, Mary Carol Lundberg, and Barbara Ennis; Distinguished Service Award, Jane Lunney; Scholarship, Carol Belonis.

After busily scrubbing the house from the basement to the attic, the sisters entertained their parents on Parents' Day with a buffet, skit, and tours of the house.

The sisters spent a very pleasant evening last Monday with our dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Boicourt. A professor of Horticulture, Mr. Boicourt gave a demonstration of floral arrangement.

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi for our recent exchange suppers.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

The newly-elected officers of Iota Gam for the years 1964-65 are: Nancy Morin, President; Virginia Mallison, 1st Vice President; Lynne Knubbe, 2nd Vice President; Carolyn Sakakeeny, Recording Secretary; Judith Ferris, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Jansen, Treasurer; Helen Radowicz, Assistant Treasurer; Cheron Laboisonniere, Social Chairman, Judith Carr, Rush Chairman; Lynne Shapter, Assistant Rush Chairman; Constance Kari, Pledge Trainer; Claudia Hammond, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Susan Bonelli, House Manager; Joyce Brackett, Master of Ritual; Judith Stein, Scholarship Chairman; Albina Stawicki, Balfour Representative; Wendy Neilson, Historian; Priscilla Ponte, Cultural Chairman; Carol Rose, Song Chairman; and Kay Johnson, Activities Chairman.

We are also pleased to welcome our five new pledges: Patricia Bisch, Norma Bloem, Judith Dixen, Lynne Heady and Cynthia Petrucci.

A very successful Second Annual Parent's Tea was held Sunday, April 26th. We were very happy to be able to hold it in our new house, and to show off the effects of our painting and refurnishing. We would also like to

(Continued on page 3)

as advertised in THE NEW YORKER

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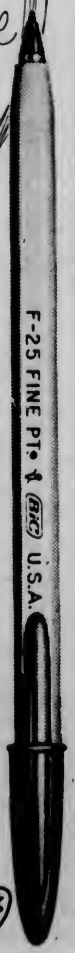

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"Boy Friend" Into Second Weekend

Acclaimed by the *Greenfield Recorder* as "a fast, sparkling, exuberant" production, "one of the gayest of 17 years of university musical-theatre," *The Boyfriend* goes into its second weekend of performances: Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Direction is by Mrs. Albert P. Madeira with Musical Direction by Paul R. Bartsch. Tickets will be available at the door for both performances and in the Union on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tony (Pete Fink) and Polly (Elaine McRobbie) portray the millionaire messenger-boy and poor little rich girl in THE BOYFRIEND.

Critique ...

(Continued from page 1)

used in the second edition of the new campus publication which has as its avowed purpose the transmission to the campus of facts and opinions about courses.

Rita Crosby and Dick Littlefield as co-editors of **Critique** for the coming year, have put out a desperate call for help with the mammoth undertaking of producing a magazine four times the size of this semester's publication.

They have estimated that at least 150 students, in addition to their present staff, will be needed to assist in questionnaire administration.

There will be two short meetings for sign-up, briefing and choosing of courses. Those who can help have been asked to attend **one** of the two meetings scheduled for: Saturday, May 9, at 12 noon, and Sunday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Interested students who cannot make either of these meetings should call Extension 2839 or sign up in the **Critique** office, Franklin Room of the Student Union.

The staff has requested that students feel free to ask **Critique** distributors to explain any questions that are not understood.

John Hopkins Professor Lectures On Disarmament

by LOIS SKOLNICK

Chairman of the Department of History at the Johns Hopkins University, Professor Charles A. Barker will speak at 4 today in the Middlesex room of the Student Union. His talk is titled "The Forked Road to Disarmament."

Prof. Barker has been an active participant in the disarmament movement for many years and is the editor of a recently published collection of essays entitled **Problems of World Disarmament.**

He is also a distinguished cultural and intellectual historian, as author of a definitive biography of Henry George, and of the American Historical Association's prize-winning study, **The Background of the Revolution in Maryland.**

The lecture is the fifth in a series being given under the joint auspices of the History Department and the History Club.

The last in this series of seven lectures will be presented on May 15 and 19. The speaker for May 15 will be Prof. Dean Albertson of Brooklyn College, whose talk will be **But He Looked like a President,** a commentary on the administration of Warren G. Harding.

Dr. Alfred Vagts, military diplomatic historian, will speak on May 19.

Everyone interested is invited to today's lecture.

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Michael Elected Senate President

Senate Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

ed out that "it is traditional for aspirants to political offices to make promises, and tonight is no exception. I would like to draw the attention of the body to the manner in which I have improved the public relations of the Senate with the Student body and the administration." He then clarified what he would see as the goals of Student Government.

Senators Bill Landis and Phil Howard then spoke to support their nominations and were followed by Senators Scott Freedland, Dave Mathieson, and Bill Mahoney for Michael, and Senators Maureen Flanagan, and Elwin McNamara for Boyd. After two attempts to close debate, the vote was taken. George Michael was elected President of the Student Senate by a close vote of 27-25.

After nominations were made for the office of Vice President, Tom Kiernan, in his acceptance speech, first explained why he did not run for the office of President of the Senate and then set forth his qualifications for the office of Vice President. After the acceptance speeches of Senators Wendy Hall and Bill Landis, the floor was opened to general debate. Senator Jim Allen, speaking for Landis, accused Kiernan of political bargaining which in his opinion was all right except for Senator Allen's continued allegations that Kiernan had threatened to lambast candidates Boyd (president) and Crooker (Secretary) if Landis ran.

Senator George Michael accepts Presidency: "All I can say is thanks."

Due to the number of candidates, three ballots were necessary to decide the Vice President. On the first ballot Hall came three short of the necessary majority to win. After a second ballot Tom Kiernan was eliminated since he received only eight votes to Wendy Hall's twenty-two and Bill Landis' twenty. On the third and final ballot, it was Landis (26) and Hall (24) with one abstention.

After the Vice Presidential election, that for Secretary was anticlimatic. Senator Wendy Hall was renominated for the office of Secretary, but declined the offer. Judy Crooker and Toby Kaplan were nominated with Crooker winning 25-23.

As in the Vice Presidential election the contest for Treasurer between incumbent Ross Jones and Joe Piecich fell into a discussion of personalities. An attempt to close debate was defeated, but after several more accusations debate was closed.

The election culminated with incumbent treasurer Ross Jones who lost to Senator Joe Piecuch 25-24 with one abstention.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the entire Senate rose as one to applaud the outgoing officers, in addition to the praise already heaped on each individually.

COLLEGIAN SECRETARY POSITION AVAILABLE
(for 1964-65)
Inquire in Collegian Office.

— Notices —

SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA

Freshman mixer on Sat., May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. All interested are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

All interested bridge fans sign up now in the Program Office for the annual bridge tournament Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m., in the Commonwealth room of the SU. Everyone is eligible to sign up: faculty, students and area residents.

OPERETTA GUILD BANQUET

Reservations for the Operetta Guild Banquet must be in to Helen Perry in the Music office by Friday, May 8.

MUSIGAL RECORDS

Musigals' records are now being offered at a special reduced rate of $1.50 for spring clearance. They are on sale in the bookstore or can be purchased from any Musigal.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Mondays at 5:30 and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Beginners, intermediates and experts come and join the fun. Contact Miss Kilby at W.P.E. or Shirley Lord at Arnold if you have any questions.

CHORALE

Rehearsal Tuesday, May 12, wil be held at 6:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

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Redmen Scrimmage Indicates Power

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts football team gave some 500 fans and coaches in an indication of what they can expect to see come next season. Coach Fusia brought spring practice to an end as he broke his charges down into the Reds and the Whites and ran through a game condition scrimmage. The Red triumphed 33-0.

JOHN SCHROEDER emerged as the big star for the Reds as he completed 10 of 12 passes. The team of Reds consisted of the lettermen from last season and the top prospects for the coming season.

The defense of the Reds also was something to see. The Whites pushed the ball across the midfield stripe early in the game, but that was the only time.

The Reds scored in the first period with Phil DeRose taking a 12 yard pass from Schroeder. Big John also set up the TD with passes to Ken Palm and Bob Meers.

The Whites then managed to shut off the more experienced Reds until the third quarter when hard driving Bob Ellis went over on a seven yard burst. The score going into the last period was 13-0 as Terry Swanson converted the PAT after the second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter it was all Reds as they pushed over three touchdowns. Ken Palm came up with two of these as on 3 and 1 yard plunges. Swanson coverted on another PAT and the margin was 26-0.

DON DURKIN up from the frosh and playing on the Reds got the last TD as the team raced the clock. He scored from 14 yards out just before the end of the contest. Steve Trbovich added the point.

The game was played as part of the annual clinic for schoolboy coaches in Massachusetts. Some 146 of them sat in the day long proceedings.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 8)

the inning with a long triple to left. Rhicard struck out, but Bill Kolodziey hit a fly to right. Harris had moved over to right and made the catch. His throw to Karl Kamena was wide, but Slomback missed the bag and Kamena tagged him out.

THE UMASS RECORD fell to 5-4 on the year. AIC has a 9-6 mark while Davis has racked off five wins in a row. An unusual facet of the AIC team is that many of the players are from Chicopee, the school that won the state title for two years in a row. Davis, Porowski, Slomback, Suchecki, and Lussier are just a few from that school.

THE REDMEN now travel to Orono for a two day series with Maine. A sweep is almost a necessity if the club is to remain in conference contention. On Wednesday, UNH dropped their second game of the year to Rhode Island to fall out of first place tie with Maine.

Coach Lorden plans to use Rod Corey (2-2) against the Black Bears. Corey has dropped two conference games despite the fact he has allowed just one earned run. He is carrying a sparkling 0.28 ERA for the year. The other pitcher will be either Johnson or Ross Piken. The latter was supposed to hurl against the Aces, but was hit in the foot during batting practice and was unable to pitch. Lorden could always use ace reliever Jim Ritchie in a starting role if necessary.

The most recent statistics show that Neil Harris with a .333 batting average leads the regulars. John Awdycki is continuing to hit well as he has raised his average to .297 after an early season slump.

In Seventh Victory Of Season Golf Team Sweeps Over Jeffs

The varsity golf team beat rival Amherst College at the Orchards C.C., South Hadley. The score was 5-2, and was the Redmen's 7th victory against 2 defeats for the season.

The matches played to date have been plagued by wet, cold, and rainy conditions. Tuesday's match was played in the fine weather we are presently enjoying; with the temperature soaring, the linksmen's scores dropped. Medalist was sophomore Dave Wells, who fired a fine 1 over par 73, he was closely followed by Capt. George De Falco's 75, while Amherst ace Dan Boone was low for Amherst with a 75. UMass sophomore Bob McNeil won his first varsity match.

IN A PRELIMINARY MATCH, the UMass freshmen beat Amherst 5½-1½. Jim McDonald was 4 under par when he closed out his match on the 12th hole. McDonald fired a blistering 32 on his first nine.

This weekend, the Yankee Conference and the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association championships are being played in Rutland, Vermont. The winner is decided over a two day medal play. Each team sends five players and the four lowest scores are used. Making the trip for UMass are Capt. George DeFalco, Jack Donasky, Bill Glass, and sophomores Dave Wells and Howie Atkinson.

Here's the breakdown of the Amherst match.

UMass 5—Amherst 2	
Frank Pluta	lost 5 and 3
Jack Donasky	won 3 and 1
George DeFalco	won 5 and 4
Bill Glass	won 3 and 1
Dave Wells	won 5 and 4
Bill O'Donnell	lost 5 and 3
Bob McNeil	won 2 and 1

Lacrosse ...

(Continued from page 8)

scored again. In less than a minute the Redmen had notched three goals. The score was 6-3 UMass and, although Amherst scored a goal in the fourth period by Charlie Lewis, the game was beyond the Jeff's reach. The final score read UMass 6, Amherst 4.

UMASS has now beaten Amherst two years in a row. The Redmen now are 5-3 with three games to go. Saturday afternoon the last home game of the season takes place as the Middlebury Panthers visit the Redmen.

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)

defeated the Crusaders by only 9 points, so this should be a really close meet. Brandeis is weak as a team, but it has several outstanding runners who could well decide the outcome of the meet. This will be the Redmen's last tune-up before the Yan Con Championships on May 16.

Tennis Team Seeks Conference Crown

Coach Steve Kosakowski's University of Massachusetts tennis team seeks its fifth straight Yankee Conference championship this weekend in the league tournament at Durham, New Hampshire, Friday and Saturday.

THE REDMEN have won the crown seven of the past nine years, with a second place in 1958, and no champion in 1961 due to a rain out of the championship weekend. Kosakowski stated in pre-season predictions that he felt the Redmen would be the team to beat, especially since he had a veteran team returning from last season.

Massachusetts takes a 7-1 record into the playoffs. The Redmen have topped Brandeis, 8-1, New Hampshire, 9-0, Springfield, 8-1, Fairfield, 8-1, Rhode Island, 7-2, Holy Cross, 7-2, and Tufts, 7-2. UMass lost at Connecticut, 5-4, and Kosakowski expects the Huskies to give his Redmen plenty of competition at the Championships. He also looks for trouble from much-improved Maine and Vermont teams.

CAPT. RODGER TWITCHELL (Westfield, N.J.) carries a glittering record into the tourney. Twitchell, 6'6 basketball standout, is 8-0 in singles play this Spring and 7-1 in doubles competition. Rodger has a three-year singles mark of 23-1 and is 17-4 in doubles. He has been the Yankee Conference singles champ the past two years and is definitely the key to UMass success aspirations.

Kosakowski has named his squad for the weekend to include seniors Twitchell and Dick Leete (Andover), juniors Bob Neal (Lowell), Mike Rose (Worcester), Bob Greenberg (Newton), Bill Martin (S. Dartmouth) and sophomore Roger Harper (Ware). Twitchell and Neal, Greenberg, and Martin, and Rose and Harper will probably form the doubles combinations.

Following the Conference Championships the Redmen will have a final home meet against American International College May 12 starting at 2:30 p.m.

UMass Skydivers Sweep Intercollegiate Meet

Last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club "A" team clinched top honors in the intercollegiate Parachute Meet at Orange, Mass., by topping the second place West Point "A" team by more than a hundred points. The UMass "B" team finished a close third.

UMass' Phil Bedaw, Government '66, placed first in the individual competition, establishing himself as top intercollegiate jumper in the nation. UMass' Paul Jones, Mech. Eng. '66 took home a silver mug for the closest target landing, a mere five feet from the pin under windy conditions.

AMONG THE COLLEGES COMPETING IN THE MEET, were UConn., Harvard, Yale, University of New Brunswick, Boston University, and Northeastern.

UMass' "A" team captain, Dick Fillmore, E. E. '65, accepted the collegiate championship trophy, "The Gavin Gavel" from Parachute Club of America director, Jaques Istel, at the banquet following the victory. "The Gavin Gavel" symbol of collegiate parachuting was donated six years ago by General Gavin, former Army Chief of Staff, Pioneer in Sport Parachuting, and a director of the Parachute Club of America. Defending champion, Harvard, released the Gavel to UMass who must win three consecutive annual meets in order to retain permanent possession.

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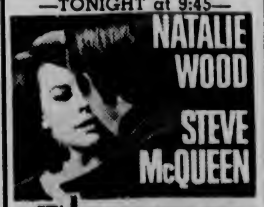

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UMass Shutout By Aces, 5-0; Visit League Leader, Maine

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts dropped a 5-0 decision to the American International College baseball team earlier this week at the Alumni Field. Bill Davis went the route for the Aces allowing the Redmen just four scattered hits. He had good fielding support as well as two home runs to back up his fine hurling.

MIKE JOHNSON went the route for the Redmen giving up seven hits, but only one after the fifth inning. The Aces did all of their damage in the third and fourth inning.

IN THE THIRD, Johnson walked Al Lussier. After getting Davis out, Johnson went to work on lead-off man Jack Slomback. Slomback got the pitch he wanted and slammed the ball far over the head of center fielder Neil Harris. The ball rolled all the way to the trees as Slomback easily made it home. The ball was on of the best seen at Alumni Field for many years. Terry Rhicard followed Slomback to the plate and hit the ball on a line to left center and Harris moved to cut it off. The ball however caught the lip of the track and skipped past Harris on its way toward center field. By the time Al Nordberg caught up with the ball it was too late, and the score was 3-0.

CAPT. JOHN AWDYCKI has continued his slugfest in raising his batting average to .297.

IN THE FOURTH, the AIC football quarterback, Dick Kolodziey singled. Dick Klett followed with a single, and both runners were moved along on Walt Porowski's sacrifice bunt. Davis then popped a single to right to get the two men home, and that was all the scoring in the game.

Mass had Bill Cleary coming up with two of the four hits. He singled in the third and again in the eighth. Dennis Della Piana opened the fifth with a Texas League double, but stayed right there as Davis got the next three men. The only other hit for the Redmen was an infield single by John Awdycki. He got to third on an error and a wild pitch, but Harris flied out to center to end the inning.

THE ONLY OTHER THREAT in the game came in the AIC seventh, when Slomback opened

(Continued on page 7)

UM Rifleman Chosen All-American

DANIEL J. SULLIVAN of the class of '65 has recently been named a member of the ten man National Rifle Association college All-American team. Sullivan is a student in the school of Engineering here at UMass. The men chosen were picked on many different factors.

40¢ DIFFERENT SCHOOLS are in the association, and these ten represent the Elite of the pistol shooters. Sullivan was the team high scorer for the year and has won a dozen individual trophies including the pistol he uses.

Sullivan is the second All-American for UMass pistol shooters with Roy Fritz being the first in 1960.

Redmen Down Amherst Topple Rivals, 6-4

by MORRIS SHUBOW

Charlie Glew who was out all last year with an injury sparked the Redmen lacrosse team to a well-deserved 6-4 victory over arch-rival Amherst College, Wednesday afternoon at Amherst. Glew's three goals, two within 11 seconds, give him 11 for the season and goal-scoring leadership on the team. It was a hard fought contest with both teams playing aggressively in this big game.

CHARLIE GLEW put the varsity ahead at 5:28 of the first period with Co-Capt. Steve Harrington receiving another of his many assists. Amherst came back at 14:07 with a goal by Co-Capt. Rick Stauffer; but 22 seconds later Dick Brown set up Gordie Webb for a UMass goal, and a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. In the second period the Jeff's star Co-Capt. Howie Jones scored at 10:45 to tie the game at 2-2 at halftime.

THE 3RD PERIOD opened with a bang. At 0:12 Amhrest's Rick Stauffer scored unassisted to give the Lord Jeffs a 3-2 lead, but UMass came back a minute later with a perfectly executed play. Harrington had the ball on the left as Fran Casey cut from right to left in front of the Amherst goal, took a pass from "Harry," and fired his shot for the goal. The game was tied again. The score remained 3-3 until 13:01 of the third period. Here the fireworks started. The referee dropped the flag indicating a Jeff delayed penalty. Redman Fred Thompson had the ball behind the Amherst goal. He alertly passed to Dick Brown, and "Brownie" playing his best game of the year took his shot and beat Jeff goalie Steve Downs for the goal. Forty-nine seconds later Charlie Glew golfed a loose ball into the goal for a score, and 21 seconds later on a fast break, Fran Casey passed to Glew who

(Continued on page 7)

Trackmen Romp Over Connecticut, 96-48

by GENE COLBURN

The varsity track team won 96-48 Tuesday night to up its record to 4-1. Bob Larson was the only record breaker as he ran the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 57.4 to establish a new UMass and meet record. Bob never ran the hurdles prior to this year, and his constant improvement has reflected his hard work. Senior John Harrington also ran a fine race, as he took a second with a time of 57.5. John also won the 120 yard high hurdles (17.4).

Without the services of co-captain Bob Brouillet in the mile and 2 mile, Jim Wrynn moved up from the 880 to replace him, and did a very fine job. Jim won the mile (4:25.7), and took a second in the 2 mile. Tom Panke took a second for the Redmen in the mile. Craig Erickson ran his fastest 440 this year as he just missed catching Depaolo of UConn. Depaolo's time was 51.0 and Erickson was 51.2. Doug Sloane took third. Bob Molvar, Bob Pendelton, and Don Campfield swept the 880.

SOPHOMORE JOHN MEDERIOS won the broadjump (21'¼"), high jump (5'8"), triple jump (40'4¾") and took second in the 220. Sophomore Phil Hall scored his first double of the year as he won both the 100 (:10.4) and the 22.4). Dave Sadowsky took second in the pole vault with a leap of 12'6", as well as second in the broadjump.

DAN CONNORS got off his best throw of the year as he threw the javelin 178'7". Dick Delve took a second. Doug Renwick took second in both the shot-up and the discus. Gus Anagostopolus took second in the hammer and second in the triple jump. The mile relay quartet of Basil Robinson, Bob Molvar, Doug Sloane, and Craig Erickson wrapped things up for UMass as they won the race with a good time of 3:32.7.

THE FINAL MEET for the Redmen will be this coming Tuesday when they will host Brandeis and Holy Cross in a tri-meet at Alumni Field. Last year UMass

(Continued on page 7)

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Population Explosion Huxley Lecture Topic

Sigma Xi in conjunction with Distinguished Visitors Program will sponsor Sir Julian Huxley this Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:00. His topic will be "The Population Explosion."

Sir Julian Huxley, one of the 20th century's greatest scientists and philosophers, scholar and author, served as Director General of UNESCO for three years.

Sir Julian Huxley was born in London in 1887, the second son of the late Leonard Huxley, grandson of T. H. Huxley, grand nephew of Matthew Arnold, and brother of Aldous Huxley. He was educated at Eton and Oxford where he won the Newdigate prize for verse. He has taught and lectured widely in both England and the United States.

After serving in Italy during the first World War, Mr. Huxley was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, until 1925 when he was appointed Professor of Zoology in King's College at the University of London. From 1935 to 1942 Mr. Huxley held the post of secretary of the Zoological Society of London. In 1946 he was made Executive Director of the Preparatory Commission of UNESCO and from November of that year until 1948 he was Director General of UNESCO itself.

Mr. Huxley has lectured and held important positions in scientific fields in many parts of the world including the United States. He makes his home in London, is married and has two sons. He has written many articles, scientific papers, film commentaries, and has appeared on radio and television. In 1953 he was awarded the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for Distinguished Popular Writing in Science.

Among Sir Julian Huxley's many books are "Knowledge, Morality and Destiny," "Man in the Modern World: An Eminent Scientist Looks at Life Today," and other distinguished volumes.

Insecure Nation Seen As Cause Of US Contradictions

"The United States as a nation bearing nuclear arms has a contradiction at its source." These were the words of Professor Charles Barker, Head of the History Department at Johns Hopkins University, given in a lecture entitled "The Forked Road to Disarmament" last Friday afternoon. This contradiction stems from the insecurity every nation has to bear. However, he went on to say, it has never been so acute for the United States. Professor Barker went on to explain that the contradiction appears in human rights because of the burden of insecurity. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson have all been aware of the problem and have commented on the importance of disarming.

At this point Professor Barker drew the analogy of a city—a future city of organized peace and disarmament, with only small arms for police protection. In some ways, he commented, this city is far off; yet in other ways there are some hopeful signs such as the test ban theory and the attempts at a two world organization, with the second still existing. To this city, there is a forked road, a high road and a low road. The low road is that of deterrence or keeping the balance of power, arguing about arms control, and finding inspection sights. On the low road the talk is concerned with only equilibrium and balance, not real disarmament.

The high road is that of the tender conscious. This road reflects people as William Penn, or even Ben Franklin. Today it claims men like Albert Schweitzer or Pope John. It conceives of a world federation.

Professor Barker went on to explain that the mind is not like material reality and can travel both roads at the same time. President Kennedy did this. On the one hand he urged all possibilities for disarmament, yet was able to make a stand at Cuba, against pressure.

The values of the high road are reconciliation, control of power and limitation on arms. The values on the low road are power, nationality, deterrence, sovereignty. As a result of these low values, the U.S. has developed the policy of "striking back after initial attack."

Professor Barker counseled "we should take every advantage of the high right road." However, at the same time he identifies with the insecurity that grips Americans when they think of China and other belligerants.

Professor Barker was sponsored by the History department and the only regrets of those present were that more people were not able to hear him and engage in the interesting discussion that followed.

Over 400 To Visit Campus For Honor Students' Day

Over 400 of Massachusetts' brightest high school students will visit the UMASS campus tomorrow.

The students, accompanied by their guidance counselors will participate in the University's High School Honor Students' Day.

The Day is the Adelphian sponsored portion of UMass' SCOPE project. SCOPE, or more precisely Special Committee On Promising Entrants, is attempting to attract to the University the best minds graduating each year from the states' high schools.

The students are all juniors and are being given this opportunity to view UMass before they start applying to colleges next fall.

Manny Smith, Adelphian in charge of the Day, has stated that the program is designed "to acquaint students and guidance counselors with the facilities and educational system here, and to give them an overall picture of a large growing University."

The visitors will have ample opportunity to meet with UMass students, faculty and administrators during the course of the day. Panel and group discussions along with a tour of the University are on tap.

Dr. Thomas C. Medenhall, President of Smith College and noted historian, will address those participating in the program at a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom.

In addition to the juniors seven high school seniors have also been invited to campus. These students will be given book prizes and honored by the University as the most outstanding graduating high school students in the state.

This will be the third High School Honor Students' Day sponsored at the University and it appears that each year UMass is garnering a larger share of the cream of the crop of Massachusetts high school graduates.

Mortarboard, the Senior Women's Honorary Society, will be aiding Adelphia and the chairman of SCOPE Dr. William C. Venman in the execution of the well-planned program.

Sunday Evening Concert

The University Concert band performed last night on the Terrace of the Student Union.

DVP Plans For Coming Year

In 1960 the Student Senate established the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee for the purpose of presenting guest speakers and other programs "in order to pursue excellence in our scholastic society."

During this past year, DVP presented Pirandillo's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" which was performed by the Circle in the Square Players. Ambassador Khan, past President of the United Nations General Assembly and William L. Shirer, author of **The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich**, delivered, under the auspices of DVP, addresses to a capacity-filled Ballroom.

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, DVP presented a poetry workshop featuring Robbert Bly, Robert Fitzgerald, and Stephen Spender. Shakespearean scholar, Dr. G. B. Harrison introduced this year's Fine Arts Festival. On May 14 Sir Julian Huxley will speak on population explosion.

Plans for a Symposium on Poverty for next year are already under way. In this connection, the Program Sub-committee is working with Dr. Schumer of the Psychology Department, also a member of the committee.

DVP APPLICANTS

Distinguished Visitors Program committee membership applicants for all classes will be available in the RSO office Monday, May 11, through Friday, May 15. There will be a coffee hour for all applicants on Sunday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The Italian Club will meet Tuesday, May 12 in Mem. Hall at 7 p.m.

Lo-Lo Luau Decoration committee meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Nantucket Room Student Union.

Hillel Coffee Hour

On Tuesday, May 12, Mrs. Ted Slovin, Hillel secretary, will be the honored "guest of the week" at the Hillel coffee hour. As Mrs. Slovin will be leaving campus at the end of semester, all students who have come to know Barbara are encouraged to drop in to say hello and to quench their thirst with a cup of "Hillel" coffee. The coffee hour is held from 2:30 till 4 o'clock in the Worcester room. All students are invited.

On Thursday, May 14, 1964, there will be a class meeting in the S. U. Ballroom at 11:15 A.M. This is a very important meeting and should not be missed.

Student Wins Poetry Award

Mary Ann Radner of Wellesley College is the winner of the $100 Irene Glascock Memorial poetry contest at Mount Holyoke College. William Hunt of Wesleyan University won the second prize of $25.

Judging at the contest, which was held on April 17, were Robert Fitzgerald and Ralph Humphries, both well known poets and translators, and Mrs. Rosamund Field, who teaches at Tufts University. Mr. Fitzgerald holds the Florence Purington Visiting Professorship at Mt. Holyoke this semester, and Mr. Humphries teaches in the English department at Amherst college. The other four contestants this year came from Princeton, Connecticut College for Women, the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke.

Commenting on Miss Radner's poetry, the judges praised its "genuineness of poetic insight, consistency of idiom and lyric quality." They particularly praised her poem, "A Dead Bird as the Sign of Summer's End," which ends:

Heaven gave light, rain, air and
from the earth
Grew Darkness, heavy grass
and insect-thunder;
Night spread out like a tree to
shelter under,
These flowering gifts exceed
what I am worth,
I think, aud yet these rocks,
this shattered bird
Menaced me always. How have
I not heard?

Twenty-one year old Miss Radner lives in Evanston, Ill. She has published poetry in high school and college publications. Interested in drama, she has acted in and directed several Shakespearean plays. She plans to work on the translation and adaptation of French, Latin and Italian verse and will study next year at the University of Florence, working on medieval Italian literature.

The judges noted that the self-consciousness of language in Hunt's poetry was "evidence of the potential poet." Assistant editor of the Wesleyan Literary Magazine, *The Cardinal*, Hunt has been awarded several poetry prizes, including a prize at Shrewsbury School, England, which he attended. Aged 20, he is married and has one child.

The contest was established in 1923 by the late Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Glascock of New York City, in memory of their daughter, who died shortly after graduation. Among well known poets who read for the prize as undergraduates are John Holmes, Kimball Flaccus, John Chamberlain, Muriel Rukeyser and Robert Lowell. The second prize is given by Prof. Emeritus Ada L. F. Snell, a former member of the Mount Holyoke English department.

Meeting Tuesday, May 12, 1964, will be in Hampden Room at 11:15 a.m.

LOLO LUAU

There will be a ticket committee meeting Monday, May 11 at 7:00 in the S.U. Bring money, unsold tickets and list of names.

Sharpshooters Practice For Future Success

The Air Force ROTC Rifle team motto, "Sharper through Sharpshooting," is faithfully adhered to by its 12 sharpshooting members. SSgt. Florian Dugay, Air Force team advisor, announced that the team is going through a "difficult period" of readjustment. Loss of the team commander has left the team without its high scorer and damaged its chances of success in the future.

Said Cadet 1/Lt. Ken Moon of his team, "Many things are important for a team to be successful; for shooting at a target 50 feet away is like trying to hit the head of a pin at a foot away." Cadet Lawrence Vandiford added that "the rifles weigh 12 lbs., and without learning the proper positions, the rifle tends to control you instead of you controlling the rifle."

Team members had only enthusiastic praise for their advisor, SSgt. Dugay. "He's very cooperative and always encourages cadets to better their shooting abilities and sense of sportsmenship."

Sgt. Dugay revealed that the team has no plans for the near future but for "practice and more practice makes for improvement," and hopes to have the team's members sharpened up for future successes.

Other team members include George Drake, Michael Greene, James Carnivale, John Bergs, Paul Winslow, Peter Johnson, Gregory Mayhew, Arthur Lipman, Richard Yourga and Fred Boyajian.

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New Column To Cover Area Beyond Undergraduate World

Editor's Note:

The University is made of more than undergraduates. This is a new column for and by members of the faculty, administration and graduates. Anyone interested in expressing his views, especially concerning his field of specialization, is invited to leave a message at the Collegian office or call Ext. 2550.

The wary senior may view the prospect of attending graduate school with some reservations. After four years of higher education it's time for a rest. However, graduate school does have its advantages, even if it only avoids the immediate problem of getting a job and going to work.

For those who may worry about where the next meal is coming from, a unique form of financial support is generally available to the graduate student who has done well in his undergraduate work,—science majors in particular. A teaching assistantship offers a monthly salary, plus tuition and fees, for instructing undergraduate classes or laboratories. The salaries are usually not generous enough to purchase a new '64 Sting Ray, but are sufficient to keep one financially solvent.

Academically, the graduate student may find less pressure than he had as an undergraduate, at least as far as volume of coursework is concerned. Classroom competition is keener, so a little more effort is required to get that elusive "A". A "B" average is expected. Independent study and research beyond assigned classwork is encouraged, and is necessary if success is to be achieved. Here is the opportunity for original thought, and a place to put one's ideas to work. Graduate study differs significantly from the undergraduate programs in that it allows specialization in a particular area of interest. The English major need not worry about meeting a science requirement, or the chemist about 18th century English literature. (A relief to both!)

With the possible exception of a few completely dedicated souls, the average graduate student engages in campus social activities as far as the time and/or finances permit—limitations familiar to all students. Students are permitted to live off-campus, and this is practically a new dimension of freedom to those accustomed to dormitory life with its accompanying rules and restrictions. Perhaps it is really this increased sense of freedom and independence, both academic and social, that sets graduate school apart from undergraduate life.

UMies Travel To Peru For Project

by LORNA SASS

Last week Peter Goodman and I were invited to Putney, Vermont for an orientation session of "Peru 64", the World University Service project supported this year partially by UMass Campus Chest funds. Besides feeling the thrill of being surrounded by Robert Frost country, we were both instilled with tremendous excitement by the people we met, the plans we helped to form, and the proximity of our fabulous adventure.

I was very impressed with the World University Service which states, "Because we believe in the inherent worth and human dignity of all men, we are concerned that opportunities be made available for the full development of all members of the University community." The project we are participating in is involved with building a student cafeteria at the University of Huamanga in Ayacucho, Peru.

Ayacucho, a town of about 40,000, is situated in a remote region high in the Andes Mountains. Up to very recently it has been in such a stupor of backwardness that the University was closed for 73 years (1886-1959). In the area, seven out of ten babies die, the average life expectancy is 30 years old and the average wage is ten cents a day! It is precisely to check this horrible standard of living that the University has been reopened.

A word on the students—nearly all come from Indian or "mestizo" towns of from 2,000 to 10,000 persons and from families that have been impoverished for generations. It is not at all uncommon for six or more students to live together in a room hardly fit for one or two. Forty percent live in dwellings with no hygienic facilities and nine out of ten live without electric lights. Only 30% get vegetables daily and only 10% have at least one glass of milk every day. It is therefore no surprise that two-thirds of the student body are chronically undernourished!

Well, I'm trying to prepare myself to see some pretty "ugly" sights this summer but I've been exposed to so little poverty that I hardly know where to begin. Needless to say, it's very important that we're very well informed about our own country as well as about Peru. We'll be living in the dormitories on campus where there are supposed to be rather large and inquisitive left wing, communist-oriented groups. Students of Latin America are generally much more aware of and involved in the politics of their country than Americans. We'll have to be on our toes!

Although the guys of the project will definitely be doing construction work on the cafeteria, it's not certain the girls will. Peruvian society does dictate that women shall not wear slacks. As you can imagine, it would be pretty sexy but pretty inefficient to climb a ladder in a skirt. Well, I'll be writing letters back to the *Collegian* during the summer, so I'll let you know how that one works out. Truthfully, right now I'm a little more concerned with another matter. Since diseases aren't too discriminating, I've been advised to make some trips to the infirmary. Ain't that a shot in the arm? Yup!

Students Visit Railroad

A group of thirteen students studying transportation and finance at the University last week took a first-hand look at the operations and facilities of the New York Central Railroad in the Framingham-Boston area.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

by OLEH PAWLUK

A miniature crisis will envelop the campus during seven days in May and the first day in June. The atmosphere will become humid, stifling, and tense. Shaven faces and sport shirts will make way for bristly beards and dirty sweatshirts. Sale of No-Doz pills and cigarettes will increase triplefold. The area around the campus pond will no longer be filled with embracing couples. The library will become swamped with dreary-eyed students oblivious to everything but books. Lights in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will burn into the early hours of the morning. Police cars will cruise the campus to make certain that pent-up emotions will not trigger off a full-scale riot. The reason for all this restlessness and anxiety will be those harbingers of trouble—*Final Exams.*

The depressing part of the whole matter is that such a marked disruption of University life occurs every semester. What is even more depressing is that no significant changes have been made in the final exam system. Many instructors over-rate the final exam, making it constitute as much as 50% of the total semester grade. Such an overemphasis on the final seems unfair, for in a time span of less than two hours a student can ruin the good scholastic standing he has maintained in a course throughout the semester.

However, professors have a hackneyed reply to this problem. They maintain that if a student has been doing the required work all along, he can't possibly do poorly on the final exam. Many instructors even go so far as to say that students should not "cram" for the final. Unfortunately, if the average student on campus were to adhere to this unrealistic advice, UMass would soon develop the highest flunk-out rate in the country.

The fact remains that the majority of final exams are not geared so as to allow the student to integrate what he has learned throughout the semester. Rather, the demand is for facts, facts, facts. On rare occasions instructors will insert questions in which the student is to give his own viewpoint supported by facts. Of course, if the so called "personal viewpoint" doesn't coincide with that of the professor or with the material printed in the textbook, the student receives a "personal F" for his "personal viewpoint."

In reality, what is demanded of the student on a final is to wrap up the entire course in a nice bundle of factual statements which are to be written down in one or two bluebooks. The result is that the student memorizes the material, regurgitates it on the final, and a week later, forgets it.

It would be much more beneficial to the student, if in place of a final exam, he had to submit a lengthy term paper which he had been allowed to work on all semester. Such a paper would enable the student to combine his own reasoning with the material presented in the text or lecture. Of course, in certain science, math, or language courses this plan would not be feasible. In such courses the final could simply be regarded as a third hour exam. There are a few courses on campus now which operate under this system, including Educational Psychology. Moreover, if a student has been doing A or B work throughout the semester, he deserves to be excused from taking a final examination. A few benevolent instructors abide by this policy, but the majority balk at making exceptions for outstanding students.

It is high time for the faculty and administration to answer the student May-Call and re-evaluate the existing final exam system. The fact that the suggestions stated above are now successfully incorporated into the system at many colleges warrants their introduction to this university.

SHADOW HOVERS OVER VIETNAM

by KEN FEINBERG

The recent crash of an American transport plane in Vietnam has raised the death toll of American "consultive personnel" to 277 and has further personified the need for a United States policy shift in Asia. Washington continues to stress the fact that we are fighting a "defensive war" in Southeast Asia, but this present policy is both detrimental to the best interests of our nation and South Vietnam as well. The communists fail to distinguish between "consultive personnel" and Vietnamese soldiers.

The United States must end its policy of limited aid to Vietnam and estabish a course of action in one of two directions. The first plan is frowned upon by a majority of the American people; withdraw United States aid to the impoverished country and neutralize Asia, with French, Chinese and possibly British consultants acting as the arbitrary body. The argument runs, that American withdrawal means a defeatist attitude and certain victory for the subversive Chinese communists. However, what is to prevent immediate aid from the arbitrating body if such Communist tactics are initiated?

The second line of action has much more favorable support here. Take the war to the enemy in North Vietnam. Strike at strategic installations in communist controlled areas by inceasing United States military aid by means of soldiers and military equipment. End the fallacy of fighting a "defensive war" in which "defense" has become the rule. No longer does Defense Secretary MacNamara promise victory by 1965. There can be no victory until Washington analyzes its position. One can "feel" a shadow, as yet indiscernible, of defeat. A policy change is required.

Frats—Cultural Versus Social

by DICK SOBLE

There appear to be two diverse schools of thought in regard to the survival of fraternities at the University. The first, adhered to by the majority of independents and a surprising number of fraternity men, feels that the role of the fraternity is slowly receding. The second, supported mostly by fraternity men, feels that the present status of fraternity is an adequate one. It is true that there are many psychological reasons for the independent being anti-fraternity which would cause him to be associated with the former school of thought; however, my aim is not to analyse these reasons, but to offer some constructive criticism of the present day fraternity system on campus. For it is my belief that fraternities should and can play a positive role in the cultural and educational aspects of University life.

The concept of fraternity embodies a unique way of life for its members. It enables men to live in an environment set up by themselves and not imposed on them by an impersonal source. It enables them to develop firm association within their group more easily. Through these associations, the men are able to obtain a unique cultural experience that is carried over to their outside environment. These, in general, are my criteria of the ideal fraternity. How do fraternities on this campus measure up to them?

Through the rushing and selection procedure, the fraternities are able to choose the men with whom they wish to be associated. Their inability to accept a larger proportion of the student population is a physical rather than a moral deficiency. By living in close quarters with people, one is able to share the many experiences of others. Through these experiences he gains a deeper insight into human nature, and is better suited to deal with society as a whole. It is in this area that I feel the fraternity system is lacking.

There are several ideas of my own and others that were suggested to me that might help in this respect:

1. Instead of having so many exchanges with the sororities, have fraternity exchanges. This is an excellent way to meet the brothers of other houses.

2. Institute a Distinguished Visitors Program whereby people of interest either at the University or in Amherst can become better acquainted with fraternities. I would also suggest that invitations be extended to other fraternities as well as the dormitories. The purpose here being twofold: to enable students to benefit from the informal discussion, and to give them a chance to see the fraternity in another light.

3. The donation of 500 dollars to the J.F.K. memorial fund was a fine gesture by the I.F.C., but think how much more it would have meant if a proportion of each brotherhood had solicited the funds from contributors. The sacrifice in time spent canvassing Amherst for donations would have been very satisfying to the students, and the gift would have meant more due to the time and energy in collecting the money.

4. Several of the houses have extended themselves to worthwhile causes on campus. The I.F.C., being the fraternity coordinating body, should plan some day in which the entire system will join together for some charitable project. I'm not suggesting that the fraternities become social workers; only that one day each year should be set aside to try and establish a new tradition.

These ideas I feel can help fill the cultural lack in fraternities today. Since, at the present, many fraternities do not offer these personally rewarding experiences, their main calling card is the social calendar. If this remains to be the main point on which they can rest their laurels, then places like the New Orchard complex will rival the fraternities for members. They will offer various social, cultural and recreational opportunities that will be an enticement to the incoming freshmen.

It is my honest feeling that the fraternities can play a positive viable role on campus. They have the potential to give students a unique way of life that will reach fruition after graduation. For then, they are out of the microcosm, and enter the macrocosm.

F-Day Plus Or Minus One

by MIKE HENCH

Of all the bizarre and exotic devices designed to produce frustrated madness in the college undergraduate, none is more absurdly effective than the plus or the minus sign. Once famed touchstones of education, which were studied by eager young minds learning to add and subtract, these new-device instruments of torture have become a favorite crutch for the sadistic and feeble-minded corrupters that preside gleefully over the insane ritual known affectionately as "passing back exams."

These spiders watch with delight as the nervous student peers tentatively around the corner of the heinous "blue book", and then laugh hyena-like as the poor victim's brow knits in puzzlement over the small letter followed by a plus or minus sign. The student ponders confusedly "Now it says C plus, which means that my grade is above average, only I can't be above average because the Almighty has assigned the symbol "B" for above average. I can't be average because the Almighty has assigned the symbol "C" for that." And finally as his face contorts in mental anguish he may scream "Just where do I fit in?" Surely this would rend the heart of even the most battle-scarred, but it fails to move the corrupting torturers.

Another student, upon receiving an "A minus" will ask, a little more intellectually, "Why do they discriminate against good students? There are no pluses and minuses attached to the stigmatic sign of the "F". Why does the Almighty attach them to the illustrious sign of the "A"? Is excellence easier to diminish than failure?" Even the noble Socrates would have to wonder at this superior logic, but the sadistic corruptors remain unmoved. The D minus wonders where below "below average" is, and all cry out in unison "Oh, the injustice of it all."

— LETTERS —

THE SHATTER OF GLASS

To the Editor:

It would seem a natural and human masculine tendency to yell and scream, clap and stamp, to hang out windows and to yell at the dark fortress of girls. It is not malicious or evil—the guys enjoy it, and so do the girls. However, the childish and immature must step in—for it seems there are some individuals on this campus who have not passed the stage of juvenile vandalism, and in fact, rather enjoy it.

With the throwing of a rock, fun leaves, and evil and immaturity enter in. The shatter of glass??—only a noise perhaps, but signifying a sick and childish mind. Is not innocent fun enough? Why must some think it fun to endanger the lives of others? Yelling and screaming are fun, providing a little necessary excitement, signifying only a little immaturity. The throwing of a rock is vicious and mean, signifying nothing, resulting perhaps in the loss of sight.

So grow up boys! If you must—throw rocks in your own window. It makes a BIG noise.

Diane Carriere '66

Ed. Note: Screaming, hollering, and hanging out windows is natural at 1 a.m.?

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LOSES TO UCONN AWAY

Frosh Nine Continues Home Win Streak

The Freshman Baseball club continued its record of winning at home and losing on the road this weekend when it dropped a 7-5 game at the University of Connecticut after beating Holy Cross 10-9 with three runs in the last of the 14th. UMass bats collected 11 hits in the game Thursday but Holy Cross led most of the way with the aid of four first inning walks and a grand slam homer and ten Mass miscues.

The Redmen had a frustrating afternoon Saturday in Storrs, Conn., when UConn had a pair of two run homers by Paul Wislocki in the first inning and Dom Dacunto in the second that built up an early Huskie lead. UMass scored first with a run in the opening inning, but they had to fight back all the way to end within two runs of Connecticut. The Redmen added scores in the fourth and sixth and two in the eighth, but base running misplays cost big innings in the fourth and sixth when UMass threatened to erupt and wipe out the UConn edge. The pair of eighth inning markers came across on a pinch hit double for Bill Breen.

Thursday's game in Amherst against the Holy Cross Freshmen was a wild game from start to finish. Bill Russell started for Mass and walked four in a row after retiring the first batter. Carl Boteze relieved in the first inning and made one bad pitch to Dick Frankel that resulted in a bases clearing homer. Jim Babyak poled a homer in the last of the first with two men on to slice three runs off the lead.

Boteze gave up solo runs in the fourth and seventh, both unearned, during his 13 innings of nearly flawless work in which he struck out 17 Crusaders. Going into the last of the seventh Boteze trailed 7-4 but Mass came back with three in that inning to even the score. A two run Marc Greenberg Texas League single and Roy Lasky's double accounted for the scoring. Once the game was tied Boteze was untouchable until the top of the 14th when two men scored.

Things didn't look too bright for Mass in the bottom of the 14th as Jack Avis had shut them out since he came in the ninth. The Holy Cross infield aided the Redmen cause by committing two errors and misplaying a pair of sacrifice bunts. A single by Roy Lasky and an intentional walk to Frank Stewart also were involved in the scoring of three runs.

The winning pitcher was Ken Ohlson who relieved Boteze in the top of the 14th and retired the only batter he faced. UMass had a total of five extra base hits in the game, two baggers by Bud Kruse, Ed Polchlopek and Lasky, a triple by Lasky and a homer by Babyak.

Due to a mistake at the Collegian office last Monday, the story of last week's Freshmen games was not printed. To recap the two games: A week ago Thursday UMass beat the University of Rhode Island 7-4 behind the strong hurling of Boteze. Stewart was the hitting star with a first inning double, a sixth inning triple, two runs scored and one batted in. Boteze had a two run single in the seventh that put the game on ice in addition to whiffing 13 Rhoddy batters.

A week ago Saturday the Redmen traveled to Hartford with no more success than they had this past weekend at Storrs. Trinity college handed Mass a 4-1 loss, their second of the season and second on the road. That defeat broke the UMass four game victory streak. Ohlson started for Mass but was knocked out by two Trinity runs in the sixth. They added one more in the eighth off Lasky. Bob Brickley threw a four hitter for the Bantams with the only Mass run coming in the third when Jeff Whitney doubled and later scored. He also had a single in the game. The key hit in the game was a long double down the left field line in the sixth by Steve Griggs that knocked in the second and third Trinity runs.

The Little Redmen will try to snap their road jinx at Rhode Island Wednesday and they entertain Springfield College at home Saturday.

Netmen Lose Yan-Con Crown

by DAVE PODBROS

Roger Twitchel, the greatest tennis player in UMass history, highlighted his varsity career with an unprecedented third consecutive win in the Yankee Conference championships. Facing no real competition in any of his matches, he defeated a Connecticut player, 6-0, 6-0, to win the number one title. Twitchel, a senior from Westfield, N. J., now has a singles record of 24-1.

Even with Twitchel's win, the Netmen were not able to win their sixth consecutive conference title, which fell to Connecticut. Bob Neal, in the second singles, won a good match from a Vermont player, but was unable to defeat the former number one man from Connecticut.

MIKE ROSE at the third spot went all the way to the finals, but was defeated there in a three set match. The second doubles made up of Billy Martin and Bob Greenberg lost to a Maine team. Dick Leete and Bob Greenberg in the other singles spots were first round winners, but were unable to go any further.

ALSO A WINNER IN SINGLES besides Twitchel was Billy Martin in the sixth spot, who did a good job throughout the entire conference, although he lost in the doubles.

In the first doubles, Twitchel and Neal were rained out as well as the third doubles, which was ended as Mike Rose and Roger Harper, playing well in his first Yankee Conference, were winning 5-1. However, even if UMass was able to continue in the matches that were rained out, they still have lost by one point.

TUESDAY, THE NETMEN PLAY A.I.C. here at the University. This will be the last chance to see Roger Twitchel play in varsity competition.

—*Photo by Howard Sloman*
JEFF WHITNEY scores in Frosh game.

Diamond Price Increases

Speaking before a group of geologists and interested students in Morrill Science Center Tuesday, Mrs. Gladys B. Hannaford, a former technical writer for the diamond industry, outlined the evolution of a diamond from its volcanic origin to the fine polished gem.

Diamonds today are found usually associated with the deep "pipes" of volcanic material that are the remnants of the ancient fires. Where the elements have worn down some of the pipes, the diamonds have been carried to the sea and today lie under heavy layers of sand on some of the world's beaches.

Though about 96% of the world's diamonds come from South Africa, some stones are to be found in India, Borneo, Brazil, and Russia. Approximately 80% of the stones mined are used for industrial purposes, and the rest are cut into gems for a booming world diamond market.

In the process of diamond mining, tons of gem-bearing rock are blasted loose from the earth, crushed, and sorted to remove the valuable ore from the worthless rock.

The separation of the gems is accomplished by heavy media separation, optical separation, or electrostatic separation, but the main part of the work is still accomplished on "grease tables" which remove only the diamonds and allow the worthless material to travel past.

In finishing the stones, expert craftsmen use diamond dust to cut and polish the gems, since only diamonds can cut other diamonds.

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The current rise in world diamond prices, Mrs. Hannaford explained, has been the result of a wave of European buying in an attempt to keep wealth in a portable form after the experiences of two world wars fought on that continent.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

LOSE 9-6 AND 16-7

Redmen Nine Drop Pair

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped a pair of crucial Yankee Conference games to the University of Maine at Orono this past weekend. The scores were 9-6 and 16-7. The losses virtually eliminated the Redmen from any chance at the conference title for this season. The present standings are:

Maine	5	1	.833
Vermont	4	2	.667
Rhode Island	3	4	.428
Massachusetts	3	4	.428
New Hampshire	2	3	.400
Connecticut	2	6	.250

In an effort to get the series off on the right foot, Coach Earl Lorden called on his ace Rod Corey to pitch. Corey came into the game with a fine 0.28 ERA and when he departed three innings later the record was even better. He had still only allowed that single run, but some poor fielding behind him cost him five runs and the game.

COREY hit Don Sones to start off the third, and his teammates followed with three straight errors. Next came a passed ball. Corey, now pretty shaken, allowed two hits and the Redmen were in bad trouble. With Ross Piken in relief of Corey the Black Bears came up with four more runs in the sixth.

Mass meanwhile was pecking away at the lead. They got a run in the first, another in the fifth, two more in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Mass came up with 11 hits to only 8 for the Bears, but those errors really hurt. It was not a well played game at all. There was four errors total by Mass and Maine scattered five more.

JOE FERRIS recorded his fifth win without a loss as he went the distance for the Maine team. He recorded 13 strikeouts, which kept him out of many potentially dangerous situations. He managed to leave 10 UMass runners stranded on the base paths.

Rod Corey took the loss, his third against a single victory. Joe Apicella had a big day at the plate for the Redmen as he came up with four hits in five trips to the plate, including a pair of triples. John Awdycki and Jim Kuczynski each had two for the Redmen.

AL NORDBERG, hard-hitting left-fielder puts punch in Redmen batting order.

NEIL HARRIS, Redman outfielder combine with Nordberg to create a power hitting outfield.

On Saturday morning, the Black Bears really put on their hitting shoes as they came up with four home runs. They raked five different pitchers for the runs, all of which were earned. It was a very close game for the first five innings as the Maine team held a 2-0 lead. The Redmen were saved from any damage in the fifth when Dennis Della Piana raced into deepest left-center field to bare hand a drive off the bat of Ron Lanza.

MASS TIED THE GAME in the top of the sixth John Awdycki singled in a run and Rod Corey hit a sacrifice fly. Maine responded with six big runs in the last of the inning. Dick Nelson walloped one of Jim Ritchie's offerings for a bases loaded home run. Then Lanza not to be robbed again, came up with a two run blast.

Once again Mass came back, primarily on the strength of a two run triple by Steve Wojnar, and cut the margin to 8-6. Then in the bottom of the seventh Carl Merrill and John Gillette hit three run homers as the Bears got eight more runs to wrap up the contest. Mass added the last run in the top of the ninth but it was too little too late.

Dick Flaherty worked the first five innings for the Bears to record his fourth win without a defeat. Mass had a parade to the mound that included Mike Johnson, Jim Ritchie, Ross Piken, Rod Corey and Rick Farrell. Ritchie picked up the loss, his second against one win. Awdycki came up with three hits for the Redmen and Kamena and Wojnar two each.

MASS NOW HAS A 5-6 RECORD on the year and will face Williams at Alumni Field on Monday. The loss marked the fourth in a row for the team on the road. The club would appear to be following in the footsteps of the basketball team that won all their conference home games but lost all their road games. The baseball team has its last chance to win a conference road game when it travels to Rhode Island on Wednesday.

—Sports Schedule—

MAY

12	Track vs. A.I.C.	2:30
12	Track vs. Brandeis	2:30
16	Baseball vs. U. of U.N.	2:00
16	'67 Baseball vs. Spfld.	2:00
20	'67 Baseball vs. Wor. Acad.	3:00
20	Track vs. Holy Cross	3:00
20	'67 Track vs. Hly Cross	3:00

JUNE

6	Baseball vs. Amherst	3:00

COMMENCEMENT GAME

Lacrosse Team Loses To Middlebury 7-4

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Middlebury Panthers came down from Vermont Saturday afternoon and beat the Redmen lacrosse team 7-4. Don McLean's three-goal hat trick, little Fred Beam's two goals, and Marv Kelley's stalwart goaltending were the principal reasons for the Panther victory. The Redmen outshot Middlebury 38 to 25 and came up with fifteen shots in the last period but the shots were mostly wide of the mark and those on the goal were usually stopped by Kelley who had 15 saves.

DICK BROWN of UMass opened the scoring at 0:28 of the first period with an assist to Co-Capt. Steve Harrington. The Redmen led 1-0 but were never to lead again during the game. At 1:12 Jeff Nichols scored for Middlebury tying the game. Then on a Redmen defensive lapse at 12:06 Fred Beams ran all the way up the middle twisting and turning to score to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead.

In the second period the scoring was all Middlebury. At 12:00 Fred Beams set up Don McLean for his first goal of the game and 54 seconds later McLean got another, this time assisted by Jack Mettee. Then at 13:03 Fred Beams got his second goal of the game and in a minute and three seconds the Panthers had scored thrice for a 5-1 lead at halftime.

THE REDMEN RALLIED in the third quarter with Harrington getting his 9th goal of the year at 4:01, followed by a goal by Charlie Glew, his 12th, assisted by Fran Casey on an extra-man situation. Then at 7:45 Soph Bob Kelly playing on the third midfield line with Sophs Bill Houde and Wayne Morgan got his first goal of the year unassisted and the Redmen were only down 5-4. But a few seconds later there was a UMass penalty and Panther Don McLean scored his third goal of the game and the Redmen had lost the much-needed momentum. Near the end of the third period Middlebury's Jed Maker scored on another extra-man situation giving the Panthers a 7-4 lead.

The last period was very disappointing for the Redmen. They came up with 15 shots to 2 for Middlebury but could not score. The game ended with the Redmen on the bottom half of the 7-4 score.

TAKE 14 FIRST PLACES

Frosh Trackmen Win Again

Paced by double victories by John Lisack and Art Larvey, the Freshmen track team took 14 first places to easily dispose of Northeastern University and Tufts College. It was the third straight win outdoors for the undefeated frosh and the seventh consecutive victory for the track team extending back through the indoor season to cross country.

IN THE FIELD EVENTS, John Lisack led the way by taking the high jump (5'11"), his best jump of the year, and the triple jump (41'4"). Hall took fourth in the high jump, and Christopolis third in the triple jump. Christopolis also took fourth in the broad jump, while Garsys was taking third. In the pole vault, John Fitzgerald took a second with his best leap of the year—11'6". Ted Monette led a UMass sweep in the discus. He was followed by Folkowski, Solomon, and Bassett. Ted's throw was his best yet at 131'4". Monette and Bassett also took third and fourth in the hammer. The frosh showed unexpected strength in the javelin. Alex Kulpa led the way with a toss of 147'6". He was followed by Domina in second and Ullian in fourth. Bob Davis took the shot with a throw of 43' and **FREEDMAN** was third.

ART LARVEY, STEVE ST. CLAIR AND JOHN ANDERSON shone the spotlight in the running events. Larvey took first in the hundred and was unable to compete in his key event, the 440 yard hurdles. Steve St. Clair placed in the distance events. In the mile which was won by Mike Sheeley in 4:30.4 (Mike's fastest time), St. Clair placed third as Terry Carpenter was fourth. Bill Thoms won the 880 in 2:02, his fastest; St. Clair was third again. In the 2 mile, Steve placed second behind Terry Carpenter who ran 10:07, his fastest of the year. Taking a fourth in the 2 mile was Jim Parker. Andy Mann won the high hurdles in 16.7, while Damion Gaffney took first in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.5, his best time. John Anderson ran away with the 440 with a time of 51.5, took a second in the 220 and anchored the victoring relay team. Other members of the relay team, which ran a 3:34.2, were Bill Thoms, Pete Federovich, and Dick Panta. The final score of the meet was UMass—108, N.U.—56, Tufts—19.

The most exciting race of the day came in the 880, when converted 440 man Bill Thoms kicked it out with Northeastern's Bowry for the finish. Also providing some excitement was Mike Sheeley when he came charging out of fourth place with a quarter-mile to go to lead in the field in the mile. The next and last home meet for the freshmen is May 12, at 2 p.m. against Holy Cross. At this meet the frosh will be trying to complete an undefeated season.

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SPRING DAY

Termed "Well Organized"

by ELWIN McNAMARA

THE CLANGING OF OLD CHAPEL'S BELLS Monday morning signaled the beginning of the first "Spring Day" since 1958. In what was termed a "well organized plot", a small group of students planned and executed a reinstatement of Spring Day.

Over 5000 leaflets were distributed across campus, to all dormitories. The leaflets stated: "Today is Spring Day. Listen for the Chapel Bells." The sheets were signed RSO.

At about 8 a.m., faculty members received letters requesting their co-operation. A "Charles Johnson" was the letters' signer.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS FORMED in front of the Student Union slightly before 10 o'clock. They carried signs asking for reinstatement of Spring Day, and stating that "Spring Day is Risen Again".

Soon after the pickets had formed, Deans William Field and Robert Hopkins arrived on the scene, seemingly in an effort to forestall any action. As they approached, the bells began to ring, provoking a lusty cheer from the assembled crowd. The bells continued ringing for at least 5 minutes.

DEAN FIELD STATED "I can't let them have Spring Day."

Assistant Dean of Men William Burkhardt commented on the organization shown by those planning the event, but expressed hope that no-one would be hurt.

(Continued on page 7)

U.M. Band In Concert On Sunday

by NORMAN TRUMP

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND played its first of two Twilight Concerts last Sunday evening in the Student Union Ballroom to an audience of 450.

Under conductor John A. Jenkins, the 75 piece band has achieved what it lacked in former years—a big band sound.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDED a wide variety of selections, from the "Colonel Bogey March" by Alford to a selection from "Pic-

(Continued on page 6)

Smith College President Speaks; Calls UMass "Great University"

by BILL MAHONEY

Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, President of Smith College, spoke of the University of Massachusetts as a "great university" as he urged the visiting high school students at yesterday's Honor Students' Day to "take full advantage of the educational opportunity offered in college."

Calling the process of learning, hard, tedious, and a lonely business, the Yale and Oxford scholar said, "I am excited and optimistic about today's undergraduates and their growing sense of responsibility. Student concern with such national issues as civil rights is heartening."

Focusing on the college student and his motivation, the noted historian asked the nearly four hundred outstanding guests "not to drop education at the classroom door" but to accept the social as well as individual responsibility to gain from the college experience. Mendenhall further stressed the value to America's democracy in an "enlightened citizenry".

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Members of Adelphia, Mortar Board, APO, and GSS meet with visiting students at High School Honor Students' Day for luncheon in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The keynote address by Dr. Mendenhall followed a morning of panel discussions where representatives from Adelphia and Mortar Board meet with the visitors to discuss the many aspects of life as a UMass student.

Questions were raised regarding many subjects such as engineering - physics requirements, Mandarin Chimes, and the availability of closet space in the girls' dorms.

The afternoon schedule was so constructed as to provide the students with a chance to inspect the various fields of prospective study as the academic departments provided tours and meetings with professors.

While these were in session, members of the administration met with the high school guidance directors as part of the attempt to present the school personnel, as well as the students, with a picture of "a large and growing University."

PANEL DISCUSSION

Negro Identity & Discrimination Spotlighted

by KATHY YUKNA

"Does the Negro sacrifice his identity to justify participation in campus life?" This one of the major questions asked by moderator Fred Lazin to the five members of the panel, John Parnell (AEPi), Don Johnson (BKP), Stu Holmes (Independent), Joe Jones (TEP), Phil Johnston (Former President of Student Rights), in Thursday night's Hillel sponsored discussion in the Commonwealth Room.

With the answers coming quick and sure, Don Johnson of BKP told members of the audience, "I can't sacrifice my identity—the Negro can't, it's inherent." Siding with Don was Joe Jones of TEP. "I consider myself an American—I'm not aware of any differences I possess." Speaking for the campus civil rights movement, former President Phil Johnston added, "If the fraternity means having the Negro give up his heritage, it should be denounced."

The small crowd on hand saw the panel discuss subjects ranging from the question of a negroes ethnic dowry to the problem of fraternity discrimination, and the revoking of national charters of those fraternities on campus engaged in discrimination.

Said Johnson, "A fraternity shuns the negro who relinquishes his ethnic dowry. A house either accepts the whole man or rejects the whole man. A fraternity doesn't take part of a person, so I haven't had to give up anything." Stu Holmes, an independent added, "It's not a matter of being socialized—the negro is self-critical of his actions."

Moderator Lazin then brought up the possibility that fraternities accepted one or two negroes as a token to show that there was no discrimination in a house. This was refuted by John Parnell and Don Johnson. Said Parnell, "I wouldn't join a house if it had a discriminatory clause, because I wouldn't feel as though I fit in, knowing the national chapter disapproved, even if the local chapter accepted me." Johnson felt that this would hurt a fraternity rather than help it, because people would say they didn't want to go there because it had a negro. The point was made that TKE has a discriminatory clause, yet Pete Bernard was accepted at TKE—the local chapter waved the rule. Johnson said that he had been asked to join a National Negro Fraternity, and had refused because—"I don't like to be in groups of oneness."

Another potent question was brought to light when moderator Lazin asked, "If a negro should choose to integrate, do the brothers approve?" Johnson said that there was no discrimination in a house. Parnell clearly stated, "If I bring a white girl disapprove, I'm not going to to my house, and my brothers punch him out. I'll just think differently about them. They trust me, and I trust them. If they did think anything about it, they'd tell me." Johnson continued, "This community fosters liberalism. I don't think people who can read discriminate as much."

The fireworks really started when audience participation ensued. Said former IFC President Steve Gray, "Discrimination is ending in fraternities not because of administration pressure, but because the brothers realize it must end."

Thus the discussion was brought to close as a small, but intent group lingered for particular questions for the panelists.

Attention Class '65

Junior Class Meeting Called Thursday

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING for the class of '65 on Thursday, May 14, 1964 at 11:15 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union, announces Dave Podbros, vice president of the junior class.

Podbros stated that Evan Johnston, Executive Director of the Alumni Association will speak on the function and purpose of the Alumni Association.

"This meeting is extremely important and all members of the class are urged to attend," he said.

Also on the agenda, he noted, will be the senior tax, suggestions for a new advisor, a Winter Carnival financial report, a class gift, and applications for Executive Council.

Podros concluded by stressing that "this is probably the most important class meeting the class of '65 will ever hold."

Poll Shows Student Senate Has Intelligent Membership

For the past month, the Senate Public Relations Committee, under the Chairmanship of Senator Donald Boyd, has been administering a series of polls to members of the Student Senate to determine what overall-type of student is attracted to an extra-curricular activity of the type and function of the Student Senate. Nearly 70% of the Senators responded.

According to the polls, the cumulative quality point average of this group is a somewhat scholarly 2.5, the same average required of all scholarship recipients on this campus. This fell within a range of a high 3.6 to a low 1.7.

Other data compiled showed that 20% of those replying or nine individuals were dormitory House Counselors.

In addition, 44% of the respondents were members of either fraternities or sororities.

Finally, 40% of the polled Senators were engaged in part-time work on or off campus.

These conclusions were not totally unexpected, since it is well known that members of the Senate are generally quite active in other areas also. These results do, however, indicate that the degree of activity of these students in the entire spectrum of campus activities is of a very high order.

The Student Senate seems to be representative of the group of intelligent students who find activity a very necessary and desirable part of their college experience.

Independents' Rally Is Set For Thursday

END THE DRAFT NOW is the theme of a public rally and demonstration to be sponsored by the Young Independents in front of the Student Union on Thursday, May 14, at 11:15 a.m.

The rally will feature speakers from the New England CNVA and the Young Independents. The meeting is one of a five-day series of demonstrations being held in the Connecticut Valley. It is based on President Johnson's proposal calling for a restudy of the draft laws, and is an attempt by students to make their feelings known.

The CNVA advises that "if you are under eighteen, do not register; if you are registered, apply for deferment; if you are conscripted, refuse to serve."

Masters of Deceit

2594025

When Senior year arrives in college, Madison Avenue concerns begin to send out literature telling the Seniors of the marvelous benefits to be derived by possessing certain all-inclusive credit cards. "The key to your future enjoyment," they tell you. Not to be left behind by anyone, even Madison Ave., the University offers the same program to high school Seniors. In their colorful brochure, the University paints in glowing terms the advantages of owning a college ID card.

The unsuspecting Freshman, after a life with fairly close familial ties, gets a quick orientation to the new role of the student. On the first day of class he gets his ID card with the personalized student number and picture, and then begins his career as an individual. This tiny card unlocks a vast world of opportunity to him, and with it he derives so many benefits. Think of how it soothes the student's need to have a clear picture of where he fits into things at the University—why he, 030915, is right between 030914 and 030916. There may be a lot of Smiths on campus, but as 8443103 you certainly won't be mistaken for someone else. It is so nice to be unique for the first time in your life.

The peachy little picture on the ID card comes in real handy for the student also. It is such a good picture that all bartenders can readily identify it as the person who is asking to be served, and when a graduate school asks you for a small picture of yourself, what could be better than a copy of this masterful picture. Also, to protect the student from vice, the ID is tamperproof. Anybody would think that the University students were evil minded or something.

There are many other surprises that this little plastic packet of joy offers. For the student who is so immersed in school work that he forgets the world around him, there is valuable information stamped on the card to refresh his memory. It tells him what school year it is, when he graduates, when he was born, and whom to notify if he feels ill after a meal at the Commons. Finally, the student need not worry about losing the card, for he is commanded by the University to defy this stringently enforced ruling.

Oh yes, one more thing. I understand that the Psych department is working on a machine into which you thrust the ID and it looks at the picture, analyzes your handwriting, and then tells you what your cume will be and assigns you to the correct advisor so that you can get expert and personal guidance.

Notices...

MUSIGAL RECORDS

Musigals' records are now being offered at a special rate of $1.50 for spring clearance. They are on sale in the bookstore or can be purchased from any Musigal.

MOVIE CORRECTION

Due to the Honors Banquet to be held in the Ballroom this Thursday night, May 14th, there will be no movie this week.

A movie, **Devil at Four O'clock**, will be shown as usual next Thursday night.

The Vernacular

Race Pregnant Turtles At NU?

By Inez Brand

Would you bar pregnant turtles from entering a race? Northeastern has made this a rule in their annual Turtle Dash Marathon. Further, no professional turtles may be entered. Pep pills may not be given to participants, and only U. S. Ked track shoes may be worn. However, any turtle, if he wants to, can run barefoot.

Are you always chasing rainbows on the golf course? You may have good reason as somebody has invented a golf ball that leaves a trail of rainbow-colored smoke. "Looks just like an ordinary golf ball, but, oh, what a difference!" an ad reads.

Easy living infecting you too? How about investing in a toe straightener for those afternoons on the "beach." And why use all your energy dragging on cigarettes when you could refresh yourself with a Vig-Air-Ette. They have no dangerous tars and are available in lemon, licorice, or mint.

Thinking about graduation gifts? Take a hint from the Parintinin Indians of South America who give a young bride to a new warrior. The Tacuna Indians give the initiated a sniff of tobacco and a toot on the sacred trumpet.

In the Middle Ages at Oxford, if you wanted to graduate, you couldn't indulge in constant sword practice or bring your knife unsheathed into the dining commons. Nor could you shout or sing when somebody was trying to sleep. At Cambridge, you couldn't keep your falcon on the premises.

TURNTABLE TOPICS

by SHERRY SPEAR

If you hate "Crazy Rhythms," "Art of Jazz," or "Night Shift"? Then you may be one of the few students not disappointed when you learn WMUA is going off the air, that is, as far as regular programming. Beginning finals week, WMUA will be broadcasting classical music twenty-four hours a day.

SPEAR HEARS: If you're itching to fill out a Critique and haven't had the chance, WMUA is always glad to make you happy. Questionnaires will be circulated. If you have a favorite disc jockey, program or ideas on the type of show you'd like to hear on the air, this is your big chance. Is there too much folk and too little rock 'n roll? Would you like to see more broadcasting live from the Student Union? Any criticisms, comments or gripes are welcome. All forms will be read. Remember, WMUA is THE student radio of the University of Massachusetts.

Station member — There's a meeting in the meetinghouse tonight. There will be the election of the new Program Director and important announcements. We know you have your reflexes set for 7:30 but the time at the chime is 7:45.

WMUA is approaching the last week of regular programming. Station members wish to bid farewell to our senior members: Barbara Paradise, Jimmy O'Hearn, Langdon Lombard, Frank Wilder and Carl Alsing. Be sure to turn the dial to 91.1 for the last vocal appearance of our senior stars.

"Around the World" goes mountain climbing in Switzerland tonight at 7 p.m. with special guest Armin Bauer.

WMUA would like to thank our faculty advisers DR Wyman, Mr. Scott, Mr. Mastrionanni and Dr. Wolf for their guidance this semester. For the finest in final music, it's WMUA broadcasting from the Engineering Building at the University, signing off.

Lost and Found

LOST: May 11, Spring Day. A plain, single pearl ring with a gold band. Lost in the vicinity of the pond (or in it). Valuable. Please contact Judy Godin, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

LOST: A gold Bulova watch in the vicinity of the Dining Commons. The watch tells the date and it is self-winding, shock resistant, and water-proof. If found please contact Ray Crowell, 228 Baker. Reward.

LOST: A Zoology 1 notebook, name on cover. Please return to John Kosinski, 223 Gorman. Reward.

REVIEW

Siddhartha

by HERMAN HESSE and LEW LUCHANS

"No longer to be Self, to experience the peace of an emptied heart, to experience pure thought—that was his goal," that was the goal of Siddhartha, an Indian Brahmin. With these words the youth left his parents, his village, joined the Samans, an ascetic group, and began the search that was to last his lifetime.

In his search for the answer to this enigmatic question of man, Siddhartha llved the ascetic life, left that, met and conversed with the Buddha, but knew that he could be a disciple of no man, that he must solve his own doubt and work out his own destiny. In his search he accumulated riches by his application of the ascetic code of patience and self control; he carried on a love affair with a lovely courtesan, Kamala; and eventually ended up leaving his wealth and position and went to live with a ferryman. It is here, after many years of experiencing the life of a ferryman and of listening to the river that he discovered the answer to his question.

He found that life eventually is its own reward if one lives it in a manner of awareness of Nature. Nature, the River, in its unchanging state, in the continuous repetition of its message, brought to him the culmination of his search. He found love for the river, love for all of nature. He found that "love is the most important thing in the world." Here was serenity.

For those who search for life, for its meaning; for those who look for a complete life, but see only its incompleteness, this book should be read, slowly, meditatively.

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History Prof. Wins Book Award

The boigrapher of a political zealot who distrusted democracy received the Manuscript Award of the Institute of Early American History and Culture during the annual meeting of the Institute Council May 8-9.

Winfred E. A. Bernhard, assistant professor of history, received the $1,000 prize for his biography of Fisher Ames, a prominent Massachusetts leader of the Federalist party in the early years of the American Republic. Bernhard won the award, according to Wesley Frank Craven, professor of history at Princeton University and chairman of the Institute Council, for the best manuscript in early American history submitted to the Institute in 1962-63.

His book will be published for the Institute by the University of North Carolina Press.

Bernhard's life of Ames is the first full-scale biography of the Federalist statesman. A child prodigy who entered Harvard college at the age of twelve, Ames became a leading scholar before he was twenty, then turned to law as a career at the age of twenty-three. He soon entered politics and served in local and state offices before being elected to the Massachusetts ratification convention which adopted the federal Constitution.

At the age of thirty he was elected to the First Congress, defeating the veteran Boston leader, Samuel Adams. Re-elected to the next three Congresses, he became the outstanding congressional orator in an age accustomed to oratory.

Bernhard portrays Ames as an advocate of energetic federal government, one of the party whips who supported Alexander Hamilton's economic and political program during Washington's presidency. Though a political leader, he feared that democracy would threaten liberty and defeat the American experiment in self government. After the French Revolution erupted, he warned against Jacobinic radicalism in America and backed the use of the Sedition Act of 1798 at an instrument of repression against Jeffersonian Democrats.

When President Washington retired from office, Ames declined re-election and assumed the role of elder statesman at the ageof thirty-eight, devoting himself to his law practice, the East India trade and real estate. In 1805 he was offered the presidency of Harvard College but declined on grounds of poor health. He died in his hometown of Dedham, Mass., on July 4, 1808.

The Institute is a research and publication organization sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Briton Speaks On Kennedy Foreign Policy

Prof. Norman MacKenzie, visiting professor of politics at Williams college, will discuss "A Briton's Analysis of Kennedy's Foreign Policy" at Amherst College Thursday, May 14.

Professor MacKenzie will analyze the foreign policy of the late President Kennedy, dealing especially with the Common Market, NATO, Anglo-American and Russo-American relations. He will speak in the Babbott Room at 8:00 p.m.

Political sociologist at the University of Sussex, England, Professor MacKenzie was deputy editor of the New Statesman, and was twice a Labor party candidate for Parliament. In addition to broadcasting and television commenting on foreign affairs, he has written several books and pamphlets on various aspects of politics.

Sponsored by the undergraduate International Relations Organization this lecture is open to the public without charge.

SPRING REVIEW

..The Spring Military Review of ROTC units will be held this Friday evening, May 15, at 7 p.m. on the lower athletic field.

A feature of the review will be the appearance of the Air Force Flying Redmen Drill team, the Bay State Special Forces, the Precisionettes girl drill team, and the Grenadiers.

Heading the reviewing party will be U. S. Army Major-General Benjamin Evans, Commander of the XIII Corps, with headquarters at Fort Devens. Also on the reviewing stand will be the Honorary Colonel, Miss Nancy Thompson, a junior from Lynnfield.

University professors and staff donated blood to the American Red Cross of Hampshire County at the Blood Bank Program this week.

— Club Directory —

BRIDGE CLUB

The bridge club will meet to play contract duplicate bridge this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

PRE-MED CLUB

There will be a film on schizophrenia Wed., May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. Janowitz will be available for questions and comments. Elections of officers for next year will be held after the film.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a meeting Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Professor Carl A. Keyser, chairman of the Amherst Republican Town Committee will speak on "Grass Roots Republicanism." Plans for the coming semester will be outlined. All interested are invited.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

The Council will meet Thursday, May 14, at 11:15 in the S.U.

BARBELL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UMass Barbell Club on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in room 149 of the Boyden Phys. Ed. Building. All interested are welcome.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Music Committee Thurs., May 14, in the Hampden Room of the S.U. at 6:30 p.m.

ART CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Art Club Wed., May 13, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 227. All are invited to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a business meeting Thurs., May 14, at 7 p.m. in Cage Lobby. All members who have completed the basic instruction course should attend.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting Wed., May 13, at 7:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Literary Society Wed., May 13, in the Faculty lounge of Bartlett. Selections from James Joyce, T. S. Elliot, Dylan Thomas, and William Carlos Williams will be read. All students are invited to attend.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Students for Civil rights will meet Thurs., May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The final meeting and election of officers will be held Thurs., May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the S.U.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

John C. Can Jr. will speak on "The Evaluation of the Massachusetts Public Service" this Wed., at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

Thatcher Housemother Weds Chicago Man

The wedding of Mrs. Betsy (Hess) Ogletree of 802 Main St., and Ades V. Fowler of 1647 W. 100th Place, Chicago, Ill., took place Sunday at 1 p.m., in the Unitarian Church.

Rev. John T. Taylor, the pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. David Ruhl of Chicago, Ill., and the best man was Russell Maddox of Pittsford, N.Y.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Whale Inn, Goshen. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will make their home in Beverly Hills, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Fowler has been employed here as housemother at Thatcher House, for the past three years. Mr. Fowler is a livestock broker in Chicago.

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By reservation only. Tickets and information at the Lobby Shop.

COLLEGIAN Editorial Page

Fancy That Happening Again!

In the spirit of the occasion, the *Collegian* bannered its Monday issue with "Spring Day." Now, in the great-try, let's-do-it-again days after the celebration, we can sit back and appraise the reinstated tradition a bit more soberly.

A well planned set of missions, neatly executed by a group titling itself RSO ("Regular Scheduled Orgies," we are told) fulfilled a seven year promise to let the bells ring out a holiday for the campus. The crowd did not grow to the anticipated size, however, because they weren't sure what the Spring Day really would involve.

When the initial wave of students flooded the lawns by the Student Union, the only knowledgeful persons there to greet them were the Deans. They, of course, told anyone who asked that the day off was *not* sanctioned by the administration and standard cut policies would be applied, if not intensified. If the students were made aware that the day off was not authorized, but would work if *all* agreed to cut classes, more people would have stayed for the fun.

What did occur seemed to demonstrate an important thing: given sufficient organization, explanation, and entertainment, a safe and succesful Spring Day might yet be possible. The crowd that gathered was spirited but orderly. The brief march to South College (after a band was not allowed to provide entertainment) ended in what was largely a display of respect for the University. No ill effects (directly related to Spring Day) were apparent in the remainder of the day and evening. Indeed, the day (or morning) off, and the excitement probably acted to relieve tension that might have led to another unwholesome demonstration—like a mob of rock throwers.

Though a condoned Spring Day still seems far off (if not impossible), the Monday attempt seems a good point to start from next year. The success of students this year will, no doubt, encourage Spring Day attempts for several years to come, and the responsible people on campus will have to face the consequences—discuss the situation further.

The only immediate problems with Spring Day now are the "consequences" that might befall those found responsible for the Monday festivities, or those who exceeded their number of allowed cuts. Here, from an admittedly fun-loving approach, we can only express the hope that administrators and faculty will be lenient. It may not be worth your degree to take a day off, but a day off doesn't seem justification for forfeiting a degree.

DBA

FANCY, AGAIN

Up The Hill They're Marching Down

Figuring that the riot last week will be followed by many more, I have decided to explain the rules which must be adhered to while staging these "revolutions". They are the rules established in a game, similar in appearance to any "board" game, called "Dethroning the Czar".

The game can be played by any number of people, although the ideal of number ranges between 6000 and 7000 participants. Each individual participating must choose a pseudonym and for the remainder of the game is recognized by that nickname. Some of the more popular names in the past have been, Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin, although the majority of the individuals fail in originality and settle for "Chuck", "Butch" or "Ignacious".

The object of the game is divided into two parts. The first object is for the male revolutionaries to ally themselves with the females, called, in the game, the Bolshivicas (the female ending). There are two possible ways of achieving this aim. The first is by luring the ladies out of their dormitories with promises of "an end to capitalism", or the like. However, this plan works only on rare occasions. When it falls, the men attempt, by *violent* means, to coerce the ladies into an alliance. They attempt to excite them with cries of "down with Czar Lederle" or "a revolution means an *integrated* orchard". If frustration arises, rock throwing and vulgarisms follow, all of which excite the ladies and they concede the alliance.

The integrated revolutionists then move on to the Czar's residence, located near the new "capitalist" dormitories. This is the primary object of the game, to dethrone the Czar and Czarina. With the dethroning of the Czar, the revolutionists, usually from Baker, Greenough and Van Meter, assume the crown themselves until they too are dethroned in a similar manner by the secret police.

However, the road to victory is not without its drawbacks. There are numerous obstacles and harassments. Chief threats to the revolutionary movement is the head of the secret police, Ivan the Terrible, who is considered a "party pooper" by the revolutionists. Ivan is equipped with his famous riot truck which is used to prevent the rioters from achieving their goal. The Czarina approves of Ivan's methods and the Czar has no choice but to sanction his violent methods. So far this year, the Czar has maintained his strength and one revolution has failed. However, he is aware of the potential volution and, with the help of the Czarina and Ivan, he is fortifying the "Kremlin" with barbed wire. The revolution is at hand!

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS

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We Don't Horse Around

(With something as conspicuous as a Mustang—a big red car not an horse!—We don't feel we are in any position to subvert the paper with plugs for Ford. We prefer to think we are taking them for a ride!—Ed.)

To the Editor:

In the old days, so they tell us, some newspaper editors used to accept favors from all and sundry, with the resulting suspicion that in what they wrote thereafter there were concealed sundry favors for their benefactors.

If it were ever so, the practice has certainly fallen into disfavor. Responsible editors today look askance at those who come bearing gifts, and most newspapers—including this one—frown upon even the little Christmas gifts which politicians, public relations men and advertisers sometimes want to shower upon their reporters.

So we read with a somewhat jaundiced eye the news that the Ford Motor Company is offering Mustangs—that's a car, not a horse—to college editors about the country for a bit of free test driving during their campus year. The professed idea is to give "an insight into the importance Ford places on satisfying the automotive needs of the young men and women of America."

As a college father, we doubt that any college student needs a bribe to convince him of young people's satisfaction in an automobile. But we've no doubt at all that if any of the student editors ever become real editors they aren't going to sound very convincing on the subject of ethics in high places when they have a free-loading Ford in their past.

Without Comment—RPJ

Comments On Art Show

To the Editor:

In your recent criticism of the Student Art Exhibit, you fail fully to comprehend the meaning of that title. Implicit in the word STUDENT is the learning experience which accompanies the study of art, be it design, construction, or painting.

The attitude of the *Collegian* toward art has always been to ignore it or to pass it off as a joke. It is sad indeed, that a student organ should echo and thus reinforce the mediocrity of public opinion. Past *Collegian* "reviews" have done little to make the "upset and misled" public more aware of contemporary art. Since the *Collegian* is obviously incapable of constructive criticism in this area, perhaps an art student should review future exhibits to insure competent and intelligent reviews.

In your search for "living-room art" may I suggest a visit to the S.U. Commonwealth Room.

J. Michael Egan '65

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning last Friday's editorial on the student art exhibit. The main point of this editorial seemed to be that the exhibit is misleading and "upsetting" to the public because they will assume the work to be art "in a classical sense." But this is a **student** art exhibit, not a classical art exhibit.

Is the public misled or upset by student publications or student productions because they expect them to be literature or theater "in a classical sense"? Hardly. They rather enjoy these creations of fresh and exciting, if rudimentary, first steps of the young people who may go on to create the "classical" literature or theater of the 20th Century.

So why should their attitude about a student art show be any different? True, some of the works in this exhibit are unfinished or fall short of their goal and some are "only lessons in design" or "special effects assignments." But they are **student** work (yes, "learner's exercises") because they are the attempts of young people who are trying to **learn** to create art which is not just an example of "classical" or "living-room" art but a real creation that can defy the ambiguity of the word art and be art—concretely, undeniably. I have enough respect for the public which goes to art exhibits to feel that they understand this and therefore know just what a student art exhibit is and what value and importance it has for them.

One more point—as to the possibility of this exhibit being a major hoax, perhaps a comment of Guillaume Apollinaire is appropriate: "There are no collective errors or hoaxes in art; there are only various epochs and dissimilar schools. Even if the aims pursued by these schools are not equally elevated or equally pure, all are equally respectable, and, according to the ideas one has of beauty, each artistic school is successively admired, despised, and admired once more."

Michael L. Kurrier '65

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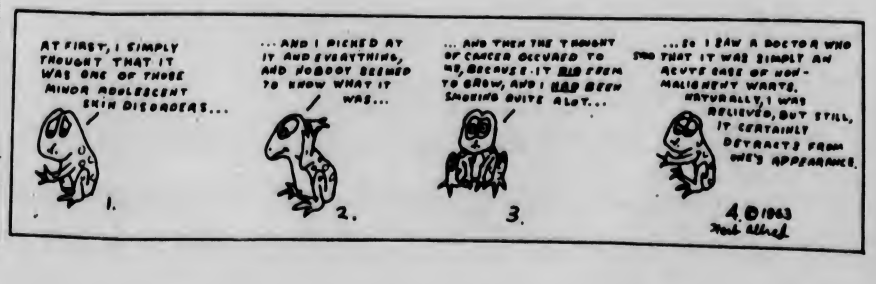
Throckmortimer — Skin Troubles?



Spring Day
May 11, 1964

New York Recruiters Here

A team of New York City teacher recruitment officials will be in Amherst on Friday, May 15, to interview college students in the area interested in teaching assignments in New York City. Experienced teachers also will be interviewed.

Assistant Superintendent Eugene T. Maleska, in charge of the Office of Teacher Recruitment, will be accompanied on the trip to Amherst by recruitment specialist Gerald Brooks.

On May 15, Maleska and Brooks will be at the University of Massachusetts, 1:25-3:00 p.m. for the interviews.

Gerald I. Brooks is a supervisor of teacher recruitment for the New York City school system and in charge of Future Teacher Groups in the secondary schools.

Asst. Supt. Eugene T. Maleska, head of the New York City system's office of Teacher Recruitment, visits UMass on Friday.

Teachers and college students interested in serving in any New York City school, whether at the elementary, junior high or senior high school level, will be interviewed by the recruiters.

Salary schedules which will be in effect in New York City in September, 1964, will give newly appointed teachers with the baccalaureate degree $5,300 a year. Those with the master's degree will get $6,175. In January, 1965, the starting rate will go up to $6,425 for those with the master's degree.

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Ceremonies To Dedicate Boyden MPE

The Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building — handsome new addition to the growing University of Massachusetts campus and one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country—will be dedicated this Sunday, May 17, in special ceremonies to be held in the building at 2:30 p.m.

University President John W. Lederle will preside over the dedicatory ceremonies honoring Dr. Boyden, renowned educator, headmaster of Deerfield Academy and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Accompanying Dr. Boyden as guest of honor will be his wife who is also a distinguished educator.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education at Ohio State University. He will speak on "Physical Education in Today's Culture."

Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody will lead a distinguished list of guests to the ceremonies. John W. Haigis will represent the University's Board of Trustees. Major General John J. Maginnis, president of the University's Associate Alumni, will speak on behalf of the alumni.

Dedicatory remarks will also be made by Eugene Flynn, president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the University's School of Physical Education. The invocation will be given by Monsignor David J. Power, chaplain to Catholic students at the University. The benediction will be said by Rev. Jere Berger, chaplain to Protestant students.

Lost & Found

LOST: Thorndike *Adult Learning* 153.T39a. Please contact Jesse Rydenski, 37 Fair St., Northampton. JU 4-5397 or return to Goodell Library.

LOST: May 9, in Look Park, *The Castle* by Kafka. Urgently needed. Please return to G. Wagner, Van Meter.

TERSE VERSE

They walked like this upon the street—
They're young, and life is bliss.
A thoughtless word a little quarrel,
And then they walked
Like . . . . . this.

Population Explosion Huxley Lecture Topic

Sigma Xi in conjunction with Distinguished Visitors Program will sponsor Sir Julian Huxley this Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:00. His topic will be "The Population Explosion."

Sir Julian Huxley, one of the 20th century's greatest scientists and philosophers, scholar and author, served as Director General of UNESCO for three years.

Mr. Huxley has lectured and held important positions in scientific fields in many parts of the world including the United States. He makes his home in London, is married and has two sons. He has written many articles, scientific papers, film commentaries, and has appeared on radio and television. In 1953 he was awarded the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for Distinguished Popular Writing in Science.

Among Sir Julian Huxley's many books are "Knowledge, Morality and Destiny," "Man in the Modern World: An Eminent Scientist Looks at Life Today," and other distinguished volumes. Sir Julian Huxley was born in London in 1887, the second son of the late Leonard Huxley, grandson of T. H. Huxley, grandnephew of Matthew Arnold, and brother of Aldous Huxley. He was educated at Eton and Oxford where he won the Newdigate prize for verse. He has taught and lectured widely in both England and the United States.

After serving in Italy during the first World War, Mr. Huxley was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, until 1925 when he was appointed Professor of Zoology in King's College at the University of London. From 1935 to 1942 Mr. Huxley held the post of secretary of the Zoological Society of London. In 1946 he was made Executive Director of the Preparatory Commission of UNESCO and from November of that year until 1948 he was Director General of UNESCO itself.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

game in the bottom of the eighth, as Joe Apicella singled, and was sacrificed by Awdycki. Apicella then stole third, as he got a big jump on Silver. The pitch went for a passed ball and Joe scored standing up.

Mass cut out a threat by Williams in the ninth on some fine work by Awdycki. Bob Leroy started the inning with a single. Jim Straub followed with a walk. Pitcher Silver then hit a grounder to Apicella who stepped on second threw to first. The ball landed in the dirt and Awdycki blocked it with his chest. He then grabbed the ball and rifled a throw home to cut down Leroy at the plate.

The game then proceeded to the extra innings unil the twelth when Silver's luck ran out, and Mass really hit him. UMass with a 6-6 record now plays at Rhode Island, with Rod Corey expected to get the call for the Redmen. Williams has breezed to a 1-7 record for the year.

Band Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky.

The bass, trombone and baritone sections gave the band's sound a depth and resonance that filled up the hall. They were controlled and smooth in Leidzen's "First Swedish Rhapsody", yet spirited and open in Texidor's "Amparito Roca".

Peter Ordway, trombonist, soloed in "Carnival of Venice Variations". After a weak opening, he went on to a fine display of difficult double and triple tonguing passages.

Soloists Peter Ordway, William Skulley and Alan Bunce played David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones" accompanied by an excellently muted band in the background.

THE PERCUSSION SECTION showed a fine sense of tempo In both "Beguine for Band" by Osser and "Amparito Roca".

Toward the end of the program, Henry Fillmore's "Crosley March" had more than one foot in the audience keeping time with the spirited beat.

Jenkins controls the band with a firm hand. Perhaps the only complaint is that at times he tends to overcontrol. This was noticable most in "Pictures at an Exhibition," which ended somewhat weakly.

A continued ovation from the audience at the end of the program brought Jenkins back to lead the band through the University "Fight Song" and "When Twilight Shadows Deepen".

NEXT SUNDAY THE BAND PLAYS its second Twilight Concert on the South Terrace of the Student Union.

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COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Polynesian Feast At Luau

Lo-Lo Luau, after 3 months of preparations, has finally arrived. The Luau is one of the most extravagant events ever to hit the University of Massachusetts Campus. The feast will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. The food will be catered a la Hawaiian: Malihini (Fresh Pineapple Hors-d'oeuvres, Wau Kauai (Barbecued Pork Luau), Oceana (seafood), Hanoli Muffins (Banana Muffins), Waikiki Salad (Pineapple cole slaw), Adamia Cake, Kahula-udi Juice.

The orchids, flown in directly from Hawaii by Pacific Orient Airlines to preserve their dewy freshness, will be given to each girl. Upon arriving each Luauer will be given a lei and kisses by the dancers.

THE ENTERTAINMENT will be provided in three phases. The first, immediately following the Polynesian Feast, will be the famous Waikiki Quartet straight from the sand dunes of Hawaii. They will play throughout the evening until curfew. The second act will be the Umie dancers featuring Annetta Wong, a transfer student from the University of Hawaii. They will do several of the famous Hawaiian native dances. The third feature will be the movie "My Geishia" starring Shirley McLaine. At this point the Luau committee would advise the Luauers to bring their own blankets in case of a sudden cold spell.

There has been some worry by the ROTC Cadets as to whether they can be allowed to eat, leave for the ROTC Spring Review, and return again. It is assured that there will be no conflict at all.

ANNETTA WONG, the featured Hula dancer for the Luau.

The Luau Committee would at this time like to publicly thank the Keys and Revelers, who have graciously offered their services for this event.

In case of inclement weather the festivities will continue in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold today through Friday. Please buy your tickets before Friday. Tickets may be bought from the dorm captains and at the Union.

It's My Neck Or — The Yanks In Six

(Predictions from our Sports . . .)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York	What else is new?
2. Chicago	Keep talking, Mr. Lopez.
3. Minnesota	Twins power not enough.
4. Boston	Celtics wear only crown in Beantown.
5. Cleveland	Tribe could fall lower.
6. Detroit	Yankee killers over the hill.
7. Baltimore	Birds still miss Paul Richards.
8. Los Angeles	Are you still there, Bo?
9. Washington	Nice stadium, anyway.
10. Kansas City	Cute suits and court orders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. San Francisco	Flag stays in California.
2. Philadelphia	Mauch's boys have come of age.
3. Los Angeles	The honeymoon ends.
4. St. Louis	Roger Craig gets a nosebleed.
5. Cincinnati	Unless Oscar suits up.
6. Milwaukee	There's always beer.
7. Pittsburgh	Chester still loves you, Danny.
8. Chicago	Cubs improving, still years away.
9. Houston	The eyes of Texas . . . still bloodshot.
10. New York	Last in league, first in attendance.

WORLD SERIES

Yanks over Giants in six "Return to Normalcy"

Spring Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Over 500 students gathered on the South Terrace of the Union. Some sang, most just milled around. Many leaders of campus activities were seen in the crowd. From the terrace, the crowd moved to the front of South College. There they chanted "We want Spring Day", sang the Alma Mater, and gave out with a few football cheers. Few administrators, save those concerned with student activities, showed much interest. It was noted that President Lederle was in Boston, attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The crowd then journeyed to Bartlett Hall, growing as it moved, where most of the students sat and sang. Prof. John Van Steenberg was cheered as he passed. Several students addressed the crowd, emphasizing order.

Dean of Men Robert Hopkins said that "no-one has authority to dismiss classes", but added "it's a lovely day to be outdoors," Hopkins also commented on the orderliness of the gathering.

University News Director Bill Deminoff '52 thought the event somewhat less organized than those he had seen.

The crowd filtered down to the Pond, and, as lunch hour approached, gradually left the area.

LO - LO LUAU

This FRIDAY

- Polynesian *Feast*
- *Dancing* By Torchlight
- Movie — *"My Geisha"*
- The *Umie* Dancers

Featuring Annetta Wong

- Entertainment By *The Waikiki Quartet*
- One *Mass Grass*

S. U. 5:30

(ROTC CADETS MAY COME AND GO AT WILL)

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

JOHNSON GOES ROUTE

Redmen Subdue Williams; Break Losing Streak, 3-2

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts scored a win on the baseball diamond as they downed the Ephmen from Williams College. The win broke a four game losing streak of the Redmen, but it took them 12 innings to get by the opponent 3-2.

MIKE JOHNSON WENT THE ROUTE, hurling a very strong ball game for the Redmen. The win gave Johnson a 2-1 record for the year. Along with Johnson, the heroes were Karl Kamena and Tony Simone. It was a single by Simone that got the club rolling in the last inning. He rode home on a long belt down the left field line by Kamena. Karl was credited with a triple, but would have easily made a home run if it were necessary.

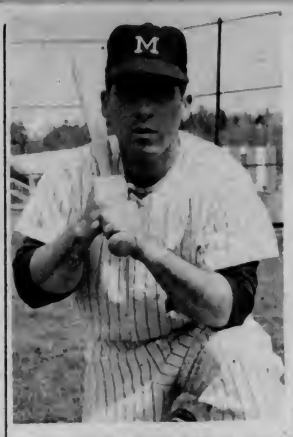
These were but two of the seven hits off the Williams hurler, Jeff Silver. The left hander went the route and kept the home club pretty well off balance with his assortment of slow stuff. This guy threw more curves than a room full of girls. A couple broke off in the dirt well in front of the plate but the majority were up around the batters necks.

Mass scored first in the second inning. Steve Wojnar came up with a single to get things started. Jim Kuczynski followed with another hit. Bill Crane laid down a sacrifice bunt, and the fielder chose to play it to third. Pete Williamson accommodated by dropping the ball, and the Redmen had the bases loaded. With high hopes for a big inning, Ray Yando came to the plate. Yando hit into a double play to ruin the big opportunity, but a run still managed to score, and the club went ahead 1-0.

This score remained until the sixth inning. Until this time, Steve Hyde had the only two hits for the Ephmen. Bill Mosher was retired, but Williamson came up with a hit. Johnson then walked Ben Wagner, and Hyde to load the sacks. Johnson then went to work, and used a full wind-up on Ron Kidd, a .400 hitter before the game. Kidd laid down a suicide squeeze bunt to score Williamson. Johnson played the ball to first. Wagner who took off as soon as Johnson started his wind-up was almost at third when the bunt was made. Wagner kept right on coming home and scored easily. Mass did manage to cut down Hyde as he reached third base. End result: two RBIs for Kidd, and a UMass double play from Johnson to Awdycki to Apicella.

MASSACHUSETTS kept hitting Silver, but the line drives were right at the infielders, and the wind held up the flies to the outfield. The Redmen tied the

(Continued on page 6)



TONY SIMONE, on the left, and CARL KAMENA, teamed up with explosive hitting punch to defeat Williams in twelve.

UMass Meets UNH In Lacrosse Rivalry

May 12—The red-hot rivalry between the University of New Hampshire and the Massachusetts lacrosse teams continues Wednesday in Durham.

Last year Coach Dick Garber's Redmen won the Northeastern title with an undefeated record in league play but needed a four goals rally in the second half to beat UNH 6-5.

IN 1962, the Wildcats reversed the procedure, outscoring UMass 6-2 after intermission for an 8-7 win.

Massachusetts has no hopes of retaining its Northeastern title this year while UNH needs a victory to keep its slim hopes alive. Currently the Wildcats trail undefeated Williams and Wesleyan in the race.

GARBER'S REDMEN have a fine attack unit, some clever and speedy midfielders, but suffer from a lack of muscle on defense. The football linemen who have made UMass so tough in recent years are missing. There is only one football player on the UMass squad.

By contrast, UNH has 11 football players included among the 18 men who play regularly for Coach Bill Haubrich.

SENIOR STEVE HARRINGTON, a 22 goal scorer last year, is the key man in the UMass attack. He has Charlie Glew, a UNH nemesis in hockey, and Frank Infusino as his partners.

New Hampshire prepared for this three o'clock game in Cowell Stadium with a pair of exhibition wins over the Boston Lacrosse Club 9-6 and the UNH Alumni team 9-5 last week.

FROSH LACROSSE
UMass 8 Dean JC 6

Revelers To Revive Varieties

The Revelers got off to a head start last Thursday with the election of officers for the new year. Results of the election were: President, Art Labrie; Vice-President, Charlie Pike; Sec.-Treas., Ann Richards; and Publicity Chairman, Sally Minich.

At a meeting of both new and old Revelers, it was unanimously decided that the group would concentrate its main efforts next year toward reviving the tradition of Campus Varieties. Al Sarno will organize the production.

The Revelers have already swung into action and will have members of the group present at several of the Summer Counseling sessions to continue to promote spirit among the incoming freshmen.

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SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

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Feature — Daily 6:30, 9:30

Saturday — 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

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— Brendon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

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VOL. XCIII, NO. 77 5¢ PER COPY — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

S.U.G. BOARD

Wants S.U. Director Out

by ELWIN McNAMARA

A special sub-committee of the Student Union Governing Board has recommended that Student Union Director William Scott be removed from voting membership on the Board.

In a report submitted to the full Board, the study committee recommended that "the present membership of the Board be re-examined to determine the propriety of awarding the right to vote and debate . . . to the Director of the Student Union and Program Advisor."

The board reached the decision on the grounds that the present situation constitutes "an executive-legislative overlap". The report further stated that some members felt debate was being stifled by Scott's membership on the Board.

Also, the committee recommended that election of a student or faculty member as Secretary of the Governing Board

(Continued on page 5)

UM Chorale Will Present Free Concert

The University of Massachusetts Chorale's Spring Concert will be held this coming Sunday, May 17. The performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chorale's program of sacred and secular music by famous composers will include several soloists and small vocal ensembles. During the first half of the program, Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, soprano, will sing two selections from Handel's "Messiah".

Later in the program, the full chorus presentation of Brahm's "Liebeslieder Waltzes" will feature a solo quartet.

The accompaniment for the waltzes will be played by Paul Bartsch and Zigrida Udris, duopianists.

Mr. Larry Lemmel, director of the Chorale during this semester, has arranged for men's chorus the American folk song "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair". Mr. Lemmel has also arranged a Swabian folk song, "In Silent Night," for women's chorus. Allen Blustine and David Tasgal will furnish a clarinet accompaniment.

Admission to the concert will be free.

Thefts Cause Interrogations

by DON BOYD

A rapid increase in the number of "petty thefts" of money, jewelry, and clothing, which Campus Police Chief Alexander "Red" Blasko explained has "spread like wildfire" over the past three weeks, was brought to a head early Thursday morning when a personal interrogation of residents in Van Meter North and South was conducted by Campus Police officers O'Neil and Anderson.

Dean of Women Helen Curtis was also present.

This investigation, which occurred shortly after midnight, followed close on the heels of a similar event Wednesday afternoon in Arnold House that led to the implication of at least one upperclass women in a series of thefts in that building.

The thefts have generally been unrelated but have been found to occur in areas where large concentrations of students normally gather.

In addition to the dormitories, the Education building, Chemistry building, Women's Physical Education building and several fraternities have been mentioned as locations of the increased stealing.

Director of Security John Marchant stated that the "police have been reasonably successful" in apprehending the offenders, although he noted that the theft of personal articles and money

(Continued on page 5)

Womens' Rules Battle Finishes Senate Year

by BILL MAHONEY

Under the leadership of Karen Garvin, the Women's Affairs Committee presented the Student Senate with this year's "Major Women's Rules Revisions."

Called the "fruit of much cooperation", the changes will extend the sophomore curfew from 10:30 to 11:00 and the senior curfew to 12:00 midnight.

While objections were raised to the provisions calling for a freshmen curfew (Monday-Thursday) of 8:00 p.m. from Setpember 15, 1964 to October 15, 1964 and the limiting of second semester freshmen to five "late libes", commendation of the whole Committee preceeded the passage of the Women's Rules Revisions.

A bill presented by Senator Jim Allen ('65 Commuter) to recommend to the Faculty Senate that Spring Day be recognized as "an organized and sanctioned function" was also passed.

Tabled to the Constitutional Revisions Committee was a motion by Senator Pete Brown ('65 Married Students) which provided for the study of equitable representation of the married students in the event that Hampshire-Suffolk house is removed as their constituency.

Finished with the year's regular business, President George Michael ('65 Brett) turned the gavel over to Treasurer Joe Piecuch ('65 Baker), as the Senate moved into a Finance Committee of the whole.

After the passage of a $230 appropriation for a television for

(Continued on page 2)

—Photo by Bob Surrette

Senator Michele Potvin '66 (Arnold) speaks in favor of the 8 p.m. week-night curfew for freshmen and only five "late libes" for second semester freshmen.

Spring Review To Feature Army And Air Brigades

The annual Spring Military Review of ROTC units will be held this Friday evening, May 15, at 7 p.m. on the lower athletic field, adjacent to the new Boyden Physical Education Building.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Evans Jr. will head the reviewing party at the annual Spring Military Review.

The Army Cadet Brigade will be under the command of Cadet Col. Paul Dexter of Gloucester. The Air Force ROTC Wing will be under the command of Cadet Col. Robert Moore of Springfield.

A feature of the review will be the appearance of the Air Force Flying Redmen Drill team, the Bay State Special Forces, the Precisionettes girl drill team, and the Grenadiers.

Heading the reviewing party will be U.S. Army Major-General Benjamin Evans, Commander of the XIII Corps, with headquarters at Fort Devens. Also on the reviewing stand will be the Honorary Colonel, Miss Nancy Thompson, a junior from Lynnfield.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Review.

GRADUATION

Commencement Schedule

The Commencement Ceremonies will be held in the area west of Boyden Hall.

If the weather is poor or threatening, the Ceremonies will be held in the large gymnasium on the top floor.

The decision will be made by the Committeee on Commencement and Convocations at 11 a.m. meeting in the northwest entrance of Boyden Hall. If the Ceremonies are to be held inside, signs will be posted around campus and the announcement made at the Trustee's Luncheon and over WTTT.

The schedule of events is:

9:00 A.M. Military Commissioning Ceremony in Bartlett Hall.

9:00 A.M. Investiture Ceremony for School of Nursing in Commonwealth Room.

10:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. President's Reception for Students. The reception will be held south of the Student Union Building; if wet, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

12:00-1:00 P.M. Trustee Luncheon for Important Guests.

1:00 P.M. Begin Assembling and Robin. Rain or shine, Staff, Platform Party, and Students should be in Boyden Hall. Please enter the northwest front entrance.

1:30 P.M. Processional.

2:45 P.M. Recessional.

Dedication Planned For Phys. Ed. Building

The Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building — handsome new addition to the growing campus and one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country— will be dedicated this Sunday, May 17, in special ceremonies to be held in the building at 2:30 p.m.

President John W. Lederle will preside over the dedication ceremonies honoring Dr. Boyden, renowned educator, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, and Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Accompanying Dr. Boyden as guest of honor will be his wife who is also a distinguished educator.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education at Ohio State University. He will speak on "Physical Education in Today's Culture."

Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody will lead a distinguished list of guests to the ceremonies. Mr. John W. Haigis will represent the University's Board of Trustees. Major General John J. Maginnis, president of the Associate Alumni, will speak on behalf of the alumni.

Dedicatory remarks will also be made by Eugene Flynn, President of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education. The Invocation will be given by Monsignod David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic students. The Benediction will be said by Rev. Jere Berger, Chaplain to Protestant students.

LECTURE AT 4:00

Professor Albertson will review in his lecture the career of Warren G. Harding, whose Presidential papers have just been made available for the first time to the public. Professor Albertson is the author of a biography, ROOSEVELT'S FARMER: CLAUDE R. WICKARD. He is also the editor of a recent collection of essays on ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Lo-Lo Luau

ROTC CADETS

All Cadets may come and go, at will, with ticket stubs.

Belt Protects Light Blinded Grad Student

by PAM BRADY

A car driven by Dilbert C. Glover crashed into a tree last Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Glover, a chemistry graduate student at the University, said that as he rounded the curve by Bartlett Hall, he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, and he drove off the road into the tree.

Glover was treated for minor cuts and bruises at the University Infirmary.

The police report stated that he was saved from more severe injuries by the seat belt he was wearing at the time of the accident.

JOB — JOB

OPENING FOR COLLEGIAN SECRETARY for 1964-65

Good 5-6 hr. day job for qualified person — male or female.

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Hillel Sponsoring Collection For Miss. Freedom Schools

This summer, 25 freedom schools are being set up by the Council of Federated Organizations to supplement the high school education of 10th and 11th grade students in Mississippi.

The goal of the project is to give broad intellectual and academic experience during the summer and to form a basis for statewide student action. Tenth and eleventh grade students are emphasized because of the need to be assured of having a working force that remains in Mississippi schools.

The curriculum of this program will consist of basic reading, math, grammar, typing, and history; cultural programs; political and social studies; literature; and film programs.

To raise money for this project, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a collection in the lobby of the Student Union on Wednesday, May 20th, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All interested are urged to contribute.

Incoming Freshman Named Twirler

Pretty Jane Mackay, incoming Freshman of the class of 1968, will be featured as twirler next fall with the University Marching Band. Announcement of Jane's new position was made last night by John A. Jenkins, conductor of the Band, following the all campus tryouts in which Jane competed against coeds of all classes. Jane will appear along with Sue Long fellow, Senior twirler from Springfield, Massachusetts.

Daughter of Mrs. J. Grant Mackay, 228 Montgomery Avenue, Oreland, Pennsylvania, Jane traveled to the University of Massachusetts last Tuesday in order to compete. Just sixteen years old, Jane is an honor roll student at Springfield Sr. High School in Oreland. She plans to major in mathematics.

Jane is a student of nationally known twirler, Linda Gross, and expertly handles one, two and special lighted batons. Jane, who has been twirling for the past four years, recently won first place in a twirling competition held in Morrisville, Pennsylvania on May 2.

— NOTICES —

MUSIGAL RECORDS

Musigals' records are now being offered at a special rate of $1.50 for spring clearance. They are on sale in the bookstore or can be purchased from any Musigal.

NEWMAN CLUB MOVIE

Saturday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall, "The Last Hurrah" will be shown. Non-members 25c. Members admitted free. Extra feature—a special cartoon.

BOOKS

Returning students—don't forget to save all your used textbooks until the September Used Text Book Exchange of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. This will be an excellent opportunity to save more on purchases and earn more on sales.

CONCERT BAND CONCERT

The UMass Concert Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will hold a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Boyden, rather than at 7 on the Student Union South Terrace. The concert is being performed at the dedication of the Frank L. Boyden Building.

MARCHING BAND

All students who plan to be in the Marching Band next fall and have conflicts between Music 21, section 2 and other courses are requested to contact Mr. Jenkins at Old Chapel. Also, all new band applicants and those who wish to join, but did not register for Music 21, are to see Mr. Jenkins as soon as possible.

POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP

Friday, May 15 at 3:45 in Peters Auditorium, Dr. Fraser Price of the General Electric Research Laboratory will speak on "Some Remarks on the Interpretation of Polymer Crystallization Kinetics.

Lost and Found

LOST: Taken from Greenough Cafeteria, Morgan et al, **Human Engineering Guide to Equipment Design.** Please contact Bob Kravitz, 205 Chadbourne.

LOST: Pair of eyeglasses with brown frames. Reward. Trudy Mahoney, 222 Leach House.

— Club Directory —

BARBELL CLUB

Meeting on Tues., May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Boyden.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Annual picnic and election of officers on Sun., May 17 at Look Park. Rides leave "768" at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited.

DAMES CLUB

Meeting on Tues., May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Bldg. Induction of officers and graduation ceremonies will take place. Husbands cordially invited.

HILLEL

Friday evening services will be held on Fri., May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Picnic on Sun., May 17 at 4 p.m. at the home of church members. Rides will leave Arnold House at 3:45 p.m. Everyone is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

A movie, "The Last Hurrah," will be shown on Sat., May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall. No charge for members, $.25 for non-members.

PHYSICS CLUB

Short meeting on Tues., May 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 111. Elections will be held.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

the infirmary, a motion was made to "appropriate" $50 to the Campus Religious Council so it could distribute its pamphlets during the summer.

Leading the opposition, Senator Dave Mathieson ('64 at Large) attacked the use of student tax money for this purpose. A motion was then made and passed to change "appropriation" to "loan" with Mathieson and several others still voting "nay."

Obtaining the floor on a point of order, Senator Pete Brown succeeded in making the last motion of the year as he voiced the final, "I move to adjourn."

WMUA Studies Student Likes And Dislikes

WMUA is presently conducting its annual survey to find out what the students like and dislike hearing on the air. They are doing this to plan next year's programming.

Surveys will be distributed in the dormitories during the week

WMUA is the radio station of the students. It welcomes the ideas and comments from the students.

FRI., SAT., SUN. — MAY 15 - 16

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss — Howard Hawks production — "Man's Favorite Sport?" — A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®

—ALSO—

Debbie Reynolds

in

"Tammy and the Bachelor"

Show begins 8:30

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre

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New Open Hearth

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LIQUOR & BEER will not be sold due to "Alterations" May 18-31.

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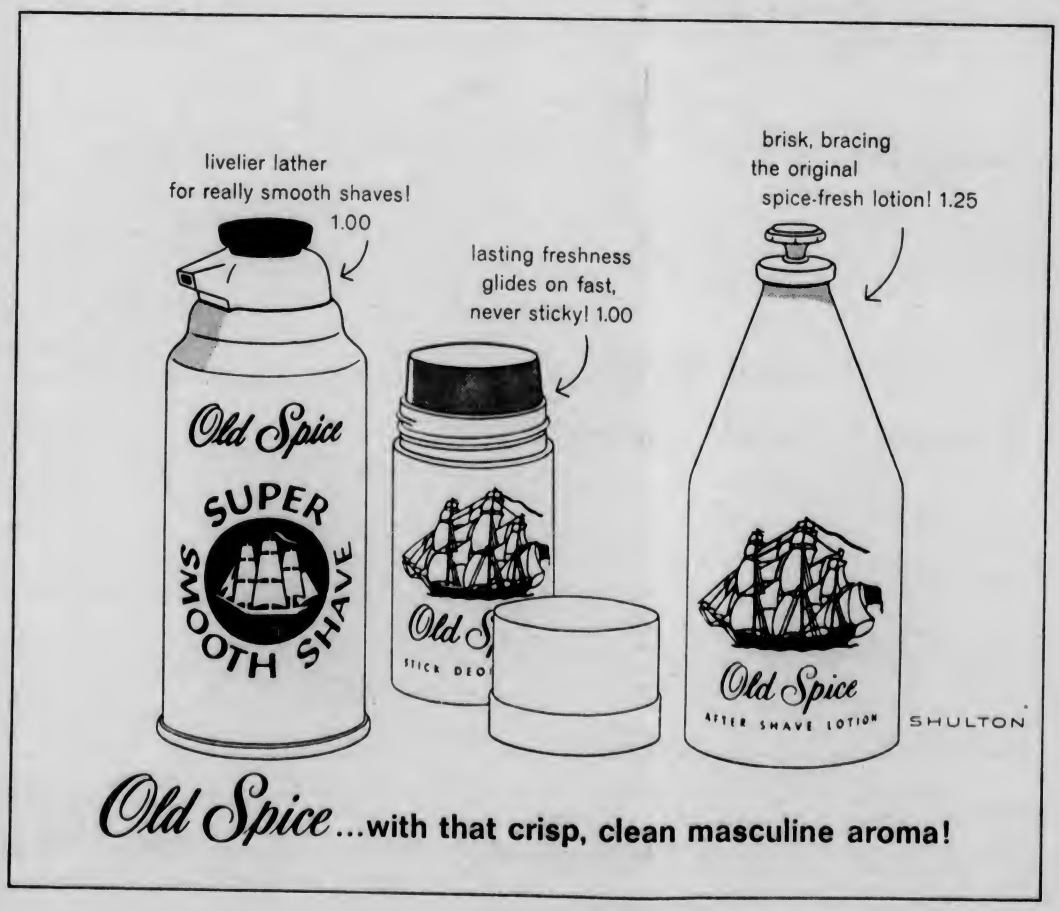

PROFILE: Mr. Butler

Language Lab Leader

by JOE AUCIELLO

After waking up from a nap while supposedly listening to your lesson in the Language Lab, have you ever wondered who the grey-haired gentleman behind the plate-glass window was? He's Mr. Butler, ex-inventor-soldier-diplomat, and presently the general caretaker of the Lab.

While most of us enjoy the excitement of history from the comfort of an easy chair, Mr. Butler has taken part in two World Wars and a direct part in the reconstruction of Germany after W.W. II. Mr. Butler had charge of the Marshall Plan Housing Program in Germany. Before taking that post, Mr. Butler was the Military Governor of an area in Southern Germany.

During his earlier years, Mr. Butler went in for contact sports. He belonged to wrestling teams and played 18 seasons of football. He is still a formidible competitor when it comes to playing tennis or doing pushups. To celebrate his 66th birthday last week, Mr. Butler did 66 pushups.

Mr. Butler formed his own consulting engineering firm in the late 1930's; but the advent of the Second World War interrupted his plans. He was soon back in uniform and in 1944 was promoted to the command of an Air Service Group.

After service in England and France, Colonel Butler's group was stationed in Germany at the end of the war. There Mr. Butler became interested in the political and economic problems of the Germans, which later lead to his appointment as a Military Governor. Altogether, including his Air Force and State Department service, Mr. Butler spent 11 continuous years in Europe.

Mr. Butler enjoys his work at the Lab and is active in designing and building electronic equipment for it. Also, there he smoothly directs the flow of the 1400 students who use the Lab each week to listen to one of five languages.

The Vernacular

A Snaig In The Hand

by INEZ BRAND

Are you tired of elephant and grape jokes? How about a snaig? You know, "a snaig in the hand is worth three in the bush." Nobody really knows what a snaig is, but several opinions are gaining popularity:

1. A snaig is a snom with wire wheels. 2. Snaig is what young men's fancy turns to in spring. 3. And according to the rationalists, a snaig is a run in a lady's nylon. As a famous philosopher once said, "A stitch in time saves snaigs."

* * *

Want to be fixed up for a dance? "Oswald the IBM Computer" matches prospective dance partners at UConn. Students fill out IBM cards which Oswald processes according to sex and interest. As the band strikes up "Hesitation Waltz," the partners meet and the band plays on.

* * *

Personalities are changing. The Johnson Temperament Analysis reports sociology majors are less friendly this year. However, they are less critical, while self-mastery has remained about the same.

* * *

Been worrying about your hubcaps lately? The security chief of LSU suggested that students mark their hubcaps with their hometown and car license number.

* * *

For those headed for sunburns . . . and other things . . . the Easter Echo suggests: Coeds, pack light . . . after all, how much does a bikini weigh? Sunglasses are essential for both sexes. The early morning sun is hard on bloodshot eyes . . . See you in the Sun. I'll save your place.

Seniors

Get Your **RED** Cards

In Memorial Hall When

You Pick Up Your Cap & Gown.

The Rez

J IS FOR JAZZ

Newport Jazz Festival

Last Monday evening, we had the pleasure of attending the 1964 Newport Jazz Festival at kick off press party for the Boston's JAZZ WORKSHOP on Boylston St. Tentative plans were announced and featured guests to perform on July 2-5 include Chet Baker, Louis Armstrong, and Gloria Lynne. Four major concerts will be held. The evening concerts on Friday, Saturday, Thursday will begin at 8:30 and the Sunday concert at 6:30 for the benefit of those who have to start driving home early.

The Tony Chris Trio paid us a visit on Monday evening. Their album is about to be released on the Loudville label entitled, "Penetration at Clearfalls." The trio from Easthampton include John Hunt, Tony Chris, and Springfield's own Jimmy Cottle. One of the selections in the album, "The Glow of Love" was written by Tony and the lyrics by Gene McDaniels.

Today we received the Jazz releases for the month of May from Capitol Records . . . . **BLOSSOM DEARIE** makes her vocal debut with her album, "May I Come In." A soft, swinging album with such songs as "When Sunny Gets Blue" accompanied by the orchestra of Jack Marshall . . . **JUNIOR MANCE'S** offering "Get ready, Set, Jump" is a groovy set of twelve including the old tune "Molten Swing." Junior is the pianist who backed up Joe Williams at Newport last summer. . . . Everytime I hear a new **NANCY WILSON** album, I more readily realize why she is one of the best Jazz singers of today. She sings better with every new release as proven by her latest offering "Today, Tomorrow, Forever." In this album Sweet Nancy swings softly through twelve current hits including, "One Note Samba," "Call Me Irresponsible," and "On Broadway." Her husband, Kenny Dennis, leads the music behind her.

GRAMMY AWARDS ON NEW YORK'S WNEW:

For the best instrumental Jazz performance by either a soloist or a small group, the nominations were "Conversations with Myself" by Bill Evans, "Criss-Cross" by Thelonius Monk and the Quartet, "Dave Brubeck at Carnegie Hall," "4 To Go" by Andre Previn, "Our Man In New Orleans" by Al Hirt, and "Peter Nero In Person."

REZ SAYS: May 29 is Nancy Wilson Day on WACE (Radio 730). For the entire broadcasting day WACE will feature Sweet Nancy plus give away every hour of one of her albums.

Diz Gillespie comes to Springfield College on Friday evening, May 22. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Field House on campus. It is sponsored by Cultural Affairs Committee of faculty and students at the College and the concert is open to the public. There is an admission charge.

Les Pyenson of Alpha Epsilon Pi played at the 1956 Newport Jazz Festival. He • played the French Horn with Marshall Brown's Newport Youth Band.

If you're going to be in New York this weekend, the place to go for good JAZZ is the CAFEAU GOGO on Bleeker St. Booked here are the Stan Getz Quartet featuring Astrud Gilberto. Also included on the bill of fare are Adam Keefe, George Carlin, and Toby Reynolds.

We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving. Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.

CHEVROLET

The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

Eaton's

CORRASABLE

BOND

in 100-Sheet Packets

and in Reams

A. J. Hastings

NEWSDEALER

Amherst

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Our Day May Come

Spring Day, fact or fiction, has come and gone, leaving us with a wide variety of questions concerning the possibility of desirability of making it an annual Spring feature.

The advocates of a regular Spring Day, in support of their argument, cite the declining number of institutionalized traditions on this campus, allege the need for a tension-releasing entertainment break before final exams, and even theorize on the therapeutics value of such an event, so that: One Spring Day equals—no panty-raids. Simple, no? No!

The first point is a valid one. Traditions are time-honored characteristics of college life, and are important to the student body's esprit de corps; however, points two and three leave me cold.

For whatever it's worth, I submit that a large majority of students (myself included) would find it much more rewarding to take part in a tension-producing study or reading period just before finals than to cavort on the grass near the campus pond. Then there is that other reason; who decides when we've had enough therapy?

Don't get me wrong! I think that Spring Day is a great idea and a fine tradition which should be revived at the earliest and all that; but I also believe the education of you and me and such to be an infinitely greater idea and an unquestionably finer tradition—so I'm a square.

Let's face it. If Spring Day is to be revived it must be approved by the administration so as to have that day compensated for on the academic calendar. It cannot be otherwise. An academic calendar that was not flexible enough to absorb the days we were absent after the death of President Kennedy, is scarcely equipped to accommodate an unscheduled Spring Day. It is not geared to such emergencies.

Let us hope that the Faculty Senate will act favorably on the request of our Student Senate for a Spring Day in 1965; in the meantime, let us refrain from envolvement in such a puerile truancy as that of an unsanctioned Spring Day. Patience, y' all.

Don Johnson

Ban The Draft

To the Editor:

(The following is an interview with Fred Moore, Jr., New England Committee for Non-violent Action taken by Vic Aronow.)

How old are you?

"I am 22."

Did you register for the draft?

"Yes, I registered three months late."

Why?

"Because I viewed registration for the draft as a part of the military machine and as such could not comply with that requirement. But then I did register and applied to be a conscientious objector."

Have you been classified?

"Yes, I was classified 1-O, the conscientious objector classification. However, I have returned the classification card with a letter to the draft board. The letter says in part:

"The fact that the Selective Service System still exists and continues to operate, concerns me now. Registering and applying for the special provision permitted certain religious persons, as I have done, in effect, only contributes to the smooth functioning of the system. Further, any cooperation given Selective Service acts as a psychological gag on those who might voice their opposition to the system.

"The meaning of my loyalty to God and conscience in this case can be simply stated. To fulfill the duties and responsibilities I have to my fellow man, I must be free to follow my conscience. I am not only a conscientious objector to war, but also, to conscription.

"Therefore, I have enclosed with this letter the 1-O classification card, now marked "REFUSED," in order to make clear that it becomes my duty to cease cooperating with the Selective Service System and oppose it forthwith. Understand that I take this action openly, knowingly, and willfully.

"With conscription begins the indoctrination and regimentation of youth, and thus the march toward totalitarianism and war is initiated. Clearly the tyranny of conscription must be abolished."

Why do you feel the draft should be ended?

"Because it is immoral, anti-democratic, and a form of slavery."

What do you mean by a 'form of slavery'?

"Conscription is compulsory service. Such compulsory service which is not freely given, is but another name for involuntary service or slavery."

Where will you go after leaving the Amherst area?

"We will go to Vermont and will be speaking to students about ending the draft there."

— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

YOUR OPINION

Should the draft be continued? .....

If yes, why? If no, why not? .....

.....

(Please return to the Editor)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The brothers of TKE take exception to the statement in the article on the front page of Wednesday's *Collegian* regarding discrimination within this fraternity. TKE does not practice, nor has it ever practiced, racial or religious discrimination in any of its 210 national and international chapters. Of the five largest national fraternities, TKE alone adheres to an openly selective memebrship policy within its chapters. It was cited for this policy in **The Status Seekers** by Vance Packard.

The by-laws of TKE plainly state: "Throughout its entire history, Tau Kappa Epsilon has never had any provision in its constitution or by-laws or ritual limiting membership on any basis other than college enrollment and satisfactory scholarship, and is virtually the oldest fraternity to have no so-called discriminatory clause, either written, implied, or suggested in any of its international laws or reulations."

We realize how such a point may slip by in the course of a panel discussion, however we hope that neither the ethical responsibility of the *Collegian* nor the reputation of an individual, a local group of men, or a large national organization has been damaged.

Roy M. Milligan,
Secretary, TKE

To the Editor:

In your May 11 issue of the *Collegian*, Mr. Feinberg proposes that the United States should take a stronger stand in the Vietnamese border dispute. Should our indirect method of fighting this war by means of 'military aid' be converted into a battlefield where the South Vietnamese could "strike at strategic installations in communist controlled areas by increasing United States Military aid by means of soldiers and military equipment" we might well find ourselves in an undesirable position.

There is every reason to believe that such an increase of personnel, capital, and equipment in South Vietnam would lead to an equally great concentration of power on the part of the Red Chinese. Should this game continue, as well it could, the possibility of the Vietnamese border conflict blossoming into a Third World War becomes an uncomfortable probability.

But I am not unpatriotic; I regret the death of 277 of our men, but I know I would feel worse should be American casualty rate in Southeast Asia increase from a handful a year to tens or hundreds of thousands a year.

I realize the futility of our present situation, but I believe that as there appears no honorable or safe way out of this situation, we must bear the brunt of our loss with all our characteristic courage and faith in our system and our way of life.

Victor Lloyd

To the Editor:

I was extremely pleased to note the addition of a "Faculty Symposium" to the *Collegian*. (May 4) For too many, the general faculty attitude toward the paper has been a negative one; the appearence of this feature must indicate a definite reappraisal of the paper's quality, and seems to mark a step forward in student-faculty relationships.

Ben Gordon '62

Governor Peabody —Bellotti Fight

The 1962 Democratic Party platform was a model of reform principles. To streamline the state government, the platform advocated the abolition of the Governor's Council and electing the Governor and Lt. Governor on the same ticket for a four year term. Other items associated with the reform principles of the party were cutting down the size of the legislature (the number of legislators in our state in relation to the population is the highest in the nation; Result—more patronage must be appropriated to the stand-pat legislators, since there are more of them that must be pleased) letting the Governor appoint department heads and having their terms expire with the Governor's (Can you imagine President Johnson being forced to have a Cabinet of holdovers from the Eisenhower administration?), and forcing the legislature to adjourn in six months, promoting more legislative efficiency? This was the platform on which Endicott Peabody campaigned and for which he fought.

Today Governor Endicott Peabody has been challenged by a fellow Democrat and many people sense a low popularity rating for the Governor.

Governor Endicott Peabody's one problem seems to be a poor public relations staff. His public image is that of a "bumbler". As a result, having asked many people what they thought of Peabody, I would get the reply, "What did he do?". Surprisingly enough I remember having gotten the same reply two years ago when I asked certain people what they thought of Volpe. There seems to be a terrible public attitude that Governors who don't make headlines catching crooks or lowering taxes do not do much else.

When Peabody first came to office he had a tremendous number of progressive proposals for the legislature, many of which were "watered down" by the legislature, others which were completely rejected. Many people have not given the Governor credit for what he tried to get passed as well as what he did get passed. Yet, the percentage of bills proposed by the Governor that were passed, is greater under Peabody than under any other Governor!

First, there was the state's financial problem. Remembering Foster Furcolo's political death over the sales tax, Peabody advocated an income tax to help the state give aid to local towns and cities. To satisfy conservative interests he had the tax cover those whose income was over $2,000 per year instead of only those whose income was over $4,000 a year. As usual, every local political hack paraded himself as the friend of the people vs. Peabody, who wants to soak the poor. The bill was lost and the public had to vote on a referendum, for which Peabody campaigned. Naturally, it didn't get passed. (The public, which thinks that every tax is highway robbery, anyway, to be taken for the personal benefit of the crooks on Beacon Hill, would never vote for a tax.)

Then there was Peabody's fight for the abolition of capital punishment. Peabody actually got the bill passed with Speaker Thompson's support, but strong pressure by the Police Chief's Association caused an about-face by the legislature. Despite the obvious evidence by all research sources that more police officers have NOT been killed (according to other factors, such as population increase) in states where capital punishment has been abolished, sensationalism by the press over a few "cop killings" that occurred at the time of the controversy gave Peabody the public image of being "soft". (He's "soft as a grape", one person told me.) "Getting tough" is a favorite public image of politicians. (So and so's getting tough on Communism, getting tough on juvenile delinquents, getting tough on the bookies, etc.)

Peabody's successes involved an expansion of the junior college facilities started under Foster Furcolo (Furcolo—what did he do when he was Governor?—that "crook" wanted a sales tax), a pay-raise for state employees, revision of the Department of Public Works. He couldn't have been too "soft" to have gotten rid of Jack Ricciardi, head of the department. Ricciardi had a lot of friends on Beacon Hill. Peabody signed a minimum salary bill for elementary and high school teachers but actually had reservations, not because he was against education, but because he thought it unfair for the state government to force local governments to pay more for education **without financial aid from the state.** State legislators love to spend money for the folks back home without having the courage to raise taxes. Peabody missed out by one vote (Speaker Thompson's) on abolishing the Governor's Council. The Governor will have a four year term starting in 1966, although the Lt. Governor is not on the same ticket (another compromise the legislature forced Peabody to swallow). The Lt. Governor still runs every two years. This week Peabody's pushing for a mass transportation bill in the legislature and he has the support of both labor and business—but there's a catch. It costs money and Peabody's courageous enough to advocate an increase in the state cigarette tax during an election. The question: Is the legislature that courageous?

Why is Francis Bellotti running against Peabody, seeing that Bellotti supported all of Peabody's reform principles in 1962? Bellotti, like many other members of the political profession, wants to achieve election to higher office. The word is out: Robert Kennedy would like to be Governor in 1966 when he will have a four year term. Bellotti must take a stab now or never. Bellotti, in order to make friends with Peabody's enemies, has come out against abolition of the Governor's Council, and, so I've heard, also against putting the Lt. Governor on the same ticket with the Governor, a complete reversal from 1962.

As college students, we must be able to see through the camouflage of public images and judge candidates for public office by the true criteria for election to high public office. You might not like Peabody personally, but if you're a Democrat, and you do not support Peabody, you're not just knifing Endicott Peabody in the back but the entire Democratic party. You're saying, in effect, that any Democratic candidate for high office who takes the party platform literally and means what he says during the campaign is a fool.

Berel R. Gamerman

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Holy Cross Edges Redmen Trackmen In Final Meet Of The Year

by GENE COLBURN

Despite a fine team effort, the varsity track team split its last meet of the season Tuesday at Alumni Field as Holy Cross edged UMass 88½-85½. Brandeis was a far distant third with 12 points. Co-captain Bob "Digger" Brouillet set 4 records. Bob won the mile in 4:15.4, to set a University and meet record. Tom Panke ran his best mile race all year to take third. Digger then came back to run his best double all year as he won the 2 mile in 9:20.6 to establish new Alumni Field and meet records in that event. John Harrington finished third in the 440 yard hurdles, but his time of :57.1 established a new University record. John also took a second in the 120 yard high hurdles. The varsity relay team accounted for the other University record as they ran 3:27.7.

JOHN MEDERIOS won the broadjump (21'3½"), took second in the high jump and tied for second in the 100, finished third in the triple jump and was fourth in the 220. Sophomore John Hall won the 100 (10.2) and was fourth in the high jump. Bob Pendelton ran his best race all year as he took fourth in the 880, and Bob Larson took fourth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Doug Sloane won the 220 (22.6). Jim Wrynn and Tom Panke took third and fourth respectively in the 2 mile. Dave Sadowsky, Bob Murray, Phil Lizotte, and Jim Dennis swept the pole vault. Sadowsky's winning leap was 11'6". Craig Erickson ran his best race all year as he took third in the 440 with a time of 50.5.

GUS ANAGOSTOPOLOS **WON THE HAMMER** with a toss of 164'9" as Dick Karagosian took third. Gus also took a fourth in the triple jump. Dick Delve and Dave Connors took second and third respectively in the javelin. Milt Morrin won the discus (138'3") as Doug Renwick took a fourth. Doug also placed in the shot-put.

The team closed the season with a 5-2 record. There are now only 2 meets left—the Yan Con Championships this Saturday at New Hampshire, and the New Englands on May 23. Saturday the Redmen will have to fight it out for second place with Rhode Island, as the defending champion Maine should have no trouble repeating its victory of last year.

Lacrosse ...

(Continued from page 6)

at 0:51 of the first period it looked as if UMass was going to break the game wide open. The Redmen came up with four straight goals in about four minutes. Charlie Glew scored his 13th of the year at 2:56 with an assist to Fran Casey. This was followed by Casey's first of the game at 5:18 as Fran came around on the right and poked the ball into the goal. Less than a minute later Co-Capt. Steve Harrington scored on a beautiful fake giving him ten goals for the year. Then at 7:06 Steve Vengrow got his first of the year with an assist going to Harrington and the Redmen led 4-1. The Wildcats came back to get two goals in 22 seconds, one each by Paul Lovallo and Bruce MacLean, but Fran Casey scored another in the last minute of the period and UMassB led 5-3 at the end of the first quarter.

THE SECOND PERIOD was scoreless until 11:35 when Ken Olson scored for U.N.H. putting the Wildcats only one goal behind. Then with time running out in the half Tom Allison scored at 14:59 to tie the game. The Wildcats had scored with one second left and made it a new ball game. Though the Redmen did get the lead again this goal was a key point in the game.

CHARLIE GLEW got his 14th of the season on an extra-man situation at 9:32 of the third period with an assist to Fran Casey. Then on a fast break Casey scored his 3rd goal of the game and 12th of the season with an assist to Harrington at 12:19. This put UMass in front 7-5 but they were not able to score again. The Wildcats' Tom Packard scored at 12:48 and a minute later Mike Eastwood tied the game with a goal. Then in the last minute of the period Pete Ballo got the go-ahead goal for New Hampshire and the score read U.N.H. 8, Mass 7 at the end of three quarters.

In the last period the Redmen could only get three shots off against the Wildcats' strong defense, while U.N.H. came up with three goals on 11 shots to wrap it up 11-7. The last three goals were by Mike Eastwood, Sterling Hammond, and Tom Allison.

Redmen Golfers Win; Down H.C. & Stockbridge

by DAVE McIVER

The Redmen golf squad continued their winning ways this week when they downed Stockbridge and Holy Cross. This brings the overall team record thus far to 9-3 with all the losses being 4-3 decisions.

JACK DONASKY again has proven to be the most consistent player on the squad. Against Stockbridge he fired a 74 in ousting his opponent 3-2, and in winning his match against Holy Cross he shot 75 on a showery afternoon at the Orchards C.C. in South Hadley.

In the team match against Stockbridge the two teams were tied at the end of the regulation eighteen 3-3. Capt. George DeFalco won the playoff and in turn the team victory on the second extra hole.

In New Hampshire David Wells made a great come from behind victory. He was five down with six holes to go; and won six straight holes to win his match one up. Frank Pluta was medalist in Portsmouth with a fine 78 over a long wind-blown course.

THE FINAL MATCH of the season will be played against MIT this Monday at home at 1:30.

Thefts ...

(Continued from page 1)

has apparently risen.

Dean Curtis, when questioned concerning these incidents, emphasized that "it is foolish to leave personal property unattended."

She stressed the importance of dealing with each student offender on an individual basis, but also felt that those who have been guilty of such thefts have "violated the standards of honesty and integrity which must be expected of college students".

The campus police have employed a number of methods in tracing the stolen money and articles.

Chief Blasko told the *Collegian* that every effort is being made to restore these too their owners.

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 6)

score. Piken came out of the game in the eleventh after tiring. Rod Corey was called on to do the duty. In the last of the thirteenth, the Rams wound the game up in fine fashion. Corey hit Hallworth. Art Peterson singled to center and took second on the throw to third. Frank Peterson walked to fill the sacks and Dave Forsythe came up with his third hit of the game through the drawn in infield to decide the contest.

Corey took the loss, his fourth behind two wins. He is 1-4 in the conference despite an ERA of 1.24. Della Piana, Crane, and Simone each had three hits for Mass. Awdycki, Apicella and Piken had two each. Mass now stands at 3-5 in the conference and 6-7 overall. Their next action is at Alumni Field Saturday against the University of New Hampshire. Mike Johnson is expected to pitch for Mass.

Sub Committee ...

(Continued from page 1)

be closely studied. Scott is present Secretary.

Expansion of the Governing Board was also recommended. This would be accomplished by the election of three additional students, and according to the committee, would assure adequate student representation, greater student continuity, and further, would act to remove any doubt amongst students that the Board is not operating in their best interests.

Scott told the *Collegian* that he could "not care less". He stated that the Board was an educational experience for students, and that he was favorable to student responsibility as expressed on the Governing Board. Much, Scott added, is contingent upon the membership of the Board, when relations between it and the Director are discussed.

In addition to Board membership, the committee expressed concern over debate, feeling that "from meeting to meeting, the Board totters on the brink of an abyss of trivia". Greater reliance on individual department heads was called for.

It was pointed out that the Board had debated three weeks over whether or not to move a piano yet passed, with little debate, an expenditure of $35,000.

In closing its report, the committee recommended greater coverage by campus publications in order to "increase the awareness of the campus at large . . . and as a means to check any apathetic or pathetic lapses by the Board."

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Fall Further In Conference

Redmen Nine Downed By URI

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts seems to have fallen in the habit of playing wild baseball games. On Wednesday the club traveled to Kingston to take on the University of Rhode Island, and came away with their fifth consecutive conference loss on the road, this time in 13 innings by an 8-7 score.

Massachusetts came up with 17 hits to URI's 7 but couldn't seem to bring the men home when necessary. Mass stranded 14 runners and URI 12, in the battle of conference also-rans.

ROSS PIKEN worked the first 11 innings for the Redmen, five hits, and seven runs, six of which were earned. He also walked 12 and struck out 13, a couple of interesting statistics. As could be imagined, he threw a lot of pitches, some 201 of them to be exact.

Most of these came in the early innings as Piken was in and out of trouble very often. Mass scored in the top of the first as Joe Apicella doubled and Dennis Della Piana singled him home. Rhode Island responded WITH THREE IN THEIR HALF of the inning. A walk, a texas league single, and an infield bleeder loaded the bases. Piken then uncorked a wild pitch to allow a run to score. Al Marolto then hit a checked swing grounder that got between first and second for two more runs.

Mass tied the game in the third as Crane singled, was forced at second by Apicella, and Awdycki singled. Della Piana got his second RBI with a single, and Tony Simone singled home another.

THE RAMS came up with three more in their half of the inning. After two were out, a walk and a hit batter put two men on. Bruce Hallworth then smashed a three run homer to open a 6-3 lead. That was all the scoring for the Rams until the ninth, and all the hits they got until the 11 as Piken settled down and hurled a fine game.

Mass came back in the top of the fourth with two more. Kuczynski singled and Piken doubled him to third. Karl Kamena then walked to load the bases. Apicella hit a grounder to the shortstop who made the play at the plate. The throw was in the dirt and the run scored. Della Piana followed with a walk to get his third RIB. Simone then popped out to end the inning with the bases still loaded.

MASS struck again to tie the score in the sixth. Bill Crane singled, was sacrificed to second by Apicella and rode home on a single by Della Piana, who knocked in his fourth and last run in a fine effort for the day.

Mass took the lead in the ninth as Neil Harris reached on an error and took all the way to third on Kuczynski's sacrifice bunt. He then crossed the plate on a grounder by Piken.

The bottom of the ninth saw the Rams tie the game with two outs. Steve Thornton had a 3 and 2 count on him when Piken came ever so close on a pitch that would have ended the game, but it went for a ball and the Rams had a second life. On the first pitch to Mike Fitzgerald, Thornton went down and went to third as the ball went into short center. He paused at third as Crane ran the ball into the infield, then took off for the plate. Crane's throw was late and off the plate as Thornton scored to tied the game at 7 all.

MASS had men on second and first with one out in both the tenth and eleventh, but couldn't

(Continued on page 5)

LOSES TO BKP

AEPi Smashes TEP In IFC Playoffs

The "A" Division of the I.F.C.'s intramural softball league was in a three way tie Tuesday night as a result of AEPi's loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-9. The three teams were AEPi, BKP, and TEP. Wed. night TEP was eliminated by AEPi in a fiercely fought, exciting game.

A large crowd was on hand to watch this first round of the eliminations. They saw a well played defensive game, although a little lacking in sportsmanship.

THE PI'S jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning behind the hitting of Larry Kelevitch, Johnny Parnell, Bart Brass, and Richie Charloff. As it turned out this was all they needed for the victory.

Bob Schwartz, the TEP pitcher, pitched a good game, however, the fielding behind him was a little shakey. In the first inning two errors caused as many runs to cross the plate. Without these errors, the whole complexion of the game might have been changed.

The big hero of the game, was Stevie Bello of AEPi. Little Stevie played one of the best games at third base ever seen in an intramural game. On at least three occasions, Bello, saved runs from scoring by making sparkling defensive plays. On one occasion, with men on second and third with only one out, Bello made a miraculous stab of a viciously hit line drive and then doubled up the man at third to end the inning. It was just this type of solid defensive play that won the game for the PI's and completely demoralized the Tep-pers.

This was the second time that AEPi has beaten TEP this year. The first time, in a regular league game, the score was even more lopsided with AEPi coming out on top 13-2.

In the final round of the "A" league playoffs last night AEPi lost to BKPhi in an extra inning game which was forced to go under the lights. Trailing behind the Pi's for most of the game the play the Beta Phi's were able to tie the game, 3-3, in the sixth inning. After four extra innings of play the Beta Phi's were able to break the tie to win the title with a score of 6-3.

Lacrosse Team Succumbs To Powerful UNH Squad

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Redmen lacrosse team journeyed Wednesday to Durham, New Hampshire to play the U.N.H. Wildcats. The Redmen had leads of 4-1, 5-3, and 7-5, but finally succumbed to the big Wildcat team 11-7. Fran Casey was the individual star for the Redmen with three goals and two assists, while linemate Charlie Glew had two goals. New Hampshire was sparked by two-goal performances by Mike Eastwood, Pete Ballo, and Tom Allison. Eastwood is remembered as the fine fullback of the U.N.H. football squad.

After Wildcat Pete Ballo's goal

(Continued on page 5)

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POPULATION BOOM

Huxley Favors Birth Control

by BILL MAHONEY

An exceptionally attentive and enthusiastic audience composed of students and professors from throughout the four college area overflowed Bowker Auditorium last Thursday evening to hear the lecture delivered by Sir Julian Huxley on "The Population Explosion."

Calling the problem "the most alarming event in history," Huxley told the audience that our world's population will have doubled by 2,000 and we are increasing by 160,000 people, or a good size city, a day.

Citing the rise of modern medicine and the general improvement of health conditions as the cause of a lessened death rate, Huxley spoke of a projected world census of 20 billion in 2064—giving each person about one square yard of the Earth's surface.

The noted biologist went on to say, "The affect of the population explosion is felt in every aspect of human life . . . Ecology (the study of people in relation to their environment) will be the central science of the future."

In discussing the depletion of the world's resources, Huxley pointed to California's need to go 850 miles for her water.

Turning to the Aswan Dam in Egypt, Huxley estimated that when completed, it will be able to handle the excess population that has appeared since its beginning and no more.

—Photo by Bill Green

SIR JULIAN HUXLEY, as he spoke at Bowker last Thursday.

Interjecting humorous notes throughout his lecture, the world famous Englishman touched on the matter of America's cities as he called the blending of surburbia and the slums—"Slurb."

Huxley further warned that, "Man is in danger of becoming the cancer of his planet," he then spoke of the moral obligation to prevent the increasing

(Continued on page 5)

Warren Harding Was "Worst" President

by GEORGE MASSALEM

"Nice guys always finish last," were the words of Prof. Dean Albertson of Brooklyn College in the lecture "But he looked like a President". The man is Warren G. Harding, the president who finished last. Prof. Albertson described him as one of the nicest men that ever walked this earth; yet, he also described him as the worst president we have ever had. Being nice was one of Harding's only virtues. Thus, Dr. Albertson began a delightful lecture which was to be a comprehensive character study.

Harding's politcal speeches were empty yet he was able to capture a crowd by his patriotic sincerity for he was that. In the beginning of his career he was a Taft Republican and voted against those "dam Progressives".

Prof. Albertson claimed that Harding had been a front runner for the Presidency since 1916. When he was nominated in 1920 and won. He was a man who didn't particularly want to be President. He felt that he was lacking the qualifications for the job and he was right. Dr. Albertson claimed that the deciding factor in the Presidential race was the League of Nations (Harding was against the League and so were voters).

Harding's term began four years of the worst graft that has ever plagued our national government, the worst being The Tea Pot Dome (Oil reserves in Wyoming) scandal. Harding himself became a part of the graft by his irresponsibility as president: while he spent most of his time playing golf, illegality was carried on right under his nose.

Notorious was Nan Britton who was his mistress. Notorious, also, was Harding's ability to consume whisky without getting drunk. He died while making a trip around the country intent on showing the American people who their President was. He was a "man funny in part" and "sad in part". His story has a grim reality about it.

Warren G. Harding was the man wanted by the American people. He was bad as a President but he was voted in by a landslide. If he is to be blamed the American people also share this blame.

Indiana Gov. Matthew Welsh Presents Talk

Governor Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, winner in that state's recent presidential primary, will speak on the Indiana election at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Welsh's address is sponsored by the government department. The governor will discuss Governor Wallace and events of the recent campaign.

Welsh recently came into national prominence when his slate of Democratic national convention delegates, pledged to President Johnson, finished strongly ahead of unpledged delegates headed by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

Welsh has been governor in Indiana since 1961. Before that, he served two years as a state representative in the Indiana general assembly and four years, 1955-59, as a state senator. He was Democratic floor leader in the Indiana senate in 1957 and 1959.

Senior Week Activities Set

Opening Events Moved To Cape; Class Night, Dance Highlight Week

Senior Week activities have been scheduled for the week of June 1 to 7.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday events will be held on the Cape. These activities, although not sponsored by the Senior Class, are open to all seniors. The Mill Hill Club in Yarmouth will be available for mixes Monday and Tuesday nights. Group rates are also being offered at nearby motels for the two nights. Tickets and further details on these events will be available later this week.

On Thursday, June 4, the Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Red Barn in Chicopee. Following a social hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., a full course roast beef dinner will be served.

A floor show plus Rod Rocheri's Orchestra will be the feature attractions of the night. Tickets for the Senior Dinner Dance are $3.00 per couple and are available only at the RSO Office. There will be no sale of tickets at the door.

Friday, June 5, marks the date of the Senior Picnic. Forest Lake Park in Palmer has a large, sandy beach, good swimming facilities, and canoes for rent. Equipment for badminton, horseshoes, and other games will be provided as well as a twist band. The picnic features all the hamburgers, hot dogs, lobster, tuna fish, crab meat, cole slaw, and potato salad that can be consumed from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at $1.50 per person. Tickets for the Senior Picnic are available only at the RSO Office.

The last meeting of the Class of 1964, Class Night, will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include the presentation of the class gift and

(Continued on page 3)

Age Limit On Cars Now 25

by PAM BRADY

Col. John Marchant has announced several changes in the Campus Motor Vehicle Regulations for 1964-65.

Next year the eligibility requirement for students will be 25 years of age rather than the present requirement of 21 of age. All seniors are still ellgible to register their motor vehicles.

All registration will be done through the campus police station. Students will register through the dean only when there are extenuating circumstances.

The hours when motor vehicles may not be operated on campus have been extended from the present hours of 7 a.m.-5 p.m. to 7 a.m.-6:00 p.m. This change is due to the many classes which get out at 5:15 p.m.

All students are held responsible for knowing the rules governing their use of a motor vehicle as soon as they register a motor vehicle at the University. Colonel Marchant also warns that all rules are strictly enforced.

Village Inn Loses License Following Police Hassle

(Reproduced from Amherst Journal Record)

Loud disagreement reverberated from the high ceilings of the selectmen's room Tuesday morning.

Police Chief Francis Hart and six officers told selectmen, as liquor licensing authorities, of three students they picked up at the Village Inn Tuesday evening, May 5. The students, all under 21, according to their ID cards, denied the bartender asked for their cards.

At the opposite end of the long row of visitors sat innkeeper Bradford Parker and his lawyer, Paul Ford. Ford asked selectmen to call the students for direct testimony before deciding on suspending Parker's license.

Seven policemen reported they visited the inn at 10 p.m. "The tables were loaded," said the

(Continued on page 5)

New Distribution Plan For Commuter Papers

If you once made it your habit to pick up the *Collegian* at the student union during the day, rather than at the dorm, you've probably been exposed, perhaps with some annoyance, to a new distribution system for the paper. To assure that Commuters get their paper, *Collegians* are being handed out at the check room or lobby counter with the showing of a newly issued "commuter-I.D." This means the on-campus student is no longer able to cop a copy of the paper from the commuter stack in the *Collegian* office.

The plan will remain in operation for the rest of the semester, and probably for a test run again starting next Fall. The third and last *Caesurus* and *Yahoos* will also be distributed to I.D. bearing commuters in this fashion.

The theory behind the system: to prevent on campus students from beating the commuters to their rightful copies of publications in the upstairs offices.

We can only say, if you are annoyed by the new trial system, be patient; make suggestions if you have them, and we will work things out.

ID's

All students who failed to get their ID pictures taken on Counseling Day **MUST** report to the Commonwealth Room of the SU on Tuesday, May 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the **final** chance to get ID's for next year.

WMUA

Broadcasting To Conclude

This week, WMUA concludes its regular broadcasting for the semester. The final broadcasts of the Education Block will be Monday and Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. On Monday at 7 p.m. Professor Joseph Langland will continue his discussion of the poet Robert Frost on "Masterpieces of Western Literature". At 7:30 p.m., The "History of Music" series will be concluded with the fifth in Ron Engel's presentation of the history of Jazz.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m., WMUA will present "All America Wants to Know." This will be a presentation of the documentary broadcast of "Must It Be Bail or Jail?" This program brings up the point that the institution of bail providing money or surety to guarantee a man's appearance in court for trial is not fair.

"Meet the Professor" at 7:30 Tuesday will present Dr. Feldman of the Psychology Department. During the interview, Dr. Feldman will discuss the "Critique Magazine."

As it has in the past, WMUA will broadcast classical music 24 hours a day throughout the duration of the finals period. This will begin on Wednesday, May 20, at 12:00 noon. Included in the music played will be the music discussed in the Music one course offered by the University. This will be played from 6-7 p.m. each evening.

NOTICES

MARCHING BAND

All students who plan to be in the Marching Band next fall and have conflicts between Music 21, section 2 and other courses are requested to contact Mr. Jenkins at Old Chapel. Also, all new band applicants and those who wish to join, but did not register for Music 21, are to see Mr. Jenkins as soon as possible.

BOOKS

Returning students—don't forget to save all used text books until the September Used Text Book Exchange of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. This will be an opportunity to save on purchases and earn on sales.

RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS

Our final meeting of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, at 8 .m. at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House). A special concluding program has been prepared and all are cordially invited to attend.

Openings Still Available For Peace Corps

Graduating seniors still have an opportunity to get into Peace Corps summer training programs, according to Robert J. Morrissey, campus Peace Corps Liaison, but it will take some fast action.

Interested seniors can get a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire from their post office or their Peace Corps Liaison Officer. The Questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525 as soon as possible.

Mr. Morrissey reports that 59 students at the University of Massachusetts have applied to the Peace Corps since school opened last fall. 28 former students are now serving and 5 others have completed their two year tours.

More June grads have applied this year than in the three previous years since the Peace Corps was established, but opportunities are also greater than ever. More than 5,000 applicants will be selected for summer training.

Frosh class president learns to Hula along with other members of the class of 1967 at last Friday's Lo Lo Luau.

Professor Seeks Aid For Books For Freedom School

Professor Staughton Lynd of Spellman College in Atlanta, Georgia, is seeking aid for books on the history of the Negro and the South, to be used this summer for the Mississippi Freedom School project.

In correspondence with Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Jewish chaplain at UMass, Mr. Lynd has selected five books as a basic library in Negro history: **Lay my Burden Down**, B.A. Botkin; **Life and Times of Frederick Douglass**, Frederick Dougiass; **Souls of Black Folk**, W. E. DuBois; **Slave and Citizen**, Frank Tannenbaum; and **The Strange Career of Jim Crow**, C. Vann Woodward.

Needing at least twenty-five copies of each book, Mr. Lynd has asked for contributions. A packet of books costs $5.00, but contributions of any amount will be appreciated.

The collection will be held in the lobby of the Student Union this Wednesday, May 20th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Two resident schools, each 20 days long, are planned for the summer project. The schools supply what Negroes are not learning in high school in Mississippi, giving a broad intellectual experience to bring back to the state, and forming the basis of statewide action based on increased awareness. The curriculum will not only include basic math, grammar, history, reading, and typing, but also political and social studies, cultural and social studies, cultural programs, and films.

Another aim is to develop leaders in specific organizational skills needed for the development of southern Negro communities. Both professional and non-professional teachers will be used in staffing the schools.

Undergraduate Play Contest

A notice to all aspiring playwrights in the UMass community: The New England Theatre Conference, on the lookout for young and undiscovered O'Neils and Millers, is sponsoring a contest for original, unproduced, and unpublished one-act plays.

The contest, entitled "A 1964 Showcase" is an attempt to encourage New England playwrights and to assist the members of the Theatre Conference in the production of new plays.

The three plays judged the best will be awarded cash prizes of $25 dollars each, and will be given performances by leading community and educational theatre groups at a "Showcase" performance. A leading New England drama critic will comment on the award-winning plays.

The deadline for submission of plays is September, 1964. Contest rules and further information about the New England Theatre Conference are posted on the bulletin board of the Speech Department, Bartlett Hall.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 6)

to go along with six walks and five Redmen errors. Mass mustered only five hits with four walks and three UNH errors. The Wildcats left 13 men on base to five for the Redmen.

The loss was the second for Johnson against two wins. The Redmen have only a few opportunities left to get above the .500 mark for the year. The team will play at home Tuesday against UConn, then travel to Holy Cross on Wednesday. After that the club is off until May 30 when they play Springfield. The club will wind up the year with a commencement week game with Amherst. They were rained out of another game with Amherst earlier in the year and might try to make that game up.

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— Club Directory —

BARBELL CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Boyden.

DAMES CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Bldg. Induction of new officers will take place. Graduation ceremonies will be held. Husbands are cordially invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting on Tues., May 19 at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 111. Elections will be held.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Meeting on Tues., May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Middiesex room of the S.U. All are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Cage Lobby. Final written exam for the basic instruction course will be given. Tank rentals will be issued.

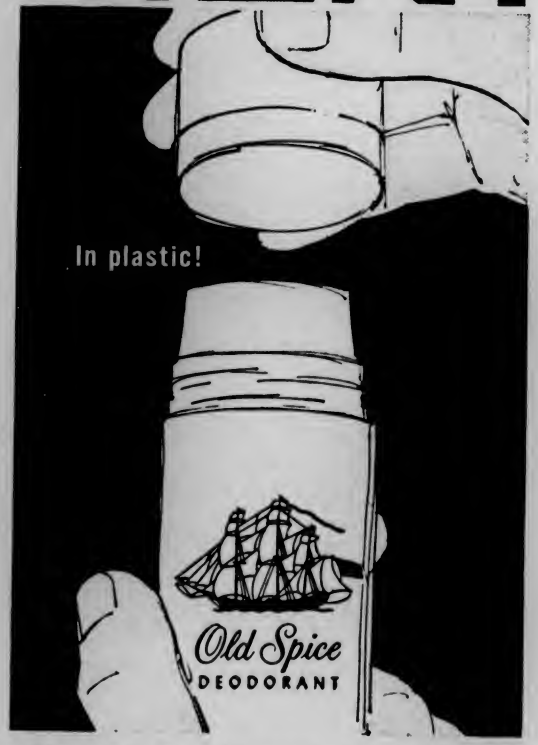
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Communion service on Wed., May 20 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel of the Thompson House. Transportation provided.

Peter Pan Bus Lines
All Expense Tours Direct to
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Buses leave every Saturday and Sunday (Also Wednesdays, effective May 20), 7:00 a.m. Eight full hours at Fair. Arrive back on campus by midnight. Complete cost: $12.50. Includes round-trip transportation, admission to Fair, and breakfast snack.

By reservation only. Tickets and information at the Lobby Shop.

MEN!



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SHULTON

Credit Offered Next Year For Orchestra Participation

Next semester the University Orchestra will begin its second season under the baton of its founder Ronald Steele. In order to continue growing in size and stature the Orchestra is looking to the students for continued support.

All interested students are cordially invited to join this new and expanding student organization. Next fall the Orchestra hopes to include such challenging works as the Brahms' First Symphony or Sibelius' Symphony #2 in its broadened repertoire. The need for student musicians is great, and the experience of orchestra playing is rewarding.

Credit is now being offered to all students in the Four College area who wish to participate in the weekly orchestra rehearsal and the section rehearsals held by arrangement duing the day. All interested persons may contact Ronald Steele at the Music Department in Old Chapel.

Course credit is now being offered to all students participating in the University Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele.

ATTENTION TREASURERS

All RSO treasurers are requested to bring in their treasurer's books for auditing before going home for the summer. Books may be picked up after summer vacation.

Chemistry Dept. To Offer PHD.

The department of chemical engineering at the University will offer a Ph.D. degree next year.

With the introduction of the new program, expected to begin in the fall term, UMass becomes the fourth institution in the Bay State and one of eight in New England to offer the Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Dr. John W. Eldridge, head of the department of chemical engineering, said "the unsatisfied demand for highly trained chemical engineers" was the compelling reason for the school's latest advanced study program.

The department has had a master's degree program since 1957. There are currently 25 students enrolled in graduate study.

Specific areas of study and research within the Ph.D. program will include process dynamics and optimization, thermodynamics and kinetics, heat and mass transfer, application of electronic computers to process control, advanced applied engineering mathematics, nuclear engineering, and other subjects related to the chemical engineering field.

Extensive facilities and research equipment are already available within the department and in supporting areas, according to Dr. Eldridge. It is planned to augment facilities as the program expands.

Boyden Building Dedicated

—Photo by Fred Pilon

Pictured above (left to right) are Senator Maurice Donahue, Dr. Frank L. Boyden, and Mrs. Frank L. Boyden, present at the dedication of the new Boyden Physical Education Building, largest cage yet completed in the country.

Senior Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

the traditional planting of the ivy. The Hatchet and Pipe Oration will give satiric treatment to the four years here at the University. Also at this time, the Senior Class president will pass the mantle on to the Junior Class president.

The night will close with a free mix at the Quonset Club on Route 9. The Northern Lights will be featured. Tickets for the mix will be given out only at Class Night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Senior Week will come to a close on Sunday, June 7, with the President's Reception for parents at 10:30 a.m. on the Student Union lawn and Commencement Exercises at 2 p.m. on the southwest playing fields near Boyden Hall.

It is hoped that all seniors will take part in Senior Week, joining in the celebration of their forthcoming graduation with those who have shared most in their academic and social experiences here at the University.

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STUDENT UNION

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Editor's Notebook

The "Prophetic" Voice

by AXEL

Alas, the end of the year is come. Productive for some, devastating for others (as usual), the two semesters are almost history.

You don't think too much about who will be back next semester during final times; or you try not to. You worry about yourself, your grades, your summer work, finances, innumerable problems. Yes, **you**—second person plural, and all that worry is typical, even necessary to keep you on your toes 'til the end of finals.

Next semester, if you return, you look around for old buddies. Little by little you remember so-and-so and realize he didn't make it back, or luckier, that he graduated. That's the way it goes up here—the academic mill, you'll think.

It's the time, now, when you might be a bit too nostalgic; spiral into physical or mental lows. There isn't much consolation if it happens, but keep in mind that it does. Cheer up the worried faces that might indicate the problem—finalitis.

Our yearly editorial for mental hygene has two tid-bits to offer. Remember: "Life is made up of many moments, and this is one of them."

Then, "College is a place of which it can truly be said that you have had the course!"

The notebook wishes you good-grading!

Special Report

Those Who'd Act

"...SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES..." OR, WAS ISAIAH REALLY A COMMUNIST?

Last Saturday morning, May 16, eight young men and women picketed the Armed Forces Day Parade in Amherst. Their signs protested conscription and urged "War on Poverty, not Viet Nam," "Pacem in Terris", "Thou shalt not kill", "End the Draft NOW", and "NO to nuclear, chemical, and biological weaponry".

As required by law, the picket line kept moving during the parade and for a short while after. Hundreds of people saw and read the signs. Some applauded, many jeered; the majority were thoughtful, and no one appeared indifferent. The eight people consider, therefore, that the demonstration was a total success.

During the Flying Redmen exhibition, a UMass student (one of the group) was handing out leaflets to the crowd. The man at the reviewing stand microphone called him over (through the P.A. system) and demanded to see a leaflet. The leaflet read "...And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore." The man then demanded that the student cease handing out the leaflet. The student asked if the Bible was now being considered a subversive book, then obediently rejoined the picket line; but not all eyes were on the drill team. Immediately many people went to the man at the P.A. and asked to have a look at the "subversive" leaflets. The students purpose thus the better accomplished!

One disturbing observation from the demonstration was the reaction of many young men of near draft-age: that they think we've always had a Draft law and it would be impossible to change it, even if we desired.

They must be taught or reminded that there has not always been a Draft law; that the founding fathers of this country were very much opposed to conscription and standing-armies as detrimental to individual liberty, and that the law which does exist is one which must be renewed by each new Congress.

They should also be made aware, here and throughout the country, that there are alternatives to military service for those conscientiously opposed to war or to learning how to kill. Alternatives civilian work in Public Health, Education, and Welfare *is* offered. Prison is the lot for many others; there are those who would rather go to jail than join the Army, for in jail they will not learn to kill women and children. They know the answer to the song's question: "What does it take to be human? Love, not hate."

M. Mould '63

Dorm Room Treasure Hunt

I found this morning, in our lobby, a rather interesting memorandum from the Director of Housing, dated April 30, 1964, to all Heads of Residences and Fire Counselors, Men's and Women's Residences, concerning the Annual Residence Hall Inspection. What an interesting thing it is! In eleven long, single-spaced pages it details, dorm by dorm, room by room, all the violations of several categories of University regulations found by an inspecting team, presumably during the Spring Recess.

The first category, "Fire Hazard", is fairly straight-forward. The most common violation in this list is having bulbs too large for their sockets; but running a close second are wastebasket violations (having paper or plastic baskets, instead of the metal ones required). But a few unique and interesting things do appear here: a beer advertisement light plugged into the overhead socket (in Middlesex), a can of gasoline (removed by campus security officers, it says; in Butterfield), and a flammable hula skirt hanging on a wall (in Van Meter).

The second category, "Violated University Regulations", is a little more interesting. It is in this list that such things as a "room resembling a nudist camp bar room" are found, 6 beds in a room (both in Baker), 12 whiskey bottles (in Berkshire), alcoholic beverages in a grad suite (in Brooks), U of M furniture (in many rooms), a steam iron, hot pot, and four flatirons in a counselor's room (in Plymouth), dog food, two rooms "freshly painted, not by University painters", and eight instances of something called "evidence of candles having been used irresponsibly" (all in Van Meter). The most common violation in this list was simple untidiness, with trunks coming in a close second.

For sheer variety of material, the third and longest portion of the report details what are called "Security Violations." This is rather a catch-all term. Here is a list of some various types of signs found in campus rooms: "Obstetrics Geneology", "Noise Neck Rd.", "U.S.A. Forest", "Harvard University" (in Baker), "I Want YOU" sign, highway route signs—No. 21, No. 285, No. 40 (in Butterfield), "Fallout Shelter" sign (in Chadbourne), "Danger: Use Safety Glasses", "Dead End", "Danger—High Voltage" (in Goman), "Notice for Sanitary Reasons" (in Greenough), "St. Luke's Hospital", "Acushnet Ave.", "One Way" (all in one room in Hills North), "Mt. Wachusetts Ski School", "College Dump" (in Middlesex), "Camp Boss—Do not chip or deface trees", "Ladies Room" (in Mills), "No Parking", "Tow Zone", "Detour", "Fallout", "Men's Room Downstairs" (all in Van Meter), and an "MDC Keep Out" sign (in Wheeler).

One can only surmise that such a variety of signs is necessary to point the way through the gaps in that densest of all forests, the handbook of University regulations.

Other material of non-sign nature, turned up in delightful variety: public bulletin boards, SCUBA tanks, shotgun shells, gas masks, Amherst Creamery milk cans, cement blocks, shovels, and yellow highway cones. Van Meter though, had the best assortment of all: a Biltmore Hotel coffee pot, more than a dozen whiskey bottles (in one room), a U.S. Mail sack, hunting knife, telephone receivers, and a bull whip (labeled on the Report "display or weapon?").

Reading this curious list is quite an experience; wondering just who it was that went looking, and what their reactions must have been to some of the items, such as that nudist camp barroom. How do you suppose they knew it was a **nudist** bar—had they ever been in one? And do you suppose temptation crept in when they spotted that half bottle of gin in Mills?, or that unspecified "alcoholic beverage" in Brooks? We can only wonder. But it is reassuring to know two things—first; Big Brother **hasn't** forgotten you, and second; UMies are a fun-loving and acquisitive lot.

To those of you who made the list, I offer my congratulations. I offer special commendation to the girls of Van Meter, who consistently outclassed and outshone **all** other dormitories in number and variety of entries on this inspection report. Keep up the good work, girls! To those poor unfortunates who **didn't** make an entry, what can I say except . . . find something exotic for next semester.

Richard W. Story
Wheeler House

Vic Aronow, a Young Independent at UMass, Fred Moore and Jay Moss, of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action were the sponsors of an end-the-draft booth in the lobby of the Student Union last Friday.

OBJECTIONS TO DRAFT OBJECTORS

To the Editor:

Yes, the draft certainly should be continued. "With conscription begins the indoctrination and regimentation of youth, and thus the march toward totalitarianism and war is initiated. Clearly the tyranny of conscription must be abolished." I know nothing of Mr. Moore nor his organization. However, having spent several years in the Far East working for USIA, this sounds to me like much of the exaggerated distortions that emanate from Communist China, North Korea and North Viet Nam. How could any U.S. born American, other than the American Negro, be familiar with slavery and tyranny?

Taking for granted the privilege of being a citizen of the USA is natural perhaps, but not justified. Many young men immigrate to this country with the understanding that they must enter our military service within six months after they arrive. This is a fine opportunity for them, and one which is eagerly snapped up by many; but why do we have to have young men from other nations assume our responsibilities. Being born here by the Grace of God commits us to these responsibilities. Our Negroes assume them without enjoying the basic privileges of their citizenship. In obeying the laws of the land we fulfill our duties and responsibilities we have to our fellow men. This includes Selective Service.

To be able to spend all our life following our own pursuits, living our life the way we want to live it as only Americans can, and be required to spend two years or less in return for these privileges, seems a small price indeed. In some countries, like Korea, once you are in the Army, you cannot get out if they do not want to release you.

From my limited knowledge of the subject, no one has more opportunities for draft deferment than college students, although the four years of apprenticeship necessary in many trades are just as important to the future careers of those young men. The idea these days, seems to be to go to college with that deferment, and when that is about to run out, get married.

If any young man is anxious to avoid the draft, then let him join the Peace Corps. This will defer him for at least two more years, and by that time a law may have been passed making it possible for Peace Corps duty to suffice for military duty. At the same time a valuable lesson of appreciation for all that America offers will assuredly have been gained, and self-sacrifice demanded, an all too rare occurrence for many young people in these times.

If Mr. Moore is not willing to abide by the will of our freely elected government in this matter, it is suggested that he take up citizenship in some other country where military service is regarded with the respect that our military deserves but does not get, and conscription is not necessary.

J. F.

To the Editor:

To more effectively rid the United States of the atrocious military machinery, I suggest that the Ban-the-Draft Group join the Armed Forces and infiltrate from within. In this way it will be possible to reach the drafted soldier. He will have a grudge to bear against the United States for drafting him. Through effective organization, you could coordinate the movement, causing large scale insubordination throughout the world. Using the military group now under your power, it will be possible to do away with the undemocratic, immoral, and enslaving draft. Then the group can institute a regime of their own based on **real freedom of speech, freedom of will, and freedom of movement.**

Janet Santos '65

Help Needed

To the Editor:

In today's *Collegian* you will see news of an opportunity to provide much-needed books for use in the "Freedom Schools" of Mississippi this summer.

Many students and faculty ask what they can do to make a constructive contribution to the educational task that must be done if we are to survive the American racial crisis without disaster. Here is a chance to do something constructive. We hope many will be moved to contribute toward the price of a single packet of five books. Those who can contribute smaller amounts are encouraged to do so. Every dollar will count towards improving the educational opportunities of Negro school children in Mississippi.

Rabbi L. Ruchames	Mr. David Mayhew
Dr. John Weston	Dr. Harry Schumer
Dr. Alex Page	Dr. Milton Budoff
Dr. Lorent Beth	Mr. Theodore Slovin

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS....FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE...MAY 22 - JUNE 1, 1964

FRIDAY, MAY 22	SATURDAY, MAY 23	MONDAY, MAY 25
	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	
JS TUTH 3:35 JS TUTH 4-5:15	JS MWF 3:35 LD ARC 24 WH A & B PHYSIC 8 H 100	JS TUTH 2:30 NURSE 26 PHB 218 TCRA 42 H 124
	10:20 - 12:20 A.M.	
GERMAN 3 B 206 GOVT 25 B AUD,61, 227,325;WPE GOVT 26 EB 118-120, 132-134;EL 300;GL 10-11	COM SC 21 EL 300 FRENCH 27 B 206 FRENCH 28 B 308 REC 26 B 61 SPAN 28 B 325 SPEECH 3 B AUD; G 151-152;H 20;M AUD;WPE	GERMAN 2 G AUD.PET, 51,151-152,252 HIST 26 EL 300;H 20; WPE MUSIC 1 B AUD RUSS 2 B 301,303
	1:10 - 3:10 P.M.	
JS TUTHS 8:00 HORT 2 F 102 PHYSIC 5 H 20 SOIL SC 22 G 151-152 TCRA 24 H 124	JS MWF 10:10 FRENCH 26 B 227 SOCIOL 2 H 124	JS MWF 2:30 FRENCH 25 B 227 STATIS 21 H 20
	3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	
JS TUS 11:15 FRENCH 7 B 206 ITAL 2 B 227 MATH 32 G AUD,PET, 51 SOCIOL 1 B AUD; EL 300;H 20;WPE	CHEM 2 B AUD; [redacted] EL 300; G AUD,PETERS,151-152, 51,252; WPE CE 32 EB 118-120 MATH 22 M AUD,203 ME 46 GL 10-11 MEN PE 22 MACH W-16, W-14 PHYSIC 4 H 20,124, 126 PSYCH 20 B 61,227	JS TUTH 4:40 MATH 2 EB 118-120, 132-134;EL 300;WPE MATH 9 H 20,124 MATH 10 G AUD,PET, 51;M AUD,203 MATH 25 MACH W-26 PHIL 31 B AUD PHYSIC 7 H 100,126

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS....FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE...MAY 22 - JUNE 1, 1964

TUESDAY, MAY 26	WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	THURSDAY, MAY 28
	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	
JS MWF 11:15 CH E 26 G 151 GERMAN 7 B 227 MATH 30 MACH W-22 ME 2 EL 300; G PET SPEECH 15 B 325	JS MWF 4:40 CHIN 2 B 121 FRENCH 3 B 203,227	JS MWF 1:25 ART 14(section 4) B 61,119 LD ARC 2 WH A & B ZOO 35 H 20;M AUD
	10:20 AM-12:20 P.M.	
BOTANY 26 H 124 C E 34 EB 118-120 ENT 26 H 20,126 M E 2 EL 300;G-PET MICBIO 1 B AUD RUSS 8 B 206 WOPE 30 WPE 156 ZOO 1 EB 132-134; ED AUD;G AUD;M AUD,203; WPE	ANTH 7 H 20 LATIN 8 B 206 PSYCH 1 B AUD,61, 227,325;EL 300;WPE PSYCH 6 M AUD; H 124 SPAN 26 B 305,308	E E 42 EB 118-120 HIST 6 B AUD,227, 301,303,305,308,325;ED AUD; G AUD,PET,151-152;H 20,124, 126;M AUD;WPE MATH 5 EL 300 MATH 6 EB 132-134; GL 10-11;MACH W-16,W-14 MATH 31 MACH W-24, W-26 MEN PE 42 BY 251,253 PORT 2 B 208 PORT 8 B 208 REC 2 HP 10 SPEECH 42 B 125
	1:10 - 3:10 P.M.	
JS MWF 8:00 ART 14 (section 3) B 61 ECON 12 MACH W-36 ZOO 38 M AUD,203	JS TUTHS 10:10 ART 14(section 2) B 61 CHEM 4 G PET, 151-152;H 20 CHEM 32 G 252 FOREST 26 HH 203 HIST 32 B AUD	JS MWF 9:05 ART 14 (section 1) B AUD,61 A&F EC 26 S 220 ENGL F B 319 GEOL 33 M 138 TCRA 23 H 124 LD ARC 30 F 102,105 FRENCH 2(1-8) B 227,325, Lang Lab
	3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	
ACCTG 25 EL 300 ACCTG 26 B AUD BOTANY 1 G AUD,PET, 151-152;WPE GEOL 2 ED AUD;H-126;M AUD,203 PHYSIC 6 H 20,124	JS MTUWTHF 12:20 ENGL 2 B AUD,61, 227,301,305,325;EB 118-120,132-134;ED AUD,226-228;EL 300;G AUD,PET,51, 151-152,252;GL 10-11; H 20,124,126;HH 202-203; M AUD;MACH W-16,W-36;WPE	ECON 25 B AUD;H 20, 124 ECON 26 WPE FRENCH 2(9-16)B 227,325, Lang Lab

Village Inn ...

(Continued from page 1)

complaint. Fifty to 75 students made hasty exits, "some by the window."

After the detailed complaint and student statements were read, Ford snapped that it was "hearsay." He claimed students are afraid police will take them to court. "Of course they'll say I.D.'s weren't checked. They lie."

When asked by Chairman Norman MacLeod if he doubted the police report, Ford retorted, "Every bit of it." The lawyer said that without witnesses the proceeding was not a "hearing." "It's unfair. It's unconstitutional," he declared.

Hart boomed frequently, "You have your witnesses," pointing to policemen present.

"You couldn't prosecute this case in court," Ford countered.

"It' a beautiful case," the chief contended.

On busy nights the inn uses a photo machine called a "Regiscope" to picture I.D. cards and students. Parker said it wasn't put into action until about 9:30 that Tuesday. He added that he expected Tuesday to be "quiet." He had no advance notice that University classes were cancelled the following day.

A regiscope film taken that night is being developed.

At one point selectmen left the room and returned with the word that the hearing could be put off a week.

Ford pressed to have the students in for examination by police and cross-examination by himself.

Hart objected that he had no legal means of summoning them. Ford suggested the license authorities had power of subpoena.

The selectmen stepped out of the room once more. This time they made their decision. They suspended the inn liquor license for two weeks beginning May 18.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS....FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE...MAY 22 - JUNE 1, 1964

FRIDAY, MAY 29	MONDAY, JUNE 1	NOTES
	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	
JS TUTH 1:00-2:15 JS TUTH 1:25 CHEM 26 B 252 GEOG 35 H 20 LD ARC 28 F 102,105 NURSE 1 H 126 TCRA 21 H 124 WOPE 6 WPE 156	AIR SCI 12 WPE ENGL 25 B AUD,61, 227,325	1.Junior-Senior courses & grad courses(numbered 50 (150)and above)will have exams in the room in which class normally meets.
	10:20AM-12:20 P.M.	
ENGL 1 B 227,305 ENGL 26 B AUD,61, 301,308,325;EB 118-120, 132-134;ED 226-228; EL 300;G PET,51,151-152, 252;GL 10-11;HH 202-203; MACH W 36;WPE ENGL 27 G AUD	MATH 01 MACH W-35 MATH 1 WPE MATH 7 H 20,124 MATH 26 G 151-152 PHIL 25 B AUD	2.JS MWF 8:00 etc. implies that all junior-senior courses which meet at this time during the sem. will be examined in this period.
	1:10 - 3:10 P.M.	
JS TUTHS 9:05 CHEM 27 G 252 CHEM 33 G PET FN 30 SK 217 GEOL 1 M AUD		3.Additional space or alternate space may be arranged by clearing with Schedule Office(EXT. 2605).
	3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	
FRENCH 1 B 206 FRENCH 8 B AUD,61; WPE GERM 1 B 325 GERM 8 H 20,124,126 ITAL 8 B 227 SPAN 2 EB 118-120, 132-134;EL 300 SPAN 8 G AUD,PET, 51,151-152		4.CONFLICTS(Simultaneous exams or more than 2 in one day)The Schedule Office will resolve such problems, if reported by individual students to the Schedule Off.NOT LATER THAN WED., MAY 13, 1964.

Huxley ...

(Continued from page 1)

world suffering and the need for the availability and dissemenation of birth control information.

Huxley reminded the audience of an old nursery rhyme that he paraphrased; "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had no children. She knew what to do."

Stressing the need for responsible family planning, Huxley said, "We must get the unmanageable increase down to manageable proportions."

He went on to suggest the establishment of an institution to give advice on birth control.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lacrosse Team Ends Season With Strong Win Over WPI

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Redmen lacrosse team ended the season Saturday with an 11-7 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Fran Casey and Gordie Webb each scored three goals and Dick Baird was superlative in the goal, holding W.P.I. to one goal in the three quarters he played. Charlie Glew had two goals and two assists while Co-Capt. Steve Harrington contributed a goal and three assists, the Redmen finished the season with a 6-5 record.

THE FIRST PERIOD was scoreless until 11:19 when Fran Casey scored with an assist to Steve Harrington. This was followed with goals by Harrington, assisted by Co-Capt. Frank Infusino Charlie Glew from Harrington, and Gordie Webb unassisted. The Redmen led 4-0 at the end of the first quarter. Fran Casey scored the only goal in the second period with the assist by Harrington on an extra-man situation. The score at halftime was 5-0 UMass. Dick Baird, the Redmen goalie, was shutting out W.P.I. coming up with 7 saves in the first half.

CHARLIE GLEW GOT HIS 16th GOAL of the year at 5:04 of the third period, and a minute later, Gordie Webb got his second of the game, set up by Glew. The Redmen led 7-0. But at 6:56 Ernie Chenoweth scored for Tech and Worcester had their first goal. With a six-goal bulge in the third quarter Redmen Coach Dick Garber decided to take out goalie Baird and to give Sophs Tod Flaherty and Bob Lawson valuable game experience.

Al Morris scored his fourth goal of the year with an assist to Soph Billy Houde. Then Gordie Webb got his third of the game, this time with the assist to Charlie Glew. Fran Casey got an unassisted goal at 12:43, his 15th of the year and the Redmen led 10-1 at the end of three quarters.

In the last period, with most of the inexperienced players in for the Redmen, Tech came up with six goals. Soph Bobby Edmonston scored his first of the year for UMass, and as the whistle sounded, the Redmen had won the game 11-7.

The regular season is over with Charlie Glew leading in goal-scoring with 16, followed by Fran Casey with 15 and Steve Harrington with 11. Also, Gordie Webb had 5 goals, Al Morris got 4, and Dick Brown scored three times. Charlie Avakien and Walt Gustavsen each came up with two, and single goals were registered by Frank Infusino, Bob Kelly, Jim Mahoney, Steve Vengrow, Bob Edmonston and Fred Thompson.

CO-CAPT. STEVE HARRINGTON, in three seasons, scored 42 goals and 40 assists and must rank as one of the finest lacrosse players ever at UMass. He scored 22 goals last year and this year his goal production was lower (11) but he was invaluable in his role of feeding linemates Charlie Glew and Fran Casey. He had 19 assists.

THE SEASON ITSELF was one of ups and downs. The team dropped its first two games to Wesleyan and Brown, but came back with a three-game winning streak beating Bowdoin, M.I.T., and Tufts. Then, against a fine Holy Cross team, the Redmen were beaten 8-6, but they bounced back in their next game with an 11-6 victory over Trinity. In the season's big game with Amherst, the team played perhaps its finest game, topping the Jeffs 6-4. Middlebury beat UMass in a tough game 7-4, and the Redmen lost 11-7 to New Hampshire in a contest which had the Redmen leading most of the game. This loss was probably the most disappointing of the year: In the final game the Redmen layed a fine game to defeat W.P.I. 11-7. The year's record: 6 wins, 5 losses.

Nine players will be lost through graduation, seven of them starters. The excellent attack unit of Steve Harrington, Fran Casey, and Charlie Glew will graduate along with Dick Baird, the fine goalie of the team. Hal Ryder who had a good year on defense will be sorely missed as will midfielders, Frank Infusino and Gordie Webb. Co-Capt. Infusino played inspiring lacrosse for the whole season and though small physically, Frank was big in action. Also midfielders Al Morris and Steve Vengrow will be missed.

Losing nine lettermen would make the job of building a strong team tough for any coach. But Coach Garber will have a good number of lettermen coming back, plus some very good prospects from this year's Freshmen team to bolster his squad.

Slumping Redmen Nine Decisioned By UNH, 9-5

by JOHN GOODRICH

The slumping Redmen baseball team dropped yet another game Saturday, a 9-5 decision to the University of New Hampshire. The loss marked the sixth defeat in the last seven starts for the Redmen. Since May 2, the club has fallen from a 5-2 mark, to a 6-8 mark, and in the conference from 3-1 to 3-6.

This time it was simply a matter of too much power for the Redmen to cope with. The teams blasted three home runs with UNH getting two of them, accounting for seven of their runs. Mike Johnson was on the hill for the Redmen and Dan Serieka, a powerful fullback on the football team, was hurling for UNH.

THE WILDCATS SCORED FIRST in the second inning. They had two hits in the first, but the runners were left stranded, along with a man who reached on an error, as Johnson got out of the jam. Mike got the first two men in the second before Cliff Chadwick lined a ball to center that Dennis Della Piana missed for a two base error. Then John Awdycki booted one to keep UNH in business. Paul Larkin then came through with a line drive between left and center, and he beat the tag for a home run.

The visitors continued to leave men on base, while Mass only had one runner until the fifth, and he reached on an error. Then Al Nordberg broke the slump with a long drive to left that went for a triple. Jim Kuczynski struck out and Bill Crane came to bat. Nordberg wandered too far off the bag and was caught in a rundown to cost the team a big out. Crane eventually walked and Karl Kamena singled to put two men on. Mike Johnson then stroked a long fly to right that bounced into the hedge at the 412 mark for a three run homer and a tie game.

It soon became evident that the long run around the bases had taken something out of Johnson, as UNH hit him hard in the sixth. He got the first man, but Pete Van Buskirk and Larkin singled. Ron Merrill then walked and Dick Ahrendt hit a home run over the cedar fence to the left of the 377 foot mark. Steve Camuso singled and Johnson was removed in favor of Rod Corey. Dave Federowicz singled and Serieka walked, but Corey settled down to strike out the next two men.

IN THE SEVENTH, Larkin walked and Merrill doubled. Ahrendt then singled home two runs to account for six rbi's himself. Mass was still not hitting, and UNH got two more in the eighth. Finally in the bottom of the eighth, the Redmen got a run as John Awdycki opened with a double, after one was out. He took third on a wild pitch and scored as Merrill committed his third error of the day on a grounder by Wojnar.

THE REDMEN got started again in the ninth, when Serieka ran into a little control trouble. He walked Bill Cleary and Tony Simone before Kamena singled in a run, and Mass looked ready to fly. Corey however nubbed a little popup to short for the first out. Then Serieka got leadoff man Joe Apicella to hit back to the box, and he started the game ending double play.

UMass took one of their worst all around beatings of the year in this game. UNH had 14 hits

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Break Skein; Down Rams On Road

The University of Massachusetts baseball streak of three and one half weeks of winless ball on the road ended Wednesday when the Freshmen team won at Kingston, Rhode Island 4-1. The Little Redmen were winless in three attempts.

Mass broke a three inning tie with a run in the seventh inning and added two more scores in the eighth to take their second win of the season from the Freshmen Rams. Carl Boteze pitched another strong game for Mass. Boteze whiffed 15 with five walks to bring his total of strikeouts in the last three games to 45.

The big bat in the game was carried by Jim Babyak who had three hits including what would have been a home run had he not been called out for missing second base. Babyak scored the first run of the game after his single preceeded a single by Ray Johnson, and a two bagger by Marc Greenberg that split the gap in right field.

The Redmen held the lead until Rhoddy scored in the third. From there it was a pitcher's dual between Boteze and Steve Bakios. Jeff Whitney and Frank Stewart combined to score the go-ahead run in the seventh frame. Whitney singled and stole second, and Stewart delivered a right field double and a run batted in. A two run single by Bill Breen iced the game in the eighth, when Roy Lasky and Ed Polchlopek scored. Polchlopek was the only batter other than Babyak to pick up more than one of the ten UMass hits.

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Collegian

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Vol. XCIII, No. 79 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 20, 1964

Index Distribution Delayed

Bad news for the 1964 Index—originally scheduled to arrive on campus May 25.

Word received late yesterday from the William J. Keller Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. reported that the Index could not arrive until May 29, four days later.

The reason for the delay was attributed by Keller to mechanical breakdowns, including four on Monday.

The Index is printed on modern high-speed presses that require periodic checks and rest periods. The Keller Co., in an attempt to get the book done for the May 25 delivery date, has been working around the clock on the 1964 yearbook.

The company said about one quarter of the books are ready for binding. However, the Index office would require at least half of the 7000 copies for satisfactory distribution.

Books will be distributed Saturday morning, May 30, at the South Lawn of the Student Union, weather permitting. Otherwise an indoor distribution will be worked out.

Student ID's will be required. Students who will not be on campus may receive the yearbook by letting a friend present his ID.

There is also a possibility that seniors who will not receive the yearbook on campus may be offered the chance to pick up the Index at senior week activities on Cape Cod and at Amherst.

Senate Is Presented Bill For U.M. Boston Branch

"As President of the University of Massachusetts, I not only welcome the proposal . . . but I look forward to providing facilities in Boston for 1,000 students by the fall of 1965 if the proposal is approved by the Legislature."

This was President Lederle's reaction to a bill calling for establishment of a Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts.

The bill, filed by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, Sen. George V. Kenneally Jr., D-Boston, and Representative Robert H. Quinn, D-Boston calls for the appropriation of $200,000 for planning purposes.

Calling on the Legislature to approve the measure, Senator Donahue noted that " . . . despite the tremendous expansion that has taken place at the University at Amherst, and despite the fact that they will be growing by more than 1,200 students this September, many fully qualified young men and women from Massachusetts are being turned away."

He added that "two out of every five students at the University are from the Greater Boston

(Continued on page 6)

Cape Site Of Senior Week; Low Motel Rates Arranged

The events of Senior week will start with a "Nickel Hour" from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 1 at the Mill Hill Club in Yarmouth. All popular malt beverages will be only five cents during this time. There will also be a Twist Band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for this opening event are $2.50 per person.

From 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2, all University seniors will have full use of the Riviera Motel grounds, that is, their pool, sundeck and private beach.

Tuesday night there will be another mix at the Mill Hill Club from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a

(Continued on page 2)

Gov. Welsh Lecture On His Battle With Wallace

by BILL MAHONEY

"George Wallace is an extremely persuasive and able political pro." So said Governor Matthew Welsh of the man he defeated in Indiana's Presidential Primary.

Speaking on the eve of Maryland's primary, Welsh lectured on his battle with the Alabama governor who proclaimed he was for "segregation, today, tomorrow and forever."

When Wallace entered the Indiana primary, three weeks before election day, the pollsters gave him about 47% of the democratic vote. Said Welsh, "Wallace ran as a Democrat and preached the philosophy of the far right wing Republicans."

Calling himself, "not the most popular Governor . . . and the only Democrat in the state house," Welsh told how his "central problem was to make the people look at the moral and constitutional issues."

Wallace was seeking to keep alive the trend it seemed he had started in Wisconsin as he attacked the federal government, the courts and called for the preservation of "states rights." Angered by lack of support from the news media, Wallace labeled the *Indianapolis Star*, (a paper termed extremely conservative by Pierre Salinger), as a "left wing pinko press."

When the votes were counted Wallace received only 29% of the Dem. total carrying only two counties. Welsh discounted this showing as "a protest vote of normal proportions." He went on to say that the loss of the two northern counties was in large part due to the fact that "We never got our message in there." The people were serviced by Chicago television stations which were not particularly interested in the Hoosier primary.

—Photo by Ross Jones
GOVERNOR WELSH

Estimating the expenditures of the Democratic party at no

(Continued on page 6)

College Bowl Members Honored At Dinner

by NORM TRUMP

Monday at 6 p.m., the College Bowl team was feted at a dinner sponsored by the President's office and the Athletic council.

Among those present at the dinner, held in the Bristol room of the S.U., were President and Mrs. Lederle, Dean Field and Warren McGuirk, dean of the School of Physical Education.

The dinner was given because the President was not here when the team got back from New York. It had been planned for some time.

PRESIDENT LEDERLE spoke after the dinner and said, "The University has lived in the shadow of the more distinguished private schools in the area, giving our alumni an inferiority complex.

"The College Bowl win has alerted people of the state to the University," he continued. "Perhaps many of the applicants we had this year were entranced by our College Bowl victories."

The President then presented books to members of the first team, Sue Tracy, Mike Berrini, Dave Mathieson and Bill Landis.

THE BOOKS were on the subjects in which each student is most interested: archaelogy, history, zoology and chemistry, respectively.

George Richardson, chairman of the Athletic Council, spoke next. He said, "The Council's horizon is not limited to sports—we delve into any field worthy of recognition."

He went on to note that the primary purpose of the Bowl team was in the public image of the University that the members conveyed.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that their contribution will be matched for many years," he stated.

Richardson presented silver Revere bowls to the first and second teams, which included Sandy Graham, Jim Crawford, Jeff Davidow and Mike Hench.

MRS. ALBERT MADEIRA, wife of the team's deceased coach, and Dan Melley, the University news editor who took over the team, received bowls.

Melley then presented medallions from General Electric, sponsor of College Bowl, to the first team.

To conclude the program, Melley gave personal gifts to all eight members that had a "value which is commensurate with their wrapping," which was tissue paper.

The team was shown the silver winner's bowl before the start of the last show and Sue Tracy used its reflection to comb her hair. She got a pocket mirror.

JEFF DAVIDOW RECEIVED a toy auto to make up for his Mustang, which Ford will be taking back at the end of May.

Mike Berrini got a pack of cigarettes, an indication that it does pay to mooch from your friends.

Twenty-Four U. M. Students Head South

Twenty-four University of Massachusetts students will participate in the Intra-American Student Exchange program next year, said Dr. Robert L. Byrnes, coordinator.

Chosen by the advisors, house mothers and school of education staff, the students were considered on the basis of their grade point average, recommendations, academic major and the selection of an exchange school to supplement their major field of study.

Students may presently elect to go to either Florida State University, the University of South Florida or the University of New Mexico.

The purpose of the program, according to Dr. Byrne, are to "broaden the horizons of the future teachers, to combat provincialism since many of the students have not been outside their home states, to develop a better understanding of other parts of our country, and to supplement the academic program at the University.

"The program began as an elementary education exchange and now includes every department on campus," he added.

This exchange costs the Universities no extra money, and the students are able to attend out-of-state schools while paying the same tuition as residents of the state. The only extra cost involved is the expense of transportation.

Those students chosen to participate in the program are:

University of South Florida—
First Semester:
Diane Olbrych Chicopee
Annette Roupenian Brockton
Louise Kalbko Chicopee Falls

(Continued on page 2)

Fulbright Awards Will Be Received By 3 Soc. Profs.

Three faculty members from the department of sociology at the University have been selected to receive Fulbright awards for the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. J. Henry Korson, head of the sociology department, has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to the University of Karachi, Pakistan.

Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson and Dr. Leila Sussmann received Fulbright Research Fellowships to Japan and Denmark, respectively.

COMMENCEMENT

Five Honorary Degrees To Be Given

Five oustanding men will receive honorary degrees at Commencement exercises June 7.

Receiving degrees will be U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.); Dr. John Hope Franklin, author and chairman of the department of history at Brooklyn college; Dr. Seymour E. Harris, economist-

HARRY D. BROWN

author, Litauer professor emeritus at Harvard university, and chairman of the department of economics at the University of California in San Diego; Marshall O. Lanphear, long-time member of the University's Board of Trustees, former president of the University's Associate Alumni and a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

At the exercises, in which the University will graduate more than 1,000 students, Dr. Franklin and Mr. Lanphear will receive Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, and Senator Humphrey, Dr. Harris and Mr. Brown will receive Doctor of Laws degrees.

Dr. Franklin graduated from Fisk University in 1935 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has served as professor and visiting professor at a number of American and European universities. He was Fulbright professor to several Australian universities in 1960, and in the same year went to Nigeria to study higher education in that country for the Department of State. He has written a number of books, including "The Militant South," "Reconstruction After the Civil War" and "Emancipation Proclamation." He has served on the editorial board of the "Journal of Negro History" for 15 years. He is a member of the Fisk University Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Harvard College, Dr. Seymour Harris received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, and after teaching economics at Princeton University joined the Harvard University faculty and has taught there since 1922. He was Lucius N. Littauer professor of Political Economy from 1957

(Continued on page 6)

Owner Of "Borrowed" Gibson Guitar Wishes It Returned

A young man, identifying himself as a member of one of the recognized student organizations at the University, went to the office of the Secretary of Amherst College shortly after spring vacation and borrowed a guitar.

He was borrowing it for a friend to play in a benefit performance that the organization was connected with, he said at the time. The guitar has not been returned and the owner has not been able to contact either the borrower or user of the guitar. She sincerely hopes that one or the other will contact her.

If the guitar were left somewhere, perhaps forgotten, it still may be possible to find it.

A Gibson, classical style, model C, with a deep finish, gut strings, in a brown, imitation alligator case, describes the instrument.

Of sentimental as well as real value, the owner would deeply appreciate the guitar's return. If anyone remembers seeing a guitar unattended someplace, or remembers it being borrowed, or any other information concerning it, please contact Mary Alden or Jeff Davidow at the Student Union or call Lee Larsen at the Office of the Secretary, Amherst College or evenings at AL 3-7200.

Awards Banquet Held By Operetta Guild

The Operetta Guild held its Third Annual Awards Banquet last Friday evening, May 15, at Alexander's Restaurant in Florence. After the dinner William Segal, business manager of the Guild, introduced the chairman of the banquet and mistress of ceremonies, Maxine Forward.

Life membership awards were presented to Mr. Wayne Lamb, director and choreographer for the 1963 fall production of THE MUSIC MAN, and to Rev. Harold Cooper, the Guild's advisor. Gifts were presented to Mr. Edward Buck, retiring this year as business manager of RSO, in appreciation for the help he has given the Guild throughout the years, and to Mrs. Albert Madeira for her time and effort as director of THE BOY FRIEND.

Winners of the annual Guild awards were then announced: this year the award for the Most Valuable Member, presented in the name of Doric J. Alviani, as it will be in the future, was awarded to Herb Mongue, past business manager. Superior Member Awards went to Jane Abbiati, Best Non-Singing Actress; Peggy Jones, Best Singing Actress; Ron Jullius, Best Dancer; Joan Jones, Production; and Paul Bartsch, Best Orchestra Member.

Invited guests who attended the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Madeira and her daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, and Rev. and Mrs. Cooper.

Music for dancing was provided by the Paul Robert's orchestra and vocalist.

The Operetta Guild will present THE PAJAMA GAME next fall. The following people have been cast in the leads:

Babe: Donna Pratt
Sid: Jim Duncan
Hines: Dick Morril
Mabel: Jacqueline Kenswil
Gladys: Ellie Swartz
Prez: Ron Julius
Hasler: Stephen Rosoff
Poopsie: Lis Cotton
Mae: Janice Lombard
Brenda: Betty Hutman
Pop: George Dimock

Chorus and dancers have also been announced; try-outs will be held in the fall for any other people who want to sing or dance.

Physics Professor To Speak About "Time"

Dr. Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and Natural Philosophy at Yale University, will speak tonight on "Can Time Flow Backwards?"

Dr. Margenau will speak at 4:45 p.m. in Hasbrouck Laboratory. His talk, being presented as part of the Physics Department Colloquia series, is open to the public. Tea will be served at 4:15 p.m.

The Yale physicist-philosopher is a native of Germany. He came to this country in 1923 after attending college in Herford, Germany. He received an A.B. from Midland College, M. Sc. from the University of Nebraska, and Ph. D. from Yale University.

Dr. Margenau has been Higgins Professor at Yale since 1950. He has been a visiting lecturer at the University of California, the University of Heidelberg, Carleton College, the University of Tokyo, and several other institutions.

He has also served as a consultant and a researcher for many private and governmental agencies, including the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chapter of ROTC Honor Society Starts At UMass

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honor fraternity, recently sent its representative to initiate a UMass chapter of the organization.

Capt. Le Van, USN, arrived from Washington, D. C. last Friday, May 15, and with the help of five Northeastern cadets installed "L" Company, 15th Reg't. The five were cadets Condon, Di Mascio, Bean, Troisi, and Monahan.

The first act of the new company was to elect officers. Dave Blodgett is the Capt.; Tom Kiernan the First Lieutenant; Ed Lemieux the Second Lieutenant; and Bill Monigle the First Sergeant.

The remaining initiates of the organization are Herb Massicott, Herb Mongue, Evan Fournaris, Paul Anderson, Pete Clegg, Charlie Harris, and Ken Needham, all of the Army ROTC.

Lost & Found

LOST: Blue English girl's bike. Notify *Collegian*.

Senior Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

Twist Band. All popular malt beverages will be $.30 per bottle. Admission to this event is $1.00 per person.

TICKETS

All tickets to the Mill Hill Club mixes must be purchased beforehand. There will be NO SALE OF TICKETS AT THE DOOR. Furthermore, the only way seniors can get a special rate at the Windjammer, Patrician, and Riviera Motels is to present their Mill Hill Club ticket for that night to the motel desk. These special rates are, Patrician Motel, Rt. 132 outside Hyannis, $3.50 per night per person: Windjammer Motel, Yarmouth, $5.00 per night per person; Riviera Motel, Yarmouth, $6.00 per night per person.

On campus, tickets can be obtained from Don Witkoski, Ann Miller, Brooks; Pat Bourbonnais, Chi O; Jim Medeiros, QTV; Art Collins, TC; and Jack Nevers, BKP.

On the Cape, tickets can be bought from Don Witkoski at the Windjammer Motel until 5 p.m. Monday, and at the Riviera Motel beach party.

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Jack Lemmon & Shirley MacLaine
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—ALSO—
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Irma La Douce shown at 8:30

Civil Rights Collects Books For South

Students for Civil Rights—begin a book drive today! The books that are collected this week will be sent to students in Prince Edward County, Virginia. In 1957, all public schools were closed by the county rather than be integrated. They have never reopened in the subsequent six years. Poor white and Negro families were not able to afford to send their children to private schools, and as a result, these children have had no formal education in the last six years. It would be hard to imagine a county where the majority of eleven and twelve year olds have never learned to read or write and college-aged students are waiting to begin high school. Yet this is exactly the situation in Prince Edward County.

Last fall, private funds were used to set up schools that were open to all students, Negro and white. However; due to the shortage of funds, these schools will not re-open next fall, leaving hundreds of eager-to-learn students with no class rooms. They can, however, read books. Books that will give them part of the knowledge that they strive for. Books that we can give them. These students, desirous of knowledge, will appreciate any kind of book at all. Anything from Shakespeare to psychology; from Clements to Cleland; from Hemingway to Horticulture.

The collection box for any books that you will give will be in the Barnstable Room all week, so bring all your old textbooks, novels, and paperbacks and let the students of Prince Edward County be educated!

— Club Directory —

MAROON KEY
Meeting on Wed., May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W14. All are urged to attend.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOC.
Picnic for all commuters on Tues., June 2 at the DAR State Park in Goshen. Food will be provided for members. There will be a slight fee for non-members. Swimming facilities are provided. Please sign up on the list on the bulletin board outside the Lodge before Fri., May 29.

PRECISIONETTES
Please return uniforms to Dickinson this week and leave your name and uniform number.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Cage Lobby. The final written exam for the basic instruction course will be given. Tank rentals for the summer will also be issued.

Dave Clancy, former president of Adelphia, is shown congratulating Capt. John Kelliher on his selection as an honorary member of the senior men's honor society. Kelliher was tapped at the annual Spring Review.

— Lost & Found —

LOST: Black nylon shell parka. Please return to Allan Gehring, 203 Baker.

LOST: Girl's English bike, light blue with hand painted flowers. Williamstown license plate. Contact Robin Walker, AL 6-6487.

LOST: Girl's wrist watch with black suede band lost between Brooks dorm and the lower athletic field. Swiss make Onsa. Contact Vicki Guarda, 402 Brooks.

LOST: A black leather pocketbook containing two pairs of glasses and a cigarette case with license and money was lost at the Kappa Sig picnic. Please return to Leach House or to the *Collegian* Office.

LOST: Music 1 notebook. Contact Marie Creanza, Kappa Kappa Gamma—AL 3-9251.

LOST: A Boston English High School ring near or in the showers of Boyden Building. If found please return to Gabe Dimino, TEP. Call 253-9171.

FOUND: A man's wrist watch. Contact the Geology Office. Ext. 2286.

LOST: Tuesday, May 12, on the way from South College to town, a small brown purse with immigration card, student card, pens, and glasses in it. If found, please call 253-7826.

LOST: One brown wallet at Granberry Pond on Monday afternoon. Contact Michael Goldstein, 204 Gorman.

LOST: Notebook for Geology 2. Lost in Hatch, Monday. If found please return to Gino Sorcinelli, 405 Gorman.

FOUND: One pair of black frame sunglasses near Orchard Pond. Owner may claim them by coming to the Zoology Office, Morrill hall, and identifying them.

FOUND: 1. Pair of men's glasses in a black case with "E. J. Weir, Optician" on the case. 2. Green scarf (100% Mohair). 3. Pair of men's leather gloves with liner. All of these articles are in room 226 Morrill which is the Geology Office.

LOST: Bike—girl's English, light blue with flowers, etc. Hand painted all over, Williamstown plate, one back basket. Reward. One pitcher Drake beer. Contact Robin Walker, AL 6-6487.

Dear Mom & Dad

By now you've probably received a letter from the college with my grades. They really don't count, they are just temporary. Actually they don't give As' or Bs' here. The grade C is considered above average work and means Complimentary, D is doing fine, and F means finished the course.

I am quite proud of my grades because much more attention is being paid to me. I have been receiving special notices in my mail box and my teachers are even calling me in for special conferences. One professor even has suggested I go to Vocational School.

I do like college real well, but at the same time I would like to be independent, so if it's all right with you, I will be home next week to work for a semester.

Your Collegiate Son

UMass Goes South . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Carlson Springfield
Suzanne Buker Braintree
Rosemary Connolly Lexington
Florida State University—
First Semester:
Joanne Piela Springfield
Janet Clines Canton
Ellen Fiske Beverly
Lorraine Osborn Cochituate
Martha Brockway, South Hadley
Gretchen Snook North Quincy
University of New Mexico—
First Semester:
Carol Purrington, Shattuckville
Joseph Mansfield Lynn
Margaret Heap Springfield
Lorraine Niemyski West Roxbury
Natalie Roulston North Weymouth
Maureen Fitzgerald Springfield
Karen Klimas (alternate) Reading
University of New Mexico—
Second Semester:
Sandra Comery West Springfield
Pamela Kneeland Somerville
Mark Valencia Westwood
Therese Laferriere Chicopee Falls
Elaine Howe Lynn
Alice Duesing Merion Station, Tenn.
Anita Russo (alternate) West Springfield
Karen Patitz (alternate) Needham

Commenting on the future of the Exchange Program, Dr. Byrne foresees tremendous growth. In 1966, he named the probable schools involved in the exchange to be the University of Maine, Minnesota, Arizona and possibly the Universities of Nebraska and Purdue.

Exchanging with about 15 to 20 schools located in all geographical areas of the country, as well as South America, is the projected goal of the program as expressed by Dr. Byrne.

Application forms will be available in the RSO office starting Thursday, May 21 at 9:00 until Monday, May 25. They must be returned by Monday, May 25, by 5:00 p.m.

1959 Black VW
Sedan for sale. 55,000 miles, radio, WW tires, seat belts, ski racks, excellent condition. $795. Contact W. Ulich, Deerfield Academy, Tel. 773-3409 between 8-9 p.m.

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Buses leave every Saturday and Sunday (Also Wednesdays, effective May 20), 7:00 a.m. Eight full hours at Fair. Arrive back on campus by midnight. Complete cost: $12.50. Includes round-trip transportation, admission to Fair, and breakfast snack.
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You can enjoy our full line of "Tastee" foods to **eat here** or **take out** only a short distance from campus from 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily and until 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday.
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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

YAHOO REVISITED

by ANN BAXTER

Congratulations to Yahoo! Their new issue, Preyboy—you won't see it until tomorrow—is an unqualified success. It combines the humor and wit of the Harvard Lampoon with that distinctly local Yahoolsh flavor. Result is a darned good parody of Playboy.

The regular Playboy features are there: the 129th installment of the Preyboy Philosophy, "Preyboy After Hours," and—natch—the Preymate of the Month (now hanging in the Vatican!), not a fold-out, alas, but there in all her artistic glory. "Little Annie Fanny" becomes "Little Fanny Hill," in living color on the UMass campus, drawn by Abe Spencer of "Happiness Is . . ." fame.

"Silversteinberger at UMass," done by Roger Jones, rivals the original—equally funny and nearly identically drawn.

"Yes, Doctor," a parody of Ian Fleming, is, if anything bad can be said about it, slightly too unsubtle. "There Won't Be Any Pictorial Feature on Valdosta State Teachers College" is good, if slightly lengthy, and saves the editors from having the ire of the South College censors on their heads.

The appearance of Yushnik on the jokes page is an unprecedented delight, and the photographs accompanying the Preyboy Jazz All-Stars (they look pretty familiar) are professional, and, like so many features in the magazine, in color.

I'd be the last one to say that the loss of Dave Axelrod to the *Collegian* might be a good one—but I'll be the first one to say that the incoming Bob Flynn has done a pretty fantastic job.

Last Travel In Collegian Montaigne

by JOHN B. CHILDS

It came to pass that the time was upon us that we were to depart from the pleasant land of the universtay-ovmass. The natives regarded our departure with fear, pointing out the dangers of the great monster called the arm--ee. This monster we were told lies in wait for tender victims, upon their leaving the sanctuary of the Universtay-ovmass. Horrifying tales were told of this beast which can eat or in-duck numerous victims which it then digests (trayins) before excreting them from its bowels (discharge).

However, being somewhat suspicious of local myths, we were not sore afraid and proceeded ahead with our plans for departure.

During our stay much has been discovered. We had found that the mythological deity called the prez-eye-dint actually did exist—this was confirmed by our own eyes on one rare day.

We had finally analyzed the great quagmire of warm food and cold-minds—the Hatch, as a religious temple wherein dwelled the twin spirits of "small-talke" and "blank-gaze".

We had come upon a different spirit which prevailed in this land, a spirit of friendship.

The great nomadic migrations of the hill hordes in their frequent lustful wanderings had warmed our hearts. It is not often that one sees mass orgy personified.

This and much more had we beheld. Now we bade farewell to the rustic natives and the steely eyed armies of po-leeze. Now we marched into dry desert lands. Behind us we heard one lightly whispered question. "Are you sure those guys ain't Feds?" Taking our notebooks we departed.

To UMass,

This past semester we (20 of us) have experienced a truly wonderful and extremely rewarding stay on the University of Massachusetts campus. As the semester draws to an end, we feel a strong desire to express our feelings for the friendliness shown to us by the whole campus.

The chance to exchange with students from another school holds one of the best learning experiences available in our college campuses today. We have come to realize that the New England feeling for the old and truly American heritage is something that means a lot to each one of you. We too have felt this feeling this semester. We have seen many places throughout the Northeastern section of our country.

For most of us this was our first visit to this area, but we all hope it has not been our last. Yet, we will never forget the campus pond, the chapel bells and chimes, the Hatch, the Massachusetts accents, the snow that came too late for Winter Carni, clopping through the snow in our first boots, all the teas and parties given in our honor, the sun bathing in the quad, the late libes, eating at the commons, "Spring Day", and most of all you—the students and faculty of the University.

As we head back to our home states and again take up the books at our own universities, we will remember this semester with a special warm feeling in our hearts. How can one say goodbye to such a wonderful experience.

Thank you for making this semester one of the GREATEST! Y'all come see us sometime, ya'hear!

Exchange students from: University of South Florida
University of New Mexico Florida State University

An Active Student Gives Parting Words

To the Editor,

Thank you for this chance to say a few words to the campus before graduation. I'd like to say something about the Student Senate and *Critique*, the things I've been most closely associated with this year, and then touch on the University as a whole.

While this wasn't a "great" year for the Student Senate, I've grown to think a lot more of the organization after riding its back for a year. Many of its members deserve the respect and gratitude of the student body and certainly the organization as a whole deserves your support. While I might not have picked exactly the slate that emerged from the recent election, it is a *good* slate and, hopefully, will produce some solid results in the coming year. A head start was provided by the excellent debate which ensued during the election. Through that discussion, most of the goals, problems, and responsibilities of the Senate were brought together for the first time, evaluated, and compared. If half the potential indicated that night is realized, a very productive year does lie ahead.

Critique, my pet project, I leave in your hands, hoping that with the help of the faculty, you will make it into the finest publication of its kind in the country. The first issue, though a great deal more objective than Harvard's or Yale's, is still far from being "truly" objective. I hope all will keep this in mind, students *and* faculty, and that you will take it for what it is, an experimental sample of what such a publication can be. Many suggestions from members of the student body and faculty have been implimented through drastic policy changes. If such cooperation continues, so will *Critique*, but without such cooperation the publication cannot go on, nor does it deserve to as anything but an avowed humor magazine, and one of those would seem to be enough for any campus.

The Senate and *Critique* personify an aspect of the University at once one of its most important virtues and one of its most unfortunate faults. The communication and cooperation among students, faculty, and administration are among the best in the country, yet the freedom which facilitates the former and the dedication which leads to the latter do not seem deserved.

With all the opportunities available to us for self-expression, and for creative participation in the University and world communities, we are sadly, all too silent and inactive. Politically, for example, we are one of the most backward campuses in the country, and this indictment includes the faculty, despite the fact that our state needs more help from the educated than most in the Union, and that our country, given the role it plays in the world, needs more help than most other nations.

Please use the opportunities we're given to make a good school great . . .

Sincerely,
Mark Cheren

Hell Hath No Wrath

To the Editor:

We are indignant! We have been slighted! Our room was not inspected. For a year we have been collecting—for a year we have been striving for the glory of Van Meter North—and we were bypassed in the General Inspection. But we will not be defeated! We will not wait until next semester to find something exotic. We have conducted our own inventory, and we submit it to you, our campus:

A pair of antique binoculars
A thirty-power telescope
An open window
One bumblebee named Cleopatra
Four apples
Three carrots
One half bag of stale pizza-flavored goldfish
A Keito's Michelob glass
Two nips of Seagram's 7
A half-bottle of Medoc wine
Six churchkeys
Three overdue term papers
One silicon-covered ironing board
Two G.E. steam irons
Six unironed men's shirts
A key to the Bunny Club
One pair of olive-drab men's rubber boots
Two ace bandages
Forty-nine feet of Saran Wrap
One automobile floormat
One unpurged edition of **Fanny Hill**
A seven-and-a-half watt red lightbulb
Two spare Gorden Linen sheets
Dr. Seidman's **Becoming A Mother**
One well-worn bathroom scale
Thirty-seven .22 long rifle cartridges
Three footprints on the ceiling
Seventeen pairs of size twelve shoes
Two pairs of bare feet
Twelve bottles of toenail polish
Half a semester of dust
One bottle of allergy pills

The Roommates

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reply to a recent article concerning S.U.G. Board.

Certainly it is true that the Board would like to see its actions and decisions covered by the *Collegian* so that the University community can have a fuller understanding of our efforts. But we do expect any such coverage to be a fair and accurate report of our business.

In an attempt at establishing a committee to consider a revision of the constitution and by laws of the Union, it was pointed out that an executive-legislative overlap is undemocratic. This was not meant to be a criticism of the Director of the Union or the Program Advisor, as the *Collegian* reporter seems to suggest. Quoting out of context from the report severely distorted the actual implications of the committee findings.

If debate was felt by some to be stifled by the executive-legislature overlap (not by Mr. Scott) than the blame cannot be shifted. It must be placed where it belongs on the individual members who are responsible to themselves and their fellow students to question present policies. This is what the special committee was set up to do. This is what it did.

Sheila McRevey, Chairman, S.U.G. Board
Mary Ann Brady, S.U.G. Board, Class of '66

To the Editor:

It hardly seems possible that my semester at U.N.M. is coming to a close.

By this time, I'm sure the College of Education has received numerous letters praising their exchange program. For me it has been one of the most rewarding and unforgettable experiences of my life. It really has been an education.

In the formal classroom I've had the opportunity to study anthropology under one of the leading authorities in the country. I've been able to take an art course designed solely for use in the elementary classroom. I've observed elementary classrooms in the Southwest and talked to the teachers. Yes, I've taken notes and exams like in my other college, too; the added opportunities, however, even made this something special.

Outside the classroom there have been learning experiences, too. I've come to learn "the other" side of the segregation question; like it or not, there is another side. And, I've become aware of Indian and Spanish problems which I never knew existed. We've discussed politics and religion, and I've learned.

And with all this learning has been a great deal of fun. There was dinner on San Diego Bay, an afternoon at Disneyland, a trip to Fort Union, a trip to the ski basin, a view from Sandia Crest, a day in Sante Fe, a weekend at the Grand Canyon, and so much more.

And above all there has been a chance to compare schools, tourist attractions, political ideas, social ideas, customs, fads, food, clothes—not only the East and Southwest, but all parts of the country. There is a large out-of-state enrollment here, and I've come to know girls and guys from Alaska, Los Angeles, small town North Dakota and Kansas City as well as Texas, Louisiana and Rhode Island. Something in comparing always leads to thinking. It's been a wonderful opportunity to re-evaluate my own ideas as well as the ideas of U.M. and the East.

I sincerely believe that this has been one of the most educational and enjoyable experiences I will ever have. I'm sure this experience has made me a better person, and I hope it will make me a better teacher.

Anne Baltren

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Ten Outstanding Seniors

JOSEPH W. BRADLEY, JR.

JOAN M. LABUZOSKI

JOHN B. CHILDS

STEPHEN G. GRAY

Each year the Collegian staff honors ten students in the graduating class for their achievements on campus and the promise they show.

This year, well aware of the sharp criticism put to several committees that have attempted to chose students for commendation, the executive board has given special attention to the selections.

The students in our list have made significant contributions to the academic and extra-curricular life on campus throughout their years at UMass. Some, for one reason or another, have not gotten the recognition that others have gained in Honors Night, Who's Who, or the like. Others are right off the lists of previous selections.

Just as we are sure that there are many more than ten outstanding seniors, we are sure that the students we have chosen are exemplary of the important contributors to the University. To them, and to those we have not listed, we extend a thank you, and congratulations.

THOMAS A. McMULLIN

DAVID E. LEMON

R. BRUCE ALBRO

M. ANN MILLER

STEVEN L. ORLEN

DAVID E. MATHIESON

New Season Of Concerts Begins

On Wednesday, June 10, 1964 at 7 p.m., the Amherst Community Band under the direction of Miss Norinne Jacobus of Hopkins Academy, Hadley will begin rehearsals in Old Chapel for its twelfth consecutive season of Friday evening concerts in August on the Amherst Town Common. The band was organized in 1953 as a project of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

The Amherst Community Band giving a concert on the Town Common last year. The lighting has been hastily arranged after a summer rainstorm. (From the Amherst Journal-Record, Aug. 8, 1963.)

For many years it was under the direction of Joseph Contino of the University music department. In 1962, sponsorship was assumed by the Amherst Lion's Club. This year, additional concerts are proposed to be given in Northampton and Hadley.

The band's membership consists of professional musicians, college, high school, and junior high students from all over the Connecticut valley. If you are a brass, woodwind, or percussion player living in the area during the summer, you are welcome to join the band. For further information, call Jesse Rydenski, Business Manager, Northampton, JU 4-5397.

International Club Now Merges Cultures To Create Casual Fun

Anyone unacquainted with the University's International Club might assume the U.N. General Assembly was taking its coffee break in the Governor's Lounge.

The club's Tuesday coffee hour, in the Union at 5:15, is an opportunity for foreign and American faculty members, and students to exchange views in an informal atmosphere.

Faculty wives and friends of the club serve as hostesses each week to the forty or fifty members who regularly attend.

Claudette Cacciabeve, the sophomore government major who is the club's president, describes it as "truly international". As its name implies," she says, "it is not just a group of foreign students but is open to Americans as well."

The club was originally a formal discussion group on international relations. Last year's president, Russy Sumariwalla, an Indian graduate student, brought its social program to the foreground.

Eastern and western cultures cross in the Club. Recently the group went to Sturbridge Village. For the Americans the visit was a picturesque look into United States history, but one Indonesian remarked, "Why they dip candles like that today in my country!"

Miss Cacciabeve has been conducting dancing lessons for men in the club. They have learned to cha-cha, waltz, rhumba, and even twist.

One of the highlights of the club's year is an evening of dinner and entertainment following a designated theme.

"An Evening in the Land of the Arabians" was presented May 9. Arabian food and entertainment are planned. The evenings will be open to the entire campus and proceeds will help finance club activities.

From time to time members exchange ideas on a current world problem or talk about the customs of their countries.

But the interest and enthusiasm of its nearly 150 members seem to rest on the opportunity of making a friend from another country.

One American member commented, "I've found that talking to Persians, Egyptians, Britons, and Koreans, all in one group has been a fine experience."

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

area, but more than 1,400 fully qualified candidates from the same area were turned down for next year's entering class."

Actually, of 8,000 applicants that were turned down, more than 3,500 were from fully qualified students who would have been admitted if there had been room. Great numbers of these were from the Boston area.

In establishing this extension, Massachusetts would be following in the footsteps of California, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. These state universities all have extensions into major metropolitan areas, the most notable being the University of California at Berkely and at Los Angeles.

At present, Massachusetts is the only major state whose State University does not offer public University education in its major metropolitan area.

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

THURS. • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
JULY 23-24-25-26
Freebody Park • NEWPORT, R.I.

Tickets: $3, $4, $5
On Mail Orders, add 25 cents

Evening concerts will be augmented by morning and afternoon panels and workshops.

Special group rates can be arranged in advance now.
For Tickets and Program Information: Newport Folk Festival, Newport, R. I.

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CAESURA IS COMING. What's in the kitty for you? Long prose, short poems and a play. All in English. Distribution from S.U. Check Room.

I.F.C. Elects Officers For Exec. Board

In the annual Interfraternity Council elections five outstanding officers were selected to constitute the Executive Board.

The new officers are: Steve Graham, president; Ron Wiberg, administrative vice - president; Dennis Healey, executive vice-president; Bill Najam, secretary; Wayne Goebel, treasurer.

At the meeting, the coordination of next year's activities was discussed. They included United Nations Day, rushing, I.F.C. skits and sing, and Greek Week.

President Steve Graham stated that with the leadership of the new Executive Board the fraternity system is sure to have another successful year.

Gov. Welsh ...

(Continued from page 1)

more than $75,000 and those of Wallace at about $150,000, Governor Welsh offered the audience a "backlash situation."

In a fifty-fifty white Negro precinct where an anti Negro vote would be expected Wallace polled only six votes while Welsh rolled up 246. Stressing the short time that was available for Indiana Democrats to confront the crusading Wallace, Governor Welsh spoke of the paradox in the failure of the southern counties to vote for the segregationist while two northern industrialized ones did.

Asked how his state would go in the Presidential election Governor Welsh felt if Goldwater were the Republican nominee it would most probably go for him; but if he were not President Johnson could carry Indiana and possibly the whole middle west.

Honorary Degrees ...

(Continued from page 1)

until this year and has been the editor of "Public Policy," since 1956. He is the editor of "Review of Economics and Statistics." Dr. Harris is the author, co-author, or editor of more than 40 books on economics. He serves as editor for the 20-volume McGraw Hill Economics Handbook Series and has served as an economic advisor to many government agencies and officials.

Marshall O. Lanphear, a graduate of the University in 1918, retired this year after serving for 42 years as registrar. During his years as chief admissions officer, he saw the University grow from Massachusetts Agricultural college with fewer than 500 students to the state university with more than 8,600 students.

A graduate of the University in 1914, Harry Dunlap Brown has been an active public servant in his home town of Billerica for many years where he was a fruit grower. He was a member of the Massachusetts legislature for six years and was the Floor Whip of the House of Representatives under the Speaker, Leverett Saltonstall. He has been a member of the University's Board of Trustees for 24 years. Mr. Brown has served in a number of alumni posts and is still active in alumni affairs.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is currently charged with the responsibility of gaining passage of the Civil Rights Bill. He will give the Commencement address.

DURING FINALS

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DRAKE'S VILLAGE INN
New Open Hearth

will be open as usual for FOOD & SOFT DRINKS.

LIQUOR & BEER will not be sold due to "Alterations" May 18-31.

LOST: One Hist. 32 notebook in Dining Commons on Thursday, May 7. Urgently needed. If found, contact Charles Hyde, 467 Hills South.

FOR SALE
1955 4-Door BUICK Sedan
Good Condition
Call Alpine 3-9224

Redmen Athletes Finish Successful Year

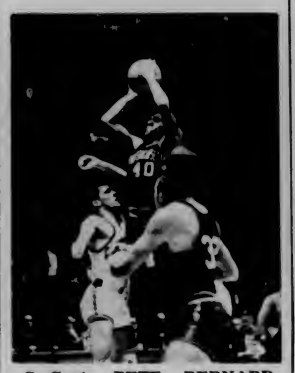
DICK WARREN and PAUL GRAHAM (left) helped lead Redmen football team to its most successful season.

Redmen constantly smashed through opponents' lines as shown here versus Vermont.

MIKE JOHNSON pitched Redmen baseball team to many victories.

Co-Capt. STEVE HARRINGTON led Redmen to another successful year in lacrosse.

ROGER TWITCHELL, UMass' greatest tennis star, won the number one title in the Yan-Con for three consecutive years.



Co-Capt. PETE BERNARD goes up for his famous jump shot. Pete helped lead the team to a respectable 15-9 record.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FINISH IN TIE FOR LAST

Redmen Nine Ends Yan-Con Season With Tie Against UConn

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts baseball team ran into some more bad luck Tuesday as its game with the University of Connecticut was rained out after five innings with the score tied 1-1. Since there is no plan to make the game up, the Redmen finished the conference season with a 3-6 record to tie with UConn for last place. Maine won the title by defeating Vermont twice the past weekend.

The rain washed out a fine pitching job by Ross Piken as he had held the Huskies to just a single hit, a second inning home run by first baseman Ed Carroll. He walked four and struck out five in the stint. Piken had been bothered by control problems all year and seemed to be coming around in fine shape until the rains came.

OPPOSING PIKEN on the mound was Jim Parmelee who also was doing a solid job, though Mass hit him in the fourth and fifth inning. Parmelee gave up four hits, struck out three and walked two over the span.

Piken walked the first batter as the game began under ominous clouds. He was erased as he tried to steal on a fine throw by Karl Kamena.

Massachusetts got started in the bottom of the inning as Joe Apicella walked. John Awdycki sacrificed him over to second. After Dennis Della Piana had grounded out, Tony Simone came up with a line shot to right and Apicella scooted home just ahead of the throw.

Carroll was leadoff batter in the second as he rapped a Piken curve over Simone's head and into the hedge for a four bagger. As Piken said later, "I played against him this summer and knew he was a curve ball hitter. I just forgot and hung one a little high."

Neither team did much then until the fourth, when the rain began to fall. After two were out, Al Nordberg walked and Jim Kuczynski singled passed the shortstop to put men on second and first. Parmelee however made Piken hit a sharp ground ball to the first baseman to end the inning.

UCONN had its first man walk in the fifth inning, but once again the strong arm of Kamena erased him as he tried to steal. By now it was really pouring, but the play continued before a few brave souls who ignored the rain. With one out, Bill Crane singled and was sacrificed by Apicella. Awdycki followed with a slow grounder to short and just beat the throw on a close play. Parmelee then went to work on Della Piana, and struck him out as he kept the ball low. With that action the umpire called a halt to the activities, and a torrential downpour followed that washed out the game.

This marked the second year in a row that the club has finished in the cellar of the conference. Last year the club had the pitching, but no hitting. This season, the team had both Simone and Awdycki above the .300 mark, the former at .333 and the latter at .306. In addition Della Piana had a .280 average and many of the other players hit for power. The one single problem would have to be pitching and defensive lapses at crucial times. A case in point was the UNH game last Saturday. Two errors and a pitching lapse accounted for the first three runs. And a little pitching trouble accounted for the last four by the grand slam homer. The first UConn game saw Mass losing on two unearned runs. Such are the fortunes of the baseball wars.

THE LAST HOME GAME for the team will be June 6 against Amherst. In that game, Apicella, Awdycki, Simone, Rick Farrell, Neil Harris, Rod Corey, and Mike Johnson will be making their final bows for the Redmen. All of these men at one time or another came through for the Redmen, either pitching or hitting. There will be a strong nucleus returning next year including, Piken, Kamena, Crane, Kuczynski, Nordberg, Della Piana, Steve Wojnar, Jim Ritchie, and Bill Cleary. The club should have a good season next year.

UMass Golfers Down MIT; 10-3 Record For The Season

by DAVE MACIVER

The varsity golf team finished up the season Monday with a 4-3 victory over M.I.T. The match was played at the Redmen's home course, the Orchards C.C., in South Hadley. Medalist was senior Jack Donasky. Winning their matches were captain George DeFalco, Frank Pluta, Dave Wells, and Charlie O'Rourke.

THE LINKSMEN HAD A FINE SEASON, their 10 and 3 record gives them the most wins of the 64 spring season. The 3 losses were all close 1 point decisions. On the season Jack Donasky and captain George DeFalco proved the most consistent as they average in the 70's for all 13 matches. Sophomore Dave Wells was the highest point winner as he won 10½ points out of a possible 12; basketball captain elect Charlie O'Rourke won 9 out of 11; and DeFalco also won 9 points. Team wise the Redmen outscored the opposition 50 to 33.

Jack Donasky and Bill O'Donnell are the only seniors on the squad. Returning next year will be juniors George DeFalco, Frank Pluta, Charlie O'Rourke, and Bill Glass, along with sophomores Dave Wells, Howie Atkinson, and Bob McNeil. Coach Chet Gladchuk can also look to the freshmen for help next year; several members of the frosh have shown good potential, as their 4 and 1 record indicates.

What Recruiters Are Looking For

Prospects For June Grads

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A thoughtful workhorse seems to be the apt description of the June graduate sought by U.S. business.

A survey shows that personnel officers of the nation's leading firms have placed emphasis on the college graduate willing to work long hours while learning the rudiments of his job.

The survey was compiled by Careers Inc., and published in the 1964 edition of "Careers: For the College Man."

Graduates afflicted with the "instant executive syndrome" are going to find jobs harder to come by this year than ever before.

"The jump from college to business is often larger than the graduate anticipates. Using the case-study method, he's had too much practice making decisions at the board of directors level."

R. M. Coyner of Burroughs Business Machines paints an even dimmer picture.

"Many graduates will never be in a true management position," he said. "Those who do succeed will do so as a result of excellence in a specific area."

Don't be aimless when seeking a job says H. W. Wittenborn of Cook Electric Co.

"In interviewing many college seniors, we find a major portion of them seem to be in a fog. Many have no established aims or goals. My advice is: set your sights," he said.

One way to score with a campus recruiter is to be familiar with his firm and its products.

"Our interest is in the young person who can give us some idea of what he feels he may be able to contribute to our organization," said Winston Blount of Blount Brothers Corp.

A new trend among businesses recruiting college talent is the desire for the graduate who will be both an outstanding specialist in his field and a "generalist" in his outlook.

Summarizing U.S. business attitudes was James Helms of the American Investment Co. of Illinois.

"College graduates can realize their full potential only through a continuation of the learning process in their work environment, hard work and proper application of their abilities. Success or failure depends on job performance.

"A college degree is not sufficient — advancement must be earned," Helms concluded.

The publication also contains a schedule of companies planning to visit campuses, and the dates of their visits. Other articles include information on military obligation, job resumes and other helpful advice for June graduates.

—Advertisement—

Peter Pan Will Garage Buses Here

PETER PAN bus at the entrance to its new garage located on Cowls Rd., North Amherst. Four of the intercity-type buses will be garaged here.

Peter Picknelly, president of Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc., today announced the opening of a garage on Cowls Rd., Amherst.

Four of Peter Pan's intercity type buses will be based at the Amherst garage. These buses will be used primarily for charter trips originating in the Amherst-Northampton area. Picknelly said that four drivers will work out of the new garage location in Amherst.

Edward A. Buck of Pokeberry Ridge, who is pesently on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, will join the Peter Pan firm at the end of the University term in June.

Buck will manage the Peter Pan Travel Service office scheduled to open shortly in the newly renovated Summerlin block in Amherst center. Peter Pan Travel Service, a subsidiary of Peter Pan Bus Lines, will serve as the local bus terminal in Amherst and also as a complete travel bureau representing all forms of transportation.

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